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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 29, 1933.

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# VETERANS' ADMINISTRATION BUYS FORD CAR DESPITE JOHNSON'S VIEW ON CODE DEFIANCE

# U. S. CORPORATION PLANS TO PROVIDE LOW-COST HOUSING

Emergency Body Is Incorporated in Delaware To Clear Slums Under Public Works Administration.

GROUP EMPOWERED TO CONDEMN LANDS

Building of Roads, Avenues. Parks, Sewers, Recreational Facilities, Bridges Provided.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28,-(A)-The federal government today formed a housing corporation to provide low in New York political history leaped cost dwellings and to clear away ahead today in an avalanche of mudslums in cities where such work otherwise would not be undertaken. The Public Works' Emergency Hous-

ing Corporation, owned entirely by the federal government, was incorporated under the laws of Delaware. The articles of incorporation, as

approved by Secretary Ickes, provide that it may "construct, reconstruct, alter and repair" low cost housing or slum clearance projects, including houses, homes, and structures "of every nature and kind." If unable to acquire land by pri-

wate contract, the corporation will have right of eminent domain, which means that as a governmental agency it may force owners to sell it property. Scope of Operations.

The public works administration,

which will furnish the several hundred million dollars required for the projdeclared tonight that it will "not interfere with or enter into competition against legitimate private businesses," but will supplement them "in a field of vital social importance."

The corporation may engage in a general construction business, financing low cost housing and slum clearance projects and perform such architectural and engineering that as may

In addition it may locate, lay out and construct roads, avenues, parks, playgrounds, recreational facilities, sewers, bridges, utilities and any improvements connected with housing projects. Further, it may furnish, operate and manage homes and build-

operate and manage nomes and officings of every nature and may borrow or otherwise raise money.

Secretary Ickes, the public works administrator, described the corporation as "an effective arm of the pubc works administration to facilitate nd expedite housing and slum clear-

ance probjects."

Effect On Revenues.

The secretary remarked that few bf the nation's cities realized "that bad housing has a direct effect" on revenues.

"The success of this program de pends upon the acquisition of low cost land in contiguous blocks which will involve the destruction of slums," the secretary added. "A single clearance and rehousing operation may involve the acquisition of other low cost land the acquisition of other low cost land than that cleared so as to reduce further land cost per unit and better distribute the new low cost housing with respect to industrial employ-

ment."

Other purposes of the corporation will be to make available to state legislatures information on the basis of which they may create housing authorities which could cooperate with the government and to assist cities where nid is necessary in work-ing out a long term plan to continue the development started out by the

government.

The secretary said the scheme should produce housing "at rentals which have never before been attained," but that the "housing thus

# 4-Cent Loans Urged

Graf Is Over Atlantic

En Route Back Home En Route Back Home

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—(P)—

The Graf Zeppelin, returning to Germany after a visit to the Chicago World's Fair, headed out over the Atlantic late this afternoon. A message received by Radiomarine Corporation at 4 p. m., eastern standard time, gave its position as about 20° miles east of Cape Henry.

The Graf arrived in the United States early this week. The giant dirigible made the trip over the south Atlantic to Brazil and up the coast to complete her journey.

# BY M'KEE BARRED

Avalanche of 'Mud-Slinging' and Bitter Charges
Georgia baseball conch, will handle
the scouting details, replacing "Kid"
Elberfeld.
Wilbert Robinson, popular president of the Crackers, will again head
the club. "Uncle Robbie" is making
his home during the winter season at

By ROBERT MUSEL.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .- (UP)-The most hectic anti-Tammany battle slinging and bitter charges involving even the national administration and the NRA Blue Eagle.

White House.

Rooseveltian democratic leaders, in-cluding Postmaster-General James A. Farley and Edward Flynn, are among

Farley and Edward Flynn, are among McKee supporters, although the White House insisted President Roosevelt was keeping his hands off.

The campaign literature to which the fusion objected carried a Blue Eagle and the words, "Roosevelt, Lehman, McKee and the Flag."

"The use of NRA insignia or letters on a political poster in such a manner as to tend to identify it with a particular political faction is unauthorized and contrary to . interpretation of September 27, executive order." Johnson's telegram said.

McKee headquarters indicated the literature had been circulated by "friends" not authorized to act officially.

Coast Leaguer Will Seek To Pull Ball Club From Appointed Secretary.

Spencer Abbott, veteran Coast eaguer, has been named to manage he 1934 Atlanta Crackers, according o announcement from the club headuarters here Saturday.

Earl Mann, popular Atlanta boy, was named at the same time to succeed Chick Roos as the business man-ager and Bill White, University of The C

Dover Hall, Ga., where Cracker officials consulted on naming the new lineup for the coming season.

The new Cracker manager will not take over the reins here in territory that is unfamiliar because of the fact that he led the Memphis Chicks for several years during the heyday of Polly McLarry and company.

Deal Is Closed.

Announcement that Abbott had been named manager ended a three-

the NRA Blue Eagle.

Outstanding was a telegram from General Hugh Johnson, national recovery administrator, to Joseph V. McKee, the independent or "recovery" party candidate for mayor, stating that use of NRA insignia on McKee campaign literature was illegal.

Fiorello H. La Guardia, candidate of the fusion party, had protested to NRA officials at Washington against McKee's use of the insignia. La Guardia also had repeatedly called upon McKee to prove what the fusion contended were frequent attempts to link the McKee candidacy with the White House.

Polly McLarry and company.

Deal Is Closed.

Announcement that Abbott had been considered at various times by the Cracker management. President Tom Watkins, of the Memphis club, announced Saturday morning that Prothro would return as the Chicks' manager and the status of Niehoff, who managed Chattanooga last season, is unknown at the time.

The return of Spencer Abbott to the Southern league will bring a color offul and experienced manager into the circuit. Abbott is known as a

The return of Spencer Abbott to the Southern league will bring a col-orful and experienced manager into the circuit. Abbott is known as a fighter for his rights and the Crack-

Continued in First Sports Page.

to negotiate with federal officials in an effort to have the government accept the refunded bonds as collateral for a loan to the municipality, and Saturday expressed the hope that he would be successful.

In the interim, a special council committee, headed by Alderman Ed A. Gilliam, was in Jacksonville Saturday inspecting the new jail there. The committee is concerned over obtaining the most modern structure possible for the least money.

# SPENCER ABBOTT Georgia and Tech Win; U. S. AGAIN RAISES NAMED MANAGER Few Upsets on Grid GOLD OUOTATION:

OF 1934 CRACKERS Auburn Downs Tulane and Vols Take Florida; Minnesota Drops Iowa; Alabama Loses to Fordham.

split even in intersectional battles yes- far west. Depths; Earl Mann Is terday as Georgia defeated New York There were scattering upsets such its select standing as Tennessee defeated the 'Gators, 13 to 6.

Tarheels, 10 to 6, while the University of Mississippi treated its Clemson guests roughly, trampling the Tiger,

The Cracker Bulldogs skirted N. Y.

Dover Hall, Ga., where Cracker offi- York Rams and held their goal line

The Southeastern's contest with the Southern went two to one for the new conference as Duke defeated a stub-born Kentucky team, 14 to 7; Duke has won both games the Southern has taken from the Southeastern this

Two Southeastern conference teams ton and Southern California in the

University, 25 to 0, and Alabama lost as the scoreless ties Colgate played to Fordham, 2 to 0, while one of the with Lafayette and Carnegie Tech oop's unbeaten teams-Florida-lost with Washington & Jefferson as well as Michigan State's surprising Georgia Tech went to Chapel Hill defeat by Washington, but play fol- quotations, the administration again and nosed out the North Carolina lowed form more closely than of any today pushed upward its fixed price previous Saturday of the season.

While Minnesota's conquest of string, was the most important Big So.57 today, the price of RFC purchases rose from \$31.76 to \$31.82. Yesterday it stood at 66 cents above the world level and today \$1.25. due was topping Wisconsin, 14-0.

Ohio State took advantage of two breaks to down Northward of two

that never was even close. Princeton was hard-pressed to top Washington & Lee's gallant General 6-0, but Holy Cross used its tremendous weight to good advantage in toppling Brown, Auburn's 13-7 conquest of Tulane;

conference as Duke defeated a stubborn Kentucky team, 14 to 7; Duke has won both games the Southern has taken from the Southeastern this year, breaking Tennessee's three-year winning streak two weeks ago.

Auburn took an early lead in its game with Tulane and disappointed the Greenies' home-coming day crowd by winning, 13 to 7.

Minnesota's Gophers, for the second week in succession, ruined a rival's championship aspirations as favorites generally hung up victories in yesterday's nation-wide football program.

Seven days after they had wrecked Pitt, national championship contender, the Gophers upset Iowa's sensational Hawkeyes, 19-7 and got into the thick of the running for the Big Ten title along with Michigan, Illinois and Purdue.

Stepping along the unbeaten path with Purdue were Army, Holy Cross and Princeton in the east, Duke and Georgia in the south, Michigan and Nebraska in the midwest, and Ore-

# Reorganization of the state board FOR GULF CANAL SHOT BY BURGLAR

Sen. George To Discuss Miss Elaine Stephens at

The chief executive is known to have expressed a friendly interest in the propect and is believed to be ready to urge its adoption by the public tworks administration if government engineers can be convinced that it is economically feasible. Studies in this direction are now being made with a view of determining what the prospects of the canal are as a self liquidating project. Army engineers have already reported it practicable from a strictly engineering standpoint.

On Cotton Options

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28—47.
Senator Pat Harrison, democrat, Missaispip, proposed today that the farm credit administration advance four exament cotton on which they hold option as a result of the 1933 "plow-plow campaign the administration of the potential partners, there is a popular feeling that the proposed today that the farm credit administration of the 1933 "plow-plow campaign the administration of the 1933" plow-plow campaign the administration of the 1933" plow-plow campaign the administration of the 1933 "plow-plow campaign the administration of the 1933" plow-plow campaign the 2933" plow-p

Miss Elaine Stephens at Hospital WithPunctured Lung; Negro Sought.

Miss Elaine Stephens, 17, who lives with her sister, Lucy, and her two older brothers in an apartment at 332 Fourth street, N. E., was shot through the left lung at about 9:30 o'clock Saturday night by a negro burglar who fired at her when she living room, and with Secretary Wallace, who yesterday charged flour and textile mills increased activity before wheat and cotton taxes and higher wages under the NRA became effective, and slowed down when the taxes and wages became effective.

Wallace's charge was made in connection with the federal reserve board's monthly report stating industries in which processing taxes or codes have become effective recently."

"If this report (of Wallace's charges) is correct," a statement authorized by Sloan said, "then the secretary has been misinformed as to the facts.

"There was an enormous demand to ticelary took is sue with Secretary Wallace, who yesterday charged flour and textile mills increased activity before wheat and cotton taxes and higher wages under the NRA became effective, and slowed down when the taxes and wages became effective.

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"If this report (of Wallace's charges) is correct," a statement authorized by Sloan said, "then the secretary has been misinformed as to the facts.

"There was an enormous demand to the crowns of the strike period was fixed at 48 hours, but provisions were made for extending it "should the circumstances demand it."

Buses did not appear on Havana streets this morning, the drivers strik, ing as a protest against the arrest of two officials of their union. This was considered preliminary to the general strike.

Meanwhile, the newspaper Diario de la Marina, which has been affected recently by a strike, appeared on the streets this morning, the drivers trik.

Emanding the left ung at 48 to the country o'clock Saturday might by a man burglar who fired at her when she facts.

There was an enormous demand tack.

Employe: of the gas and electric tack.

A NRA insigning or letallifed poster in such a
far political faction is undefined and contrary to ...

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creative had been circulated to act of
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Out of Controvers.

Out of Controvers.

A Recommendation of the state board
of the corporaand the corporaan burglar who fired at her when she saw him in the living room and screamed.

The Stephens apartment is on the first floor of the building, to the left for the entrance, about a block west of Peachtree street. T. W. Stephens, one of the girl's brothers, was in a bedroom in the rear of the apartment and Miss Elaine had walked in her bedroom preparatory to retiring when she saw a "fat, chunky negro," wearing a light cap and dark suit, standing in the living room.

She screamed. The negro, startled, fired one time through the doorway connecting the two rooms, and dashed through the living room door into the hallway. Mrs. M. Franklin, residing a caross the hall, saw the man dart to the right across the front porch of the Stephens apartment. The negro fired a pistol once while crossing the porch and the bullet shattered a window in an automobile parked in front of the apartment building in which Miss Lucy Stephens, Elaine's younger sister, was sitting. The negro disappear server and the mills were taking advantage of previously would not have been the first to president's program, this industry or the newton mills leave the city without light company set noon today as the deadline for compliance with their denauds, threatening to strike and leave the city without light company set noon today as the course, met. It involved an import and increase in the consumption of aw cotton. That the mills were not manufacturing during this period to anything but fill orders is shown two things:

"First, that cotton mill stocks in the aggregate, instead of heaping up, were reduced to the lowest point in the building language across the hall, saw the man dart to the right across the front porch of the Stephens apartment. The negro distribution of the Stephens apartment. The negro distribution of the stephens apartment. The negro distribution of the stephens apartment building in which the porch and the building in which the process of the president's program, the proceeds of the amusement houses to the feed to the lowest point of th

R. F. C. Hikes Metals to \$31.82 From \$31.76 as London Price Drops From \$31.10 to \$30.57.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- (AP) rout of Syracuse, 27-3 and Stanford's Disregarding a drop in world gold for the domestically mined metal. While the London quotation was

Iowa, ending the Hawkeye victory falling from \$31.10 yesterday to

Ohio State took advantage of two breaks to down Northwestern, 12-0. Pitt, rallying after its defeat by Minnesota, easily spilled Notre Dame's hapless Ramblers, 14-0.

Army's under-rated eleven gave one of the greatest exhibitions of the day in rolling over Yale, 21-0 in a battle between the comments of the grovernment's new mon-

dence of a determination by the administration to run the domestic quotation well above world levels.

The margin between the Washington and London rates has grown steadily. On Wednesday it was 17 cents. Thursday 48, yesterday 66 and today \$1.25. At the same time the actual London price, in British currency, has risen and fallen. Today's figure was below that of Wednesday.

Dispatches from Denver and San Francisco reported a tremendous outburst of activity among the miners, eager to take advantage of the new eager to take advantage of the new price, and of huge deliveries to the mints in those cities.

Taxes Due to Demand, Says Textile Head.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—(P)—George A. Sloan, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, today took issue with Secretary Wallace, who yesterday charged flour and textile mills increased activity before the control of the c

Bums' Warned by U.S. To Stay Out of Florida To Stay Out of Florida

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(P)—
The federal relief administration today issued a warning that "bums." who neither seek nor want work, but look for a holiday at the government's expense, will find no refuge at transient concentration eamps in Florida this winter.

Havens will be set up at Jacksonville, Pensacola, Miami and Tampa, the administration said, and worthy persons will be cared for according to their needs.

NRA IS DETRIMEN

Publisher Denounces "Meddlesome" Activities and Calls on Others To

"Tolerate It Less."

SAN SIMEON, Cal., Oct. 28 .- (AP) William Randolph Hearst tonight made public a letter to Howard Davis, president of American Newspaper Publishers' Association, in which he expressed the opinion that the NRA "obviously is a handicap and not a help to recovery." help to recovery."

Declaring the NRA program is "uni-

Declaring the NRA program is "universally impracticable, and if persisted in will become universally detrimental," the publisher said newspapers "ought to tolerate it less and expose and oppose it more."

In this connection he said "the example of the Kansas City Star and the Chicago Daily News is an inspiration."

ration."

"I am, of course, only expressing a personal opinion." he said, "but I think that the publishers should give the greatest possible attention to the meddlesome activities of the NRA.

"It is interfering in everybody's business to the detriment of the business, and will interfere in our business, and will interfere in our business." ness to our serious detriment if we do not have the conscience and the

do not have the conscience and the courage to prevent this interference and this injury.

"We might be willing to make sacrifices if we were sacrificing only our own interests.

"But we cannot sacrifice our own interests and our own independence without sacrificing the interests of the public, whose welfare it is the duty of the public press to consider first in all ways and at all times."

# Mills' Activity Before General Cuban Strike

# Atlanta's St. Patrick Shoots Snake, Fourth To Be Taken at Five Points

Guns blazed again at Five Points preentered. Saturday afternoon and another snake fell victim to the war on reptiles being conducted by proprietors of stores near, the busiest section of the city.

It was the fourth reptile to be captured or killed out of seven which escaped recently from a snake show at 40 Peachtree street. One was retaken soon after the escapes, another to deon The and the to denegro Miss

CO.

fitted.

Fitted.

Three of the snake show actors are still missing, and Abs Seitz, of 584

Fatrick.

Parkway drive, who is a lieutenant in the snake war army, said the find the snake war army, said the snate war along the snake war army, said the snate would be resumed Monday in an effort to wipe out the enemy forces.

The last two killed were found in the basement of 42 Peachtree street and storekeppers in the section report that others have been seen in the vicinity. Charles Zanders, porter at 42 Peachtree street, who said he believed he was related to Townsend Zanders, aided in finding the fourth snake Saturday. It was discovered in a corner of the basement and Strange was summoned to dispatch it to snake heaven. A large crowd gathered to warch a part of one of the strangest wars army, said the find the snake war army, said the snate would be resumed Monday in an effort to wipe out the enemy forces.

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# FOR C. C. C. LOOMS

Agent in Washington Is Still Hopeful, However, of Landing Big Contract; Administrator Trades in Lincoln.

CAPITAL KEEPS EYE ON JERSEY STRIKE

Blue Eagle Leader Promises Legal Action If Motor Magnate Fails To Submit Report.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- (AP)-

The veterans' administration today sent formal notice of acceptance of a low bid for one truck to the Ford dealer whose low figure on 1,000 trucks for the civilian conservation trucks for the civilian conservation corps may be rejected because officials do not deem the maker of the cars a compliant with the NRA code for automobiles.

The dealer, Northwest Motor Company, of Washington, was instructed not to deliver the veterans' administration truck until a formal order is sent, but acceptance of the bid was understood to mean closing of the contract.

understood to mean closing of the contract.

Veterans officials were out of reach this afternoon, but the notification was believed to have been mailed before the furore of yesterday in which Hugh S. Johnson, the industrial administrator, declared Ford ineligible for government contracts, and presidential backing for his stand was disclosed.

age to prevent this interference this injury.

We might be willing to make saches if we were sacrificing only our interests.

Sut we cannot sacrifice our own sets and our own independence out sacrificing the interests of the development of Labor today called a labor to prevent this own order of last August 10, bids could be accepted only for products made under affirmative compliance with the applicable code, and that purchasing agents should go on this until and unless the comptroller general turned them down.

It was upon the comptroller of the contracts be granted to low bidders, that the Ford agent was described as basing hopes of still getting the big CCC contract.

In one other development on the Ford matter, the Lincoln limousine which day-by-day has waited outside the department of commerce to carry Johnson from meeting to meeting, was

gone, exchanged for another limousine of different make. Johnson had made good his promise to trade in the Ford product.

The government, which owned the

The government, which owned the car, was said not to have lost a cent, getting an even trade for the new car out of a local dealer.

Developments Awaited.

Tests of Ford's compliance still awaited future developments. A potential one looked for today failed to develop when the Edgewater, N. J., Ford plant was silent on whether the

Continued in Page 6, Column 2.

The Weather PARTLY CLOUDY.

WASHINGTON.—Forecast: Georgia—Partly cloudy, possibly showers in extreme south portion Sun-day and in south portion Monday. Weather forecast for all cotton states may be found in market pages.

Local Weather Report. Highest temperature ........... Mean temperature 63
Normal temperature 56
Rainfall in past 12 hours, ins. .00
Excess since 1st of mo., ins. .0.13
Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins. .7.68
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins. .32.57

Dry temperature... 56 71 Wet bulb ..... 51 60 Relative humidity.. 71 51 Reports of Weather Bureau Stations,

STATIONS
AND STATE OF Temperature 11 hrs Ins. AND STATE OF WEATHER I pm. |

ATLANTA, clear 68
Angusta; clear 66
Birmingham, clear 70
Boston, cloudy 42
Ruffalo, pt. cldy, 34
Charleston, clear 64
Charlotte, clear 68
Chattanooga, clear 66
Chicago, pt cldy, 46
Denver, clear 72
Galveston, clear 72
Helens, cloudy 68
Kansas City, clear 66
Macon, pt. cldy, 70
Minnle pt. cldy, 73
Minnespolis, clear 40
Mobile, cloudy 74
Montgomery, clear 72
New Orleans, clear 73
New Orleans, clear 74
September 64
Raleigh, clear 68





George To Call on President, Urge Approval of Georgia Plan.

By GLEN RAMSEY. Associated Press Staff Writer.
Georgia's projected \$2,500,000 backto-the-farm movement will be presented to President Roosevelt.
Senator Walter F. George announced Saturday at Washington that
be personally would call on the president in the interest of the move to ac-

quire 16,000 acres in the Piedmont region of north Georgia on which 100

The board of regents of the University of Georgia system has proposed that approximately \$2,500,000 be utilized from a \$25,000,000 fund set aside in the \$3,300,000,000 public

set aside in the \$3,300,000,000 public works appropriation for subsistence homesteading.

Senator George expressed confidence that the public works administration would allot funds to the project because of its self-liquidating feature. The government, under the regent's plan, would get its money back over a period of 3 years with an interest rate of about 3 1-2 per cent.

Under the plan of the regents, 5,000 of the 16,000 acres would be cut up into plats of 50 acres for each individual farm on which would be placed the necessary buildings with farm equipment furnished. The remainder—11,000 acres—would be a community farm in which the individual farmers would participate.

would participate.

It has been estimated that around \$7,500 would be needed to get each farmer into operation. The sum would be paid back to the government in an-

rofits made on the community or incorporated farm.

Chancellor Philip Weltner, of the university system, now in Washington, is known to be deeply interested in all plans for the rehabilitation of American agriculture, particularly with reference to Georgia.

He has been a close student of agreement of agreement

future.

# Georgia's \$1,500,000 Prison in Tattnall County To Rank With Best in the United States



# RECOGNITION ISSUE WILL BE SETTLED QUICKLY--LITVINOFF

Continued from First Page.

plied, "everything could be settled in a half hour.
"We diplomats are afraid of know."
"We diplomats are afraid of know."

ing a future we don't want to know.
Why anticipate?"
Litvinoff planned to see Baron
Konstantin Von Neurath, the German foreign minister, today, he announced

in reply to queries on German-Russian relations.

With regard to Germany's withdrawal from the League of Nations, he declared that action did not affect

he declared that action did not affect
Russo-German relations.

One rumor, emanating from the
British embassy, was that Litvinoff
would sail from Le Havre. Another
report was that the American liner
Manhattan might be held for him.
Russian embassy officials said he
would leave shortly for Cherbourg. would leave shortly for Cherbourg.

Mrs. Conner Improves. JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 28.—(P)—Mrs. Martin Sennett Conner, wife of the governor of Mississippi, was recuperating in the governor's mansion today from a serious illness which necessitated her recent removal to a New Orleans heavital

New Orleans hospital

of American agriculture, particularly with reference to Georgia.

He has been a close student of agricultural affairs and while no announcement has been made, it is believed by many that many of the details of the plan was the result of his interest in the proposed community farm.

The plans call for a manager, well equipped for the position, to operate the community farm and be virtual dictator of what is grown on such land. The manager would also give expert advice to the owners of the maintenance farms as to what their

An Open Letter

The Dry Cleaning Industry, just as every other industry, is becoming stabilized after having been in a decidedly chaotic state as an aftermath of the depression; and there will not be any great fluctuation of prices in the

In most cases prices are now very low, with no indica-

The well-dressed person is not the one who has the

MOST clothes. The well-dressed person is the one who

wears clothes kept stylish in line and color through the rejuvenating service rendered by the skillful Dry Cleaner.

HAVE YOUR CLEANING DONE NOW!

**ONLY TWO MORE DAYS** 

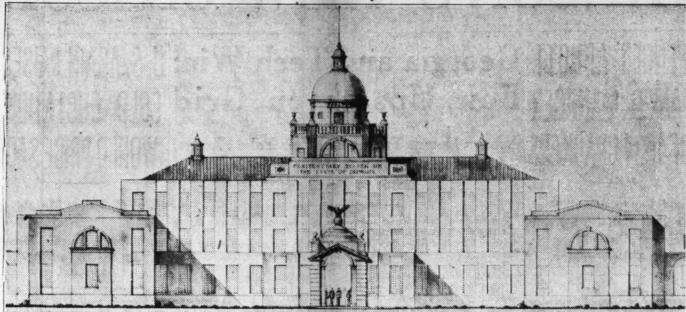
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE,

Dry Cleaning Association of Atlanta

tion that they will go lower. That Dry Cleaning prices

will have to go higher, there is no doubt.

**DEAR MR. AND MRS. ATLANTA:** 



Georgia's new state prison farm in Tattnall county will appear to ? visitors as the view shown in the above pictures, according to plans building, being prepared. The long strip shows the entire plant, and the nar-

GOV. CONNER ASKS

row but deeper picture below is a more detailed drawing of the central building, shown in the long strip as the center piece of the per-

# ROAD PROGRAM PLANS Georgia's New Prison Farm To Be Complete and Modern

Perspective Plans of \$1,- Rest Is Ordered

For Amy Johnson

NEW YORK. Oct. 28.—(P)—Mrs.
Architects in Charge.

NEW YORK. Oct. 28.—(P)—Mrs.
Amy Johnson Mollison, trans-Atlantic flyer, has been advised by her physician that it is imperative she take a complete rest of at least six or eight months and not make any long-distance flights in that period.

Mrs. Mollison has been at Poly-clinic hospital for some time and unstate prison commission, were released Saturday. M. E. Tucker, member of the firm, is in Tattnall county making the final inspection of the prison farm properties incident to completion of the working drawings of the buildings, will be gone into next week by the senate banking committee.

Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, who was in New York today, will resume his questioning of Wiggin Tuesday, after having brought before the committee evidence of profits of more than \$10,000,000 in Chase bank stock operations by the banker's companies.

Senate committee investigators said this total represented only a comparatively small share of the total gains to the banker from trading in other securities than those of the Chase bank, of which he was head for approperties incident to completion of the working drawings of the buildings, will be gone into next week by the senate banking committee.

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Senate committee the chase banking committee.

Ferdinand Pecora, committee counselve the committee evidence of profits of more than \$10,000,000 in Chase bank stock operations by the banker's companies.

Senate committee the chase bank is to the chase bank of the banker from trading in other securities than those of the Chase bank, of which he was head for approximately 21 years.

Investigators said evidence to show the bank of the banker for the banker from trading in other the chase bank is the chase of the she was expected to remain there un-til Thursday and will leave for Ber-muda next Saturday. which will be erected with a \$1,500, 000 public works loan from the federal government, to house 3,500 in-**4 PERSONS INJURED** mates immediately, with provision for

al 1,500.

The perspectives show, in the long strip, the entire plant as it will look on completion, and, in the other drawing, the central building of the group in more and larger detail. The plant, when completed, will rank with the finest state prisons in the country.

The main group will consist of two and three-story concrete, brick and steel structures, housing the administrative quarters, kitchen, mess halls, laundry, storage, medical supply rooms, operating rooms, complete hospitalization quarters, and maximum security cells on the control of the structures and the control of the control of the supply rooms, operating rooms, complete hospitalization quarters, and maximum security cells on the countrol of the supply rooms, operating rooms, complete hospitalization quarters, and maximum security cells on the control of the property of the part of the plant of the part of the States Attorney John B. Roh Song excessed the opinion that the manifecturing plant will house such and anaximum of the foot of the first of the

various types of manufacturing, such as shoes, hats, garments, hosiery and straw and palmetto weaving, and the furniture shop, paint shop, canning, curing shed, machine shop, repair shop, duck mill, warehousing, and the like. This group will extend around a recreation court 800 feet square, completely enclosing the court, and will be located directly at the rear of the main groups of buildings.

Other groups will consist of complete dairy and live stock barns, a complete power plant, water supply, sewerage disposal system, and drainage.

age.
Construction and occupation of the new prison farm is expected to bring an end to much of the criticism of the new prison farm is expected to bring an end to much of the criticism of the Georgia chain gang system, the criticism having been aimed chiefly at the rude conditions under which convicts were housed and cared for. It will reform the prison system to the extent of removing the state's charges from the present run-down, antiquated penitentiary at Milledgeville to a modern, fireproof penitentiary where prisoners can be housed without the constant danger of escape, such as exists at the Milledgeville farm.

Only 600 prisoners are cared for in the Milledgeville plant, and its capacity is badly overtaxed at all times. As the result of the inability of the state to care for its prisoners with the present inadequate arrangements, numbers of state prisoners have remained for many months in the county jails, awaiting an opening in the

pententiary at Milledgeville to a moderant, fireproof penitentiary where prisoners can be housed without the constant danger of escape, such as exists at the Milledgeville plant, and its capacity is badly overtaxed at all times. As the result of the inability of the state to care for its prisoners with the present inadequate arrangements, numbers of state prisoners have remained for many months in the county jails, awaiting an opening in the state prison system. Construction of the new prison is expected to do away with this delay in sending prisoners to the state works.

The federal loan is being obtained on a lease plan at the suggestion of Secretary of the Interior Ickes, whose general approval of the loan is expected within the next few days.

Wall Street Is Quiet

On Anniversary of Drive

NEW YORK, Oct, 28.—(UP)—Wall Street was quiet, darkened and locked up tonight, in vivid contrast to a scene written into history exactly four years ago.

Four years ago there was excitement and electric intensity, Buildings were lighted. Brokerage houses were occupied by great staffs of workers, hired during a boom mar
Mr. Cashman's long connection

FIRMS Allanta traveling men have been happy the past month in welcoming back to the city P. C. Cashman, a receivent resident of Milw ukee, who was largely of the state to care for its prisoners with the present in the city P. C. Cashman, a received sealing proval of the inability of the state to care for its prisoners with the present in the city P. C. Cashman, a receiver the post B was organized and he was its prominent in the organization of the first of the traveling men have been in happy the past month in welcoming back to the city P. C. Cashman, a received who was largely of the Travelers Protective Association in 1895.

Mr. Cashman the country, to the board of directors of the state works.

The federal loan is being obtained for the board of directors of the southern states.

Wall Street Is Quiet

On Anniversary of Drive

NEW YORK, Oct, 28.—(UP)—

Wall Street was quie

1933

On Anniversary of Drive

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—(UP)—
Wall Street was quiet, darkened
and locked up tonight, in vivid contrast to a scene written into history exactly four years ago.

Four years ago there was excitement and electric intensity. Buildings were lighted. Brokerage houses
were occupied by great staffs of
workers, hired during a boom market. Limousines were pulled up at
curbs, their chauffeurs yawning
while waiting for harried financiers.
Banks were lighted.

For that night marked completion of a 9.212,000-share day on
the stock exchange. It was the day
pression.

Unknown to meet of these in

Wall Street that night, it was the eve of a 16,410,000-share day at the start of perhaps the greatest depression in history.

# More Wiggins Profits Will Face Inquiry WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- (AP)-

Additional millions in stock market profits piled up by personal compa-nies of Albert H. Wiggin, former chairman of the Chase National bank,

Investigators said evidence to show that Wiggin's income tax was reduced through handling the trading by personal or family corporations also will be presented.

On concluding the examination of Wiggin, considered likely by Wednesday, the committee will question Winthrop W. Aldrich, successor to Wiggin as head of the bank, about its operations.

See Friday's Constitution

# NRA EMBLEM USE BY M'KEE BARRED

IN JOHNSON RULING Continued From First Page.

Tammany elements were conspiring to send him a fake cablegram from Adolf Hitler to alienate the huge Jewish vote.

La Guardia Flayed. La Guardia has been flayed as: A puppet for Hoover cabinet mem-bers striking at President Roosevelt.

A communist.
A political renegade.
A malicious liar.
The tool of "Boss" Samuel Sea-

The tool of "Boss" Samuel Seabury.

Standing "on the record," Mayor O'Brien has dipped into the campaign free-for-all only to dismiss jobholders who deserted to McKee. Otherwise, he has concentrated on the addresses, excerpts from which follow:

"This work has got much heart's blood. Thank God, I've got my health."

"When things were desperate, when the clouds were darkest—came the dawn."

Doris Kenyon To Seek

# Charges "Persecution."

At least two more indictments by the Fulton county grand jury for il-legal voting are expected when it con-venes Tuesday, it was reported Satur-day, following indictment of six per-sons during the last two weeks for alleged fraudulent voting in the Sep-tember city primary.

Body To Convene Again

Tuesday; McCutcheon

sons during the last two weeks for alleged fraudulent voting in the September city primary.

The last two to be indicted Friday, Howard W. McCutcheon, son of Howard C. McCutcheon, the successful candidate for council in the second ward, and James Aliferis, made bond of \$1,500 and \$300, respectively, Saturday morning. McCutcheon was indicted on six counts on charges of persuading four persons to register and two to vote illegally for his father in the primary.

McCutcheon won by one vote over his opponent, Warren Leak, in the primary and the executive committee of the city democratic group declined to accede to a grand jury request for a recount.

J. W. Tatum, of 458 Cooper street, signed young McCutcheon's bond.
Saturday morning was spent by the special elections fraud committee of the jury in investigating allegations of illegal voting.

The tool of "Boss" Samuel Seabury.

Standing "on the record," Mayor O'Brien has dipped into the campaign free-for-all only to dismiss jobholders who deserted to McKee. Otherwise, he has concentrated on the addresses, excerpts from which follow:

"This work has got much heart's blood. Thank God, I've got myhealth."

"When things were desperate, when the clouds were darkest—came the dawn."

"I can look my wife and children straight in the eye when they come with warm affection to lighten the burdens upon me."

"I never went out looking for a fight, but if one comes, thank God I've got just a whole lot of Tipperary in me."

POSTAL HEAD PLACED.

ports came to my father prior to the city primary emanating from friends of the solicitor-general that my father would never be seated in council if he should be elected, so some underperary in me."

POSTAL HEAD PLACED
IN DIFFICULT SITUATION
By MARK ETHRIDGE.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(P)—
Whether Postmaster-General Farley will publicly put in an oar for Joseph V. McKee, candidate for mayor of speculation in the capital.
Even his best friends admitted that the demand of Hugh S. Johnson, the industrial administrator, that McKee forces refrain from using the Blue Eagle insignia in his campaign had put the postmaster-general, the political generalissimo of the administratical generalissimo of the administratical generalismo of the administratical generalismo of the administration and they speculated as eagerly as anybody else upon what he would do about it.

Although the White House has reiterated that it was "hands off" in the New York political campaign, and Farley answered all questions about the straight flush he held that cost L. W. Robert, assistant secretary of the treasury, \$100. nobody has pretended that administration circles were not interested keenly in the situation that has developed there.

Poorie Kanyon To Saak

Maryland Lynchers

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Poorie Kanyon To Saak

MARYLAND LYNCHERS

# MARYLAND LYNCHERS

PRINCESS ANNE, Md., Oct. 28.
P)—State's Attorney John B. Robins

Begins to the conclusion that, become the crip as the capital standard in the commissions and an accordance of the trip at the capital standard in the commissions and the company of the commissions and the commissions and the commissions and the commissions are the commissions and the commissions are the commissions and the commissions are the

Upon recommendation of the grand jury, it is ordered that these special 265 presentments be published in The At-lanta Journal. Atlanta Constitution and Atlanta Georgian.

This 28th day October, 1933.

**PURCHASE AND PROFIT** 

# Descendants of Founders To Visit Georgia From Afar Funeral services for George P. Howard Sr., 67, widely known Atlantan, who died Friday morning at

The manner in which the descendants. The manner in which the descendants were located is an interesting from Mrs. Lamar for information. Secretary Johns, of the English-Speaking Union, sent to the London Times all thorpe, was created First Lord Calhorpe in 1796.

Mr. Johns' letter to the Times said that 'the original colony was founded to the state of the Lordon Times of the 13 colonies was purely altrustic in its plans, not alone in making a refuge for debtors, but in the character of the trustees themselves. They contributed from their private means for the expenses of the colonists, and for the expenses of the colonists, and paid office in the corporation or own any pland in the colony which they founded."

As soon as the Johns letter was published, answers began to pour in to the headquarters of the because of the colonists and the headquarters of the because of the colonists and the headquarters of the because of the colonists and the same and addresses follow: Miss Land Lacy; Ernest Armitage and Miss Cecilia Armitage. Herefordshire: the Rev. Prebendary Shanks Speaking Union of the United States, sister society of the British Empire Union, was giving its aid in the search started by Dr. Rogers and Mrs. Learnt to Mrs. Learnt to the headquarters of the because of the Colonial Dames.

Interesting Comments.

Characteristic of the colonial Dames.

Cheracteristic of the colonial Dames.

Cheracteristic of the replies was one from Major N. Delt. Tuffell, and the colonial Dames.

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Cheracteristic of the replies was one from M

England Interested in Bicentennial Gathering of Persons Who Trace Lineage to 71 Trustees.

Lineage to 71 Trustees.

Lineal descendants of some of the 71 trustees of the infant colony of Georgia, who have been located by Dr. Albert R. Rogers, director of the Georgia bicentennial celebration, through the American and British English-Speaking Unions after exhaustive research and international correspondence, will visit the scene of the infant of the mobility of England, as well as citizens of the united States, will be royally entertained by those who today enjoy the fruits of General James Edward Oglethorpe's great plan of 200 years ago.

Preparations for the visit of the descendants have been under way for months, ever since the idea was outlined to Dr. Rogers by Mrs. Joseph R. Lamar, of Atlanta, a member of the executive committee of the bicentenary commission.

The British party planned to leave to the United States of the mind of the party planned to leave to the United States of the security commission.

The British party planned to leave to the Content of the United States of the content of the United States of the United States of the United States of the Content of the Emont Diary, published by the historical manuscripts of the executive committee of the bicentenary commission.

The British party planned to leave to the content of the United States of the content of the United States of

to me in days now gone.

The British party planned to leave for the United States on November 20, but Dr. Rogers has written to Alfred E. Johns, secretary of the English-Speaking Union of the British Empire, suggesting that the visitors arrive here earlier, as President Roosevelt is planning to be in Savannah around November to deliver the bicentennial address.

The party from England probably will visit Washington first to pay diplomatic calls. They will come to Atlanta to pay their respects to Governor Eugene Talmadge, and travel to Savannah, under plans outlined Saturday by Dr. Rogers. The tentative plans may be changed so as to place the Savannah visit before the Atlanta call, Dr. Rogers said.

Entertainment of Visitors.

Arrangements were made last week by Dr. Rogers to have rooms for the visitors reserved at the Ansley hotel during their stay here. Their visit to the state where their forebears, through General Oglethorpe, made history will be an outstanding event of the bicentennial celebration, and their presence will

as to place the Savannah visit before the Atlanta call, Dr. Rogers said.

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The manner in which the descendants of John Frederick, and Sir Henry Calthorpe, made history will be an outstanding event of the bicentennial celebration, and their presence will receive special recognition.

The manner in which the descendants now living in Virginia and other parts of the United Egmont's descendants now living in Virginia and other parts of the United Egmont's descendants now living in Virginia and other parts of the United Egmont's descendants now living in Virginia and other parts of the United Egmont's descendants now living in Virginia and other parts of the United Egmont's descendants now living in Virginia and other parts of the United Egmont's descendants now living in Virginia and other parts of the United Egmont's descendants now living in Virginia and other parts of the United Egmont's descendants now living in Virginia and other parts of the United Egmont's descendants now living in Virginia and other parts of the United Egmont's descendants now living in Virginia and other parts of the United Egmont's descendants now living in Virginia and other parts of the United Egmont's descendants now living in Virginia and other parts of the United Egmont's descendants now living in Virginia and other parts of the United Egmont's descendants now living in Virginia and other parts of the United Egmont's descendants now living in Virginia and other parts of the United Egmont's descendants now living in Virginia and other parts of the United Egmont's descendants now living in Virginia and other parts of the United Egmont's descendants now living in Virginia and othe

House, Taunton, Somerset, informed the inquirers that his wife, Lady Lilian Amy Ellison, is the only direct descendant of Sir Roger Burgoyne. Bt., who was one of the original trustees. She is the niece of the ninth baronet, who died in 1921 when the title became extinct. "It will interest Americans to know that Sir John Burgoyne, who surrendered at Saratoga, was the son or the grandson of Sir Roger Burgoyne," Mr. Ellison wrote.

John C. Gibbs, of Goddards, Ablinger Common, Dorking, Surrey, wrote: "My cousin, Lord Aldenham (Alban G. H. Gibbs), has seen the letter in the Times. He thinks it may interest you to know that there are no direct descendants living of Robert Hucks, who is in your list, but that he is his senior surviving next of kin. The fact that R. Hucks was one of the trustees is recorded in a history of Antony Gibbs, great-grandfather of Lord Aldenham, which: I wrote some years ago. Antony Gibbs' wife was

# LAST SERVICES HELD FOR GEORGE HOWARD DR. SAMUEL M'CALLIE

Associates of Veteran State Geologist Pay Last Respects to Official.

Funeral services for Dr. Samuel Washington McCallie, 77, state geologist since 1908, who died suddenly Thursday night at his residence at 363 Fourth street, N. E., were held Saturday afternoon at Spring Hill. Dr. Richard Orme Flinn, pastor of the North Avenue Presbyterian church, of which Dr. McCallie was a member, conducted the service, and a member, conducted the service interment was in West View

Talmadge and other officials of the state government were closed during the funeral. Many of Dr. McCallie's associates attended the final rites.

A native of Tennessee, Dr. McCallie's associates attended the final rites.

A native of Tennessee, Dr. McCallie had been with the state department of geology since 1905 when her son, George Dallas Clive (Grenadier guards) is the great-greatgrandson of Thomas, Lord Archer, whose daughter. Harriet, became Mrs.

Edmond Bolton Clive.

Descendants of Samuel Tuffnell during the next state government were closed during the funeral. Many of Dr. McCallie's associates attended the final rites.

A native of Tennessee, Dr. McCallie had been with the state department of geology since 1905 when her relinquished a position as professor of geology in the University of Tennessee to become assistant to the geologist. He became head of the department three years later, and the geologist. He became head of the department three years later, and during the next quarter century served in that capacity. He was the author of 63 scientific books and papers on geological subjects.

Surviving are his wife, who before her marriage was Miss Elizabeth Macfarlane Hanleiter, of Savannah; two daughters, Miss Edith McCallie, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Wynne Smoots, of Dallas, Texas; a brother, Dr. J. M. McCallie, of Trenton, N. J., and several nieces and nephews. whose daughter, Harriet, became Mrs. Edmond Bolton Clive.

Descendants of Samuel Tuffnell, according to Alfred Hills, of Bocking End, Braintree. are Major Neville de Hirtzell Tufnell, of Langleys, Great Waltham, Chelmsford; General Charles Gostling Tufnell, of "Byways," Thorpe le Soken, Essex, and John Jolliffe Tufnell, of Lexden, near Colchester. The family now uses only one "f," he wrote.

Lieutenant Colonel Gilbert R. Heathcote, Bt., said that he is a direct descendant of Sir William/Heathcote, first baronet, and that he is the eighth baronet. He is also a direct descendant on the female line of the first earl of Egmont, he said. Colonel Heathcote said he had portraits of Sir William and also of his brother. George, painted by Sir Godfrey Kneller, as well as a portrait of the Earl of Egmont.

Spelling Questioned.

Christopher Thomas Tower noticed among the names of the 71 trustees those of Thomas Towers and Christopher Towers, and thought that this probably was Tower (without an s)

THREE BANDITS ROB

VIRGINIA MERCHANT NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 28.—(#?)— Three bandits early today held up H. G. Lambert, local produce mer-chant at the point of a gun, beat him over the head with a sock filled with hard soap, robbed him of between \$400 and \$500 cash, a check for \$1,300 and

a pistol.

Mr. Lambert, who sustained severe head injuries, was able to give but a vague description of his assailants.

How're We Doing? Better Than Swell With Our

pher Towers, and thought that this probably was Tower (without an s) and believed that "we are the only family in England of that name, or.

at any rate, of any standing at that

Two New Private DINING ROOMS

in the 6th Floor Restaurant!

Isn't it fun doing things when they are really needed and appreciated? We Why, the nice think so! things we've heard about our tripling our Private Dining Room space makes us feel SO public-spirited.

No extra charge for

• Special menus arranged, any price.

 Make reservations with Mr. Davenport, Manager of Restaurant.

DAVISON. PAXON CO.



Francès Denney's **Herbal Oil Blend** 

Always before in \$5.50 and \$11 sizes only-Davison's answers the numerous requests for "Denney's Herbal Oil Blend in about a \$2 or \$3.50 size." Every woman who cares about prolonging the life and beauty of her skin knows the importance of using this rich, luxurious "beauty treatment" daily. Now every woman can use it-at no strain to her budget. It corrects dry skin and smooths away lines.

Miss Borgia Duffy Denney Representative, Will Be In Our Toilet Goods Department All This Week! Consult Her About Your Beauty Problems!

STREET FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

MISSING TENNESSEEAN

**HUNTED BY OFFICERS** MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 28.—(A)—
Sheriff W. J. Bacon said today his office has been asked to join in the search for James Early Gates, 26, a traveling collector for a plow company here, who disappeared several days ago after writing the company a letter from Vernon, Ala. Mrs. V. N. Gates, his mother, who lives at Rolling Fork, Miss., fears he may have met with foul play.

Cheney's

**Transparent** 

Velvet

BLACK ONLY

yard

Replacement

Price, \$2.98!

With the year's biggest

demand right now for fine black velvet . . . here it is at 99c per

yard less than you'll

find it later! Sumptu-

ous alone or combined

with satins or metal cloths. 39-inch.

Davison's

All-Silk

Crepe

yard

Replacement Price, 79c!

One of the fabrics that have made our department famous! We've more than 60,000 yards of this same long-wear-

ing crepe in circulation

about town now. Black, white, 20 shades—light

Davison's

Fast-Color

Percales

yard

Replacement

Price, 25c!

5,000 yards in designs

popular for children's

dresses, pajamas. Buy

by the dozen yards at

this price!

and dark. 38-inch.

See DAVISON-PAXON'S dashing new BICYCLE CLOTHES in Action!

Modeled by girls from the Grand Theatre on a Tandem Bicycle from Berry Cohen Company. All this week-in our big corner window!



**True 1890 Soft-ribbed** 

SILK OTTOMAN

Replacement price, \$1.98! When you can buy this fine quality in one of the season's outstanding successes, at this Davison's Sale Price . . . don't miss! We're proud of the soft, pliable beauty of this wrinkleproof Ottoman . . . proud of the exciting lot of new colors: Olivette, Rust, Chona Brown, Dundee, Vintage, Eel Gray, Cruise Blue, Navy, Black. 39-inch.

All-Silk Satin Crepe

Proving that style and high quality needn't be sacrificed to price! Heavy fine Satin Crepe with high lustre face—very strong. Won't wrinkle or pick up easily. Light and dark shades. 39-inch.

\$1.44 yard

**Marillyn and Skinner** PURE-DYE SILK CREPE

Replacement price, \$1.48! The most famous pure silk, washable crepes made . . . at a price made possible only through our persistent efforts to get you something extra special for your Christmas sewing! Black, white and 6 exquisite lingerie shades. 39-inch.

All Weights-Sheers to Coatings 54-Inch WOOLENS

Replacement price, \$1.79 to \$2.98! WOOL CREPE -the mossy-textured, hard finish wool crepe we've sold over 8,000 yards of, this season. Extremely durable for dresses and suits. SUITINGS, COAT-INGS, DRESS WEIGHTS—the smart porous weaves in rich fall colorings. Enough for a dress won't cost you over \$4!

DAVISON'S FINE FABRICS—SECOND FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO. ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S, New York





It's the s-t-r-e-t-c-h that does the trick, the inwoven elasticity at heel, toe and top that moulds Magic Fit hose to your legs as if they grew there. No more slipping heels, no more stealthily sliding seams, no strain when you bend your knee—these amazing stockings will give you a new lease on freedom, fit and longer wear.

Other Magic Fit Hose by Artcraft ... \$1.65, \$1.95 and \$2.50 STREET FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO. ATLANTA . - affiliated with MACY'S. New York

It's Up to the Women. By Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. In a most interesting little volume of less than pages, Mrs. Roosevelt answers the daily questions of millions of women-it is a book that will appeal to the women of all ages, sections and country for it means more to the women who, at this time, like times in the past, have had to play an essential part in the success that must come, and for which the people are eagerly waiting.

These questions have been asked at every club meeting, by teachers in the schools, mothers in the homes, members of literary clubs; "What does Mrs. Roosevelt think about these problems: Jobs, wages, children, households, women in public life, social workers, saving, budgeting, marriage and divorce?" So you see MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROSSEVELT. life, social workers, saving, budgeting, marriage and divorce?" So you see the First Lady of the Land had to do a great deal of thinking before she could answer all these questions in a 1933 way. Her first chapter is entitled "Today's Challenge to Women," and among the most interesting and valuable chapters to the women as a whole are "Women and the Vote;" "In Public Life;" "Business Training;" "Working Conditions;" "Women and Peace" and last, "Women of the NRA." (Stokes' Book, New York.)

Mrs. Roosevelt realizes, as the wom-en of the whole country do, that we are going through a terrible crisis. In this connection she wishes to im-press upon American women that there have been other great crises. there have been other great crises when the success was due to women who came to the rescue with all their hearts—and during more trying times than we are experiencing now. Recall, for instance, the women of the Mayflower, who faced that first terrible winter on New England shores, and the part they played, and there were also the Pilgrim mothers who will never be forgotten. All this the writer brings out in the Foreword as she tries to impress upon her women readers how the first real battle was fought, in which many paid with their lives. And then she tells of the Revolution itself in which the brave and heroic women of the country played their part. There has never been a time when the women have failed to do their part, and the lowliest to the vives of the ablest men of the nation. It has always taken courage to meet the real problems of life, and this deligation that the real problems of life, and this deligation that the story writes: "As their women of all every than the country over.

The author of the book, a young, enthusiastic girl, belongs to a promit ment Chicago family. She loves to travel and seems to be gifted in be
The author knows the lower Mississippi, the bayou country, the shanty intended in the story writes: "As their there are the real problems of life, and this deligation that the story writes: "As the story unfolds."

The author knows the lower Mississippi, the bayou country, the shanty intended the story writes: "As their there are the problems of life, and the lowliest to the writer brings on the problems of life, and the lowliest to the writer brings out in the Foreword as the party left Istanbul, by boat, train, airplane and donkey to the landing in colorful Asia, a thrilling ride on the blue waters of the lime of the "Good-bye to America"—

Is the found of unusual interest from the time of the "Good-bye to America"—

Is the matter of the bed waters of the strain, airplane and donkey to the strain, airplane and donkey to the strain airplane and donkey to the strain airplane and do time when the women have failed to do their part, and the lowliest to the vives of the ablest men of the nation. It has always taken courage to meet the real problems of life, and this women of all ages have been known to possess.

The First Lady of the Land in her frank, honest and clever style admits that the present crisis is different that the present crisis is different that the present crisis is different to the form of the time will be short to the time to the time will be short to the time to the

The First Lady of the Land in her frank, honest and clever style admits that the present crisis is different and that while the battle to be fought is not the same as that fought by the compared to the time usually given to travel stories, for she not only went to places, saw things, but can tell about them in a most interesting way. There are 127 illustrations and is not the same as that fought by the Spartan mothers of other days, after all, it is going to take the same kind of courage and determination to meet this new foe, Depression, and in all honesty and sincerity Mrs. Roosevelt believes the women of today are not going to be found wanting for they are are like the women of yesterday, even though they have never had their courage put to the test like the women of the past.

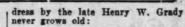
honesty and sincerity Mrs. Roosevelt believes the women of today are not going to be found wanting for they are are like the women of yesterday, even though they have never had their courage put to the test like the women of the past.

Mrs. Roosevelt discusses most interestingly and most intelligently the subjects listed in the Table of Contents, and the women of America are to be congratulated that they have a leader—a woman—who possesses a heart and mind so rich in its love and duty that she is willing to do her part in leading the women through this terrible crisis to the time when the deficiency of the story is told by one who knows the attractive picture of a cotton france, and the second edition, the first edition having been published anonymously. The book is dedicated "To those good friends The NEW FICTION.

NEW FICTION.

NEW FICTION.

The Story of Cotton. By Dorothy Scarborough. Illustrations by Harrotteresting little book on the leading product of the story is told by one who knows the story is told by one who knows the story is told by one who knows the attractive picture of a cotton the attractive picture of a cotton france, and the second edition, the first edition having been published anonymously. The book is dedicated "To those good friends The Nomads, Wherever today they wander Along the happy roads,



The Cotton Plant. (From an Address by Henry W. Grady.)
What a royal plant it is!
The world waits in attendance on

its growth:

The shower that falls whispering on its leaves is heard around the earth:

The sun that shines on it is tempered by the prayers of all people.

The frost that chills it and the dew

that descends from the stars is noted, and the trespass of a little worm on its green leaf is more to England than the advance of the Russian army on

the advance of the Russian army on her Asian outposts.

It is gold from the instant it puts forth its tiny shoot. Its fiber is cur-rent in every bank, and when loosing its fleece to the sun, it floats a ban-ner that glorifies the fields of millions of humble farmers who are marshaled under a flag that will compel the al-legiance of the world, and wring trib-tte from every nation on earth. GOOD-BYE TO AMERICA.

Passport to Asia. By Beatrice
Borland. Photographs and maps by

Harriet Borland. In this age of rest-the ocean, loosed the breezes, temless people, especially Americans, pered the sunshine, and measured the

ume, published by a well-known traveler, whose first chapter is entitled, "The Inevitable Beginning." will be

the people of the whole country.

A reviewer who was intensely pleased with the story writes: "As the story unfolds, you will find that the author, figuratively, holds the soul of 'Ol' Man River in his pen." (Farrar & Rinehart, New York.)

The Strange Murder of Hatton K.C. By Herbert Adams. Author of "The Golf House Murder." A young man, wealthy and retired, gives a house party to his closest friends so they party to his closest friends so they might meet his young wife—a beautiful French girl. During the evening the young host was found murdered, and a little later a terrible fire broke out, the flames of which swept over his great house, Fulloch Park. Who was the murderer? Who started the fire? While a good case for the deteives a young surgeon a friend of way. There are 127 illustrations and eight travel maps. (Ray Long and Richard R. Smith, New York.)

Along the happy roads, Of their And my Beloved France."

The romance has its setting in France. Jan is a gentle and lovable boy who knows a dear little girl during his childhood and during the days of his early youth, and then a little later at the beginning of the

TODAY'S PRICE



TRUST AN OLD TRUSS!



**PURCHASE AND PROFIT** 

little girl, around whom he is beginning to weave romantic dreams-and then comes the World War.

The story is divided into three books: I. "Trailing Clouds of Glory;" II. "In the Days When We Went Gypsying;" III. "The Curtain of (Penn Publishing Co., Phil-

Fraulein. By Mario de Andrade. The story has its setting in Brazil
Next to the United States, more great fortunes have been made in Brazil than in perhaps any other country in the world. And, like the United States, it has therefore proved a magnet for European immigrants, chiefly from Germany. The prestige of German culture is still so great that German governesses are in great demand in wealthy Brazilian families.

The author was born in Brazil—is a teacher of history, music and aesthetics. He started his career as a poet, then he mingled prose and poetry, writing essays on the native culture of South America. This is his first story of fiction in which the characters are Brazilians. He is now writing another novel, the setting of which will be the great coffee plantations of South America. (Macaulay's Book, New York.)

Changing Patterns. By William Dana Orcutt. Author of "The Moth," "The Spell," etc. The story of the average American family of one generation changing to another and more modern is the story of every city, town and village in America today—it is a tragedy—it is dramatic—for it means a new pattern entirely—a modern existence, the definition of which can be seen on the streets any day as can be seen on the streets any day as the automobile passes by with its human freight.

The author follows very closely his

The author follows very closely his subject of changing patterns for he weaves his story around a modern American family in which a marriage begins like the proverbial wedding bell and ends on the rocks—a first-class shipwreck—and to be entirely modern the marriage ends most happily. The setting of this interesting story is in the inner Boston circle with all the aristocratic details.

It is the story of the Brimmer family which for three generations have

ily which for three generations have not lost sight of the fact that they are one of the leading Boston fam-ilies and, as each generation changes their pattern, they continue to be leaders with no change in thought and principle. Right here the reader will understand and appreciate their posi-tion and the traditions they represent.

tion and the traditions they represent.

The second part of the story is laid in Italy where many interesting incidents and changing styles become so fascinating that the reader will not let go until the end for, with its many variations whether on American or foreign soil, it holds the reader whether modern, up-to-date, or portraying a delightful past of a generation ago.

The story is well described in the following lines: "The author has written with a sympathetic appreciation ten with a sympathetic appreciation of the value of tradition and ancestry from a lack of which so much of ou American fiction suffers." (Dodd Mead & Co., New York.)

LITERARY DRIFTWOOD.

A special committee at Harvard is drawing up plans for the celebration of the 100th anniversary, which occurs on March 20, 1934, of the birth of Charles W. Eliot, Henry James' life of the great educator, "The Life and Letters of Charles W. Eliot," was published in 1930 by Houghton Mifflin Company and won the Pulitzer prize for the best biography of the year.

Word has just been received from London of the engagement of John Drinkwater to play "Prospero" in Shakespeare's "Tempest" at the Open Air theater in Regents park. Known primarily as a playwright rather than as an actor. Mr. Drinkwater is the author of "Abraham Lincoln" and of the more recent "Art of Theater Going."

Air theater in Regents park. Known primarily as a playwright rather than as an actor. Mr. Drinkwater is the author of "Abraham Lincoln" and of the more recent "Art of Theater Going."

The fortieth anniversary of the consecration of William Lawrence as bishop of Massachusetts was celebrated last week in Symphony hall. Boston, the principal speakers including Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, Rev. Endicott Peabody and Dr. Ellen Fitz Pendleton. Bishop Lawrence recently wrote his autobiography under the title of "Memories of a Happy Life."

While he was in Sweden Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh studied designs for floating island landing places for trans-oceanic flights, with Captain Syen Lindberg. Swedish inventor.

MOREHOUSE DEBATERS

For the second time in its history. Morehouse College will engage in an international debate when on next Thursday evening two of its picked debaters will meet two men from Cambridge University. England, to argue the timely questions "Resolved, That the League of Nations is the only secure guarantee of world peace." Cambridge will support the affirmative side of the question. The debate will be held at 8 o'clock in the Sale hall of the college campus.

The Cambridge team, which will arrive here from Emory University, is one of three that are engaging in an international tourney under the auspices of the National Student Federation. The visiting team is made up of Alastair Sharp, of Clare College, and Michael Barkway, of Queens College. Each is in his third year at Cambridge. Morehouse's debaters are L. Raymond Bailey, of Columbia. S. C.. and Frank B. Adair, of Pine Bluffs, Ark. Both are seniors and experienced varsity debaters.

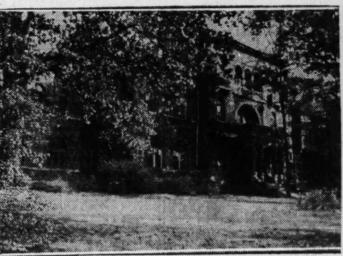
ATLANTA UNIVERSITY WILL OFFER LECTURE

"Religion as a Therapeutic in Political Affairs" will be the rubject of an address to be given before the adult education group at Atlanta University Library: exhibit room at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning by Lula L. Weeden, secretary of the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A. The art collection presented to Atlanta University by the Carnegie Corporation will be discussed by Mable Brooks, artist and lecturer. 7. D. Milton, professor of economics at Atlanta Brooks, artist and lecturer. J. D. Mil-fron, professor of economics at Atlan-ta University, will speak before the reading-with-a-purpose group Thurs-day night at 7:30 o'clock, his subject to be "Me and My Bank." The Little theater will continue rehearsals at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon. Those in-terested in dramatics are invited to

Audience, Winners at Davison's Vaudeville



**Community Chest Abolishes** 'Institutional' Orphan Care



ABANDONED JEWISH ORPHANAGE.

By MRS. HERMAN HEYMAN.
That huge building on Washington street that once housed the children of the Hebrew Orphans' Home is now bleak and empty. The children of the home are among my earliest recollections. The sight of the orphan boys with shaved heads; of the girls with their hair cut short like a boy's in that day when a little girl's greatest pride was her long curls or "pigtails" made an indelible impression on my childish mind.

The total response of the children parents for the extra expense of the chem, and he is treated as one of them, and is on equal footing with all other children many enthusiastic accounts of their new life. She sees many changes which are "evidenced in investigated with great care. They are all fine, intelligent, healthy peother neighbors and friends. The old childish mind.

Left destitute and dependent, those Left destitute and dependent, those children had much to be grateful for even though they often felt like trained animals on exhibit, each as much like his fellow as possible in dress and mode of living, and at the same time, "different" from all other children.

They were always well treated, given every physical necessity—food,

Charles A. Lindbergh studied designs for floating island landing places for trans-oceanic flights, with Captain Sven Lindberg. Swedish inventor. And at Washington, the Seadrome Ocean Dock Company applied for \$30.000,000 loan from the public works administration for the construction of five seadromes on the Atlantic. "F. P. I. Does Not Reply," by Kurt Siodmak, just published, is perhaps the first thriller written with a mid-ocean airplane platform as a background. The motion picture, "F. P. 1," was devised from this story.

Mrs. Alfred A. Knopf gave a party recently for two authors on the Borzoi list—Newman Levy, whose "Theater Guyed" has just been published, and Marjorie Worthington, author of "Scarlet Josephine." Mrs. Worthington has been living in the south of France, and among her neighbors and friends there are some of Germany's greatest writers, exiled by the nazis. Mrs. Worthington was headlined in the newspapers of three continents last year when she flew to Timbuctoo from Paris with Captain Vauthier, French ace, and William Seabrook.

dren in private homes at no addi-tional cost.

Wherever the widowed mother of a child, though destitute and without child, though destitute and without means, is mentally and physically capable of caring for her child, he is left in his own home and money for board furnished the mother. Thus homes are not broken up and the child receives his mother's love, care and guidance.

If the mother of a child is dead or incompetent, he is placed in a foster home and becomes a real mem-

foster home and becomes a real n ber of the family. A certain monthly



Wanted: Executives and Junior Executives!

VINCENT EDWARDS INSTITUTE OF ADVERTISING Trement Street Boston, Mass ole. The child is visited in his fos-er home frequently, his physical condition checked regularly by doc-

No longer can one point to him and say, "Poor little orphan boy." He is as all other chidlren with a home to call his own, mother, father, sisters, brothers. Now no one need pity him for in visiting the foster family, one finds it imposible to tell which happy, rosy face in the family circle is the orphan child. The earmarks are all gone. He is not "different" from other children. He is a real personality and has his own place to fill in the world. No longer is he "exhibit A" in a model insti-

# ROLE TO BE TAKEN IN "BR'ER RABBIT" BY KAY M'COLLUM

Kay McCollum, well-known dramatic teacher and a former member of the faculty of Brenau College, at Gainesville, has been signed for an important role in Joseph Selman's forthcoming production, "Br'er Rabbit," it was announced Saturday.

Miss McCollum studied at the Chalif Russian School of Dancing in New York, and also was a pupil of Juan Beaucaire and Bergeron. She appeared in the New York production of "Aren't We All?," "Let Us Be Gay," and others.

For several years she was connect-

Gay," and others.

For several years she was connected with the dramatic department of Brenau but resigned to play in "Brier Rabbit." The production will be presented by Mr. Selman, a widely known actor who has appeared in man Shakespearean dramas in the south.

# **NEW JUDGE NAMED**

IN CRAWFORD CASE RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 28.—(P)—Governor Pollard today named Judge James L. McLemore, of Suffolk, presiding over the second Virginia judicial circut to hear the motion to quash the indictments against George Crawford, negro defendant in the Ilsley-Buckner murder case.

His action was taken upon request of Judge J. R. H. Alexander, of the 26th circuit, who requested that he be relieved from the duty of serving.

institutional reticence and lack

institutional reticence and lack of initiative have disappeared and in it place their faces radiate happiness, independence and an impression of belonging."

This wonderful work would be quite impossible were it not for the group of noble women who have thrown open their homes and their hearts, taken in the unknown little orphans and transformed them into loved and loving sons and daughters.

But with the best of intentions, the kindest of hearts, it would all be only a glorious dream but for the funds obtained from the Atlanta Community Chest. Surely all who contribute to the chest must feel that it is a great privilege to help in this work of making an orphan not an orphan, of giving him a real home, a real family of his own.

Dr. E. G. Griffin 113½ Alabama St. CORNER WHITEHALL Good Set of Teeth...

Teeth Cleaned .......\$1.00 Gold Crowns .....\$3.00
Bridge Work, per tooth ...\$4.00
Amalgam Fillings .....\$1.00 Hecolite Plate ......\$20.00 Broken Sets Teeth

Old Sets Duplicated New . . \$5.00 If received in the merning, can return

ESTABLISHED OVER 30 YEARS. All Work Guaranteed. Phone WA. 8570

# CHAPMAN'S OPENING Pennsylvania as low as

Pennsylvania Rubber Company, manufacturing quality tires for more than 34 years, announces a new distributor and a new selling plan.

The New Distributor

# CHAPMAN'S LOCATED AT 113 SPRING ST., N. W.

Downtown distributor to handle wholesale and retail business. This firm is recommended as honest merchants, with years of experience and knowledge of the tire business.

# The New Selling Plan

This plan will meet a real need in Atlanta, bringing to you the highest quality tires, made of the best of materials, guaranteed to outwear the ordinary tire and at much lower prices.

# Every Pennsylvania Tire Manufactured Under the N. R. A. Rulings

Before buying any tire, come by Chapman's at 113 Spring St., N. W., and see the complete line of custom-made extra quality Pennsylvania Tires.

Expect a Better Tire at a Lower Cash Price

High-Grade Oil 45c Gal. S. A. E. 50

Approved by Society of Automotive Engineers. | tery

Westinghouse Union **Autolite Batteries** 

Guaranteed and your old bat- \$4.95

**EXTRA SPECIALS** for

**OPENING SALE** 4.40-21 . . . . . . . . \$3.95 4.50-20 .....\$4.45 4.50-21 .....\$4.55

4.75-19.....\$4.95 5.00-19 .....\$5.95 5.00-20 .....\$6.19 5.00-21 .....\$6.25 5.25-18 .....\$6.55 5.25-20 .....\$6.85 5.25-21 .....\$6.95 5.50-20 .....\$6.55

6.00-21 .....\$8.95 Pennsylvania Olympic and Vacuum Cup Tires Guaranteed by us and Pennsylvania Co.

We can retread your old tires at surprisingly low prices. 4.75-19, \$2.95 Quality workmanship

Same Prices Prevail at All Pennsylvania Dealers

Jones Service Station

721 Park St., S. W. Phone RA. 1522

Auto Battery & Ignition Co. 593 Spring St., N. W. Phone HE. 7177

Molly Williamson West Peachtree at North Ave. Phone HE. 1277

Elliott-Traber Co. 125 Fair St., S. E. Phone MA. 4247

# PROSECUTION FACED BY 100 BEER DEALERS

Deadline Passes With Many Licenses Still Unpaid; Tatum To Book Cases.

One hundred Atlanta beer dealers Saturday faced immediate prosecution in police court as J. Henson Tatum, city clerk, prepared to begin service of subpoenas Monday.

Saturday noon was the dead-line set by Tatum for payment of licenses for the new quarter, and 100 had failed to respond to the demand to pay up. Tatum announced Saturday that cases will be booked immediately and those who have failed to procure the licenses will face recorders for operation without licenses.

A total of 214 licenses for retail sales have been issued thus far for

sales have been issued thus far for the quarter, bringing in \$7,350 to the

municipal treasury.

"We are prepared to begin booking asses Monday morning." Tatum said.

The city ordinances provide for pay-"The city ordinances provide for payment of license for sales of 3.2 beer. We shall do our duty in seeing that those who sell it pay their licenses. The license for beer sales are just as legal and binding as for selling any other commodity in so far as our office is concerned, and those who sell it must pay up."

The 100 who have failed to pay could add another \$2,500 to the city treasury.

# CANADIAN SHIP WINS LIFEBOAT RACE PRIZE

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 28.—
First Canadian ship to win the coveted prize, the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia, commanded by Captain A. V. R. Lovegrove, D. S. O., has just won the Trevessa trophy for which lifeboats of ships of all flags race over a 4 1-2-mile course each year at Hongkong.

The annual lifeboat classic at Hong-kong commemorates the remarkable

kong commemorates the remarkable daring and seamanship of two life-boat crews from the British ship Trevessa which sank off the Australian coast 13 years ago. Putting out in two boats, one skippered by the captain, the other by the mate, the Trevessa's crew rowed and sailed some 2.300 miles to Mauritius jsland. Though they soon lost sight of each other after abandoning their sinking ship, both boats turned up intact at Mauritius, much to the credit of the

# WAREHOUSEMEN MEET **HERE NOVERBER 16-18**

Representatives from furniture and tance van lines will gather in Atlanta on November 16-18, it was announced Saturday by the Atlanta Convention and Tourist Bureau. This is the an-nual convention of the Southern Furniture Warehousemen's Association covering 10 southern states. Around 100 delegates are expected at the three-day meeting which will be held

three-day meeting which was at the Henry Grady hotel.

The convention will be called to order with President R. B. Young, of order with presiding. Ralph Wood, Savannah, presiding. Ralph Wood, secretary of the National Furniture Warehousemen's Association, of Chi-Warehousemen's Association, of Chicago, will address the meeting as will representative from the American usemen's Association. highlight of the merchandising divi-sion will be the report of cost finding and tariff committee by Theodore F. King, of Chattanooga.



Hawaii, Japan, China, Philippines, Ceylon, Arabia, Egypt, Italy, France, and England. Glorious days at sea and neverto-be-forgotten trips ashore. Go now! All-expense trips - including railroad

transportation, etc.-First Class, \$930. ond Class (Tourist on the Atlantic), \$705. For complete information write

25 Broadway, N. Y., or Cunard Line 44 Walton St., N. W., Atlanta, Ga. Consult your Local Travel Agent...He knows





EXCAMBION EXCALIBUR EXOCHORDA EXETER Sail fortnightly Gibraltar, Palma, Nose Marseilles, Naples \$150

Marsellies, Naples \$150
Vithout change of ship to AlexVose
endrio, Jaffa, Haifa or Beirut \$190
inst class only, no second or third — setside
sems, shower and bath; a la carts service
included. Step-over privileges. VAGABOND CRUISES

k Sea and Mediterranean Ports. 60 to 70 days—\$5 a day. evol agent will give you full details. MERICAN EXPORT LINES

FIRST CLASS ONLY NO

# Travel and Resort News

# Charming Scene in Orient



Heian-Jingan, or Taikyoken-den, a colorful far-eastern vista. The photograph is reproduced through the courtesy of the N. Y. K. line

# Miami Biltmore Hotel Opens Florida Resort Season Earlier

ing a brilliant program of sports and social events, was officially under way today with the informal opening Beach districts.

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Oct. 28.— which has been planned by Colonel The Florida resort season, incorporation of the Florida Year-Round Clubs, who is

of the Miami Biltmore hotel.

Opening its season a month earlier than last year and 10 weeks ahead of the former traditional January date, Florida is preparing for a record resort trade this year, as the nation celebrates the trend toward prosperity.

The Miami Biltmore opened with the convention of the Florida East Coast Medical Society vesterday and rate dinner-dance has been scheduled. Advance reservations at the Miami

the convention of the Florida East Coast Medical Society yesterday and today, to be followed by the Florida State Bridge tournament, November 9-11. Bridge enthusiasts of the entire state will gather at the Biltmore at that time to decide the state championship.

Society is expected to give up its recent stay-at-home customs this year and flock to the winter playground planned to surpass anything known and flock to the winter playground planned to surpass anything knowledge a season of lavish entertainment, in the resort state since boom days

# Journalism Marks 200th Year Of Freedom of Press in U. S.

Col. Robert R. McCor-Zenger Victory in Trial. right."

pers may print the truth without fear

courts. The administrator, I have understood, has been insisting upon its elimination."

The recovery program again was cited by Representative James M. Beck, of Pennsylvania, who said that in these times "the complexity of the constitutional and economic questions are such that there would seem to be a manifest duty on the part of the American press to express its opinion for the public enlightenment upon those issues."

This deficiency is pointed in the constitution and upheld by the courts.

CANADIAN COMPOSES

TRAIL RIDERS' MARCH

BANFF, Alta, Oct. 28.—While the Canadian Rockies have provided local color for many Canadian novels, there has not hitherto been much music identified with this mountain area. This deficiency is being remedied by an Ottawa composer, Cyril J. L. Rick wood, founder and conductor of the Ottawa Temple Male Choir, who served overseas in the Great War as as a bandmaster.

He is particularly happy in the every content of the presence of the preservation of the served overseas in the Great War as a bandmaster.

He is particularly happy in the every program again was a given the first of those teachers who have already registered participants numbers and the least of the most one, "Three-Cornered Moon," with Caluette Colbert, Richard Arlea and Tom Brown is a like of those teachers who have already registered participants numbers and the least of the most one, "Licensing provision in the NRA code." "Licensing is only one way to dominate utterance." McCormick said. "The economic attack is an equally effective way. "In negotiations looking toward a present that there would seem to be a manifest duty on the part of the freedom of the press as provided in the constitution and upheld by the courts.

\*\*CANADIAN COMPOSES\*\*

Track administrator, I have understood the press as provided in the constitution and upheld by the courts.

\*\*CANADIAN COMPOSES\*\*

Track administrator, I have understood the press as provided in the constitution and upheld by the courts.

\*\*CANADIAN COMPOSES\*\*

Track at Intereco

"My advice to all those who join my Mediterranean cruise parties," said James Boring recently, "is that they keep a written record of their trip. This is not only desirable, but to my mind essential in order to get the most out of such a splendid travel experience. Most of the people on my recent cruise kept an account of their experiences in diary form and many brought along cameras."

Mr. Boring, head of the internationally known travel organization, has arranged for another cruise covering every country on the Mediterranean—the eleventh conducted under his personal direction. For this cruise, which will sail from New York on February 10, he has chartered the luxurious North German Lloyd steamer, S. S. Columbus, running mate of the Bremen and Europa. The duration of the trip is 53 days with the option of a 15-day supplementary cruise for those who wish to take it.

Three-Cornered Moon." playing at the Tenth Street theater Moond, with Enth Street theater Moond, and The Lendth Street theater Moond, and the Tenth Street theater Moond, and the Tenth Street theater Moond, where Cornered Moon." Playing at the Tenth Street theater Moond, where Cornered Moon." Playing at the Tenth Street theater Moond, and the Tenth Street theater Moond, where Cornered Moon." Playing at the Tenth Street theater Moond, and the Tenth Street theater Moonday and the Tenth Street theater Moond, and the Alexander Street Claudette Colbert, Richard Arlea and Mary Boland are st

patriotism," said Beck, noted authority on constitutional law. "and the seriousness of the times would seem to mick Addresses Gather- insure that such expressions will be with malice toward none, with charity ing on Anniversary of for all' and yet, 'with firmness in the

Beck said that "if in the execution of the vast recovery program there have at times been injudicious efforts By R. H. HIPPELHEUSER.
MT. VERNON, N. Y., Oct. 28.—
(P)—American journalism celebrated today the two hundredth anniversary of John Peter Zenger's reporting of a colonial assembly election, an event founding the principle that newsparers may neight the truth without fear representations. attitude of a free government to press criticism in a speech to newspaper-

IS LIVE PLANE TARGET

Famous British Wartime Desert King Risks Life for Invention.

(World Copyright, 1933, by United Press.)
LONDON, Oct. 28.—(UP)—With
that magnificent disregard for his own
life that marked his career as "Lawrence of Arabia"—the scourge of the
Turks—Aircraftsman T. E. Shaw has
permitted the Royal Air Force to
shower live bombs down on him to
test a supposedly bullet-proof target.
Shaw, who spurned all rewards and
titles for his work in the Arabian
desert, has been devoting his genius
to the creation of a bomb-proof target, the United Press learned today.
When it became necessary for somebody to sit inside the target and maneuver it under fire, Shaw insisted on

body to sit inside the target and maneuver it under fire, Shaw insisted on taking the job himself.

Accordingly, for days at a time, the one-time unofficial ruler of the Arabian empire, sat cramped in his small device while the Royal Airmen hurled down missiles in an attempt to blow it up.

v it up. It was Shaw, an Oxford man who had specialized in archaeology, who won the desert tribesmen over to the Allies during the World War, and made their revolt against Turkey successful. When Great Britain offered to make him a peer, to give him a life grant, to decorate him with the stars of its most noble orders, he turned the prizes down. He lost himself for a time in the air force as a private. private.

For more than two years he has spesialized in supervising the con-struction of a motorboat designed for use in air maneuvers. Shortly after

use in air maneuvers. Shortly after his assignment to boats, he conceived the idea of building an inexpensive motorboat, capable of use as a target for air bombers.

The problem was to build a boat which could be maneuvered at various speeds, capable of sustaining direct hits by live bombs without sinking and without injury to the crew.

Shaw ordered a special cabinet of metal built on the deck of an unsinkable motorboat, The cabin was supposedly bullet and bomb-proof, and was almost entirely enclosed except for a small peep-hole for the observer.

Shaw was uninjured, and the tests Shaw ordered a special cabinet of metal built on the deck of an unsinkable motorboat. The cabin was supposedly bullet and bomb-proof, and was almost entirely enclosed except for a small peep-hole for the observer. Shaw was uninjured, and the tests were regarded as successful.

# ADHERENCE TO PACT ON PECAN PRICE URGED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(P)—
George N. Peek, agricultural adjustment act administrator, today called upon paper shell pecan distributors who have not already done so to maintain voluntarily a schedule of minimum prices, and to "eliminate unfair trade practices."

It was announced that distributors representing approximately 80 percent of the paper shell industry voluntarily agreed to the schedule earlier in the week. At their request, Peek asked other distributors to co-operate.

In his letter, Peek said, a reduction in prices at this season similar to reductions in previous years "resulting from unwarranted price cutting migat easily mean a loss of \$250,000 to pecan producers in the next two months."

The administrator suggested the price schedule and unvareable and play their accompaniments.

In his letter, Peek said, a reduction in prices at this season similar to reductions in previous years "resulting from unwarranted price cutting migat easily mean a loss of \$250,000 to pecan producers in the next two months."

The administrator suggested the price schedule and unvareable and play the years of the Atlanta Junior Music Club. Wrs. Byrd is the contralto soloist at Druid Hills Baptist church.

The program is one of interesting content. Mrs. Byrd, with Mrs. Felder at the piano, will render "In Questa Tomba." "Nun, wer die Sehnsucht Kennt," "Ich Liebe Dich" and "Mailied." Miss Smith's numbers will be Rondo on a Theme by Beethoven. Seiss-Elman. Miss Wood will be at the piano for this group.

Mrs. Gibreath authors to co-operate.

In his letter, Peek said, a reduction in prices at this season similar to reductions in previous years "resulting from unwarranted price cutting migat easily mean a loss of \$250,000 to pecan producers in the next two months."

The administrator suggested the chorale from the Ninth Symphony. "Ode to four distributors of music club."

Miss Druid Hills Baptist church.

The program is one of interesting content. Mrs. Byrd, with Mrs. Byrd is the contral to content. Mrs. Byrd. With Mrs. Byrd is t

months."

The administrator suggested the price schedule set up under the voluntary pact be maintained pending approval of a formal marketing agree-

"Mama Loves Papa," a home-spun as commuting papa and housewife mest to the West End Friday. Char-Ruggles and Mary Boland appear.

EANS WILL WRITE COMPANION VOLUME Philip Ainsworth Means, archaeolist and perhaps the foremost live authority on Incaic and pre-Inc. Peru, who sailed for that repubon the Grace liner Santa Maria October 21, will collect material a companion volume to his "Anti Civilization of the Andes," pubor in 1931, according to a state-nt made before his departure. The title of his forthcoming work libe, said Mr. Means, "The Spanmain, Focus of Envy," and will all with Spain's establishment of great colonial empire on the ruins the ancient cilizations indigenous South and Central America and successive attempts of the other ropean nations to pillage and dismber this over a period of almost we hundred years.

Cara Himman's Debut.

Cara Himman, coloratura soprano, will be presented in her Atlanta debut recital on Wednesday afternoon, No-will be presented in her Atlanta debut recital on Wednesday afternoon, No-will be presented in her Atlanta debut recital on Wednesday afternoon, No-will be presented in her Atlanta debut recital on Wednesday afternoon, No-will be presented in her Atlanta debut recital on Wednesday afternoon, No-will be presented in her Atlanta debut recital on Wednesday afternoon, No-will be presented in her Atlanta debut recital on Wednesday afternoon, No-will be presented in her Atlanta debut recital on Wednesday afternoon, No-will be presented in her Atlanta debut recital on Wednesday afternoon, No-will be presented in her Atlanta debut recital on Wednesday afternoon, No-wember 8, at 3 o'clock, in Habersham vember 8, a Ottawa Temple Male Choir, who served overseas in the Great War as a bandmaster.

He is particularly happy in the composition of band and orchestral music, and has recently written a "Trail Riders' March," dedicated to the trail riders of the Canadian Rockies, which is being played by the bands of the 22nd Regiment, Quebec; the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, Winnipeg; the R. C. H. A., Kingston; the R. C. R., London, Ont., and other leading Canadian regimental bands.

TOURISTS ARE ADVISED

TOURISTS ARE ADVISED

TO WRITE DIARIES

"My advice to all those who join my Mediterranean cruise parties," said James Boring recently, "is that they keep a written record of their famous Broadway play of the same the carryings-on the carryings-on



fers the first concert of the season given by local artists, presenting Lillian Smith Byrd. contralto; Ruth Dabney Smith, violinist; Lillian Gilbreath, pianist; a vocal quartet composed of Lois Lewis, soprano; Helen Smith, mezzo-soprano; George Allen, tenor, and Coleman Kimbro, baritone, and accompanists, Mrs. John Felder, Hazel Wood and Irene Leftwich. The program will be made entirely of Beethoven compositions. Mrs. Harold McKenzie is the chairman. It



LILLIAN GILBREATH.

Mrs. Byrd, Mrs. Gilbreath and Miss Mrs. Byrd, Mrs. Gilbreath and Miss Smith are a trio of outstanding Atlanta musicians. Mrs. Gilbreath is a member of the piano department of the Morgan-Stephens Conservatory. She has studied with such eminent masters as Franz Josef Zeisberg, Sigismond Stojowski, George Kober and Alex Raab. Miss Smith is the concert master of the Atlanta Philharmonic orchestra, a teacher, and director of the Atlanta Junior Music Club. Mrs. Byrd is the contralto soloist at

ENTER AUGUSTA Oct. 28.—Arthur Lac.
AGUSTA. Oct. 28.—Arthur Lac.
Amusements, Inc., in the operation of three theaters here—the Imperial.
AGUSTA. Oct. 28.—Arthur Lac.
Amusements, Inc., in the operation of three theaters here—the Imperial.
AGUSTA. Oct. 28.—Arthur Lac.
Amusements, Inc., in the operation of the theaters with Mills
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Ager was acquited. His defense of the press of American press of the city in the sale of interests to Lac.
Amusements, Inc., in the operation of the sale of interests to Lac.
Amusements of Google.

Agusta and Railo.

Ag L. G. Nilson, director of music the schools, and Ruth Weegand,



T. Y. YOUNG

TO THE PUBLIC . MALE OR FEMALE CALL OR WRITE

Bessi Cunningham Featured.
Bessi Cunningham, young Atlanta soprano, will be the guest artist on the symphony concert to be presented this afternoon at 3 o'clock by the Buckhead Symphony orchestra in the Buckhead theater. The program will be sponsored by R. L. Hope school. Enrico Leide, distinguished conductor of the orchestra, will again wield the baton in his own inimitable way, and again from memory. Miss Cunninghim will sing "Pace Mio Dio," from Verdi's "La Forba del Destino," with orchestral accompaniment. She will verdi's "La Forda dei Destino," with orchestral accompaniment. She will also be featured in a group of solos including Hageman's "Do Not Go, My Love," and Coates' "June's First Rose." The orchestra will play, as its "piece de resistance," the entire Mozart symphony in G minor.

Zachara To Be Presented.
Franciszek Zachara. Polish pianist, well known to Atlanta audiences, and professor of piano at Brehau conservatory. In Gainesville, will be presented in recital by the Atlanta Woman's Club at 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. November 5, in the club auditorium. The Sunday afternoon series of free concerts, of which this is one. of free concerts, of which this is one, is sponsored by the life membership division of the club, with Mrs. Wilmer Moore and Mrs. Willis Westmoreland chairmen. Zachara has concertized throughout Georgia, Alabama, the Carolinas and Virginia since company to Represe five years ago and his ing to Brenau five years ago, and his regular radio programs attract a vast audience. He is not only a concert pianist, but a teacher and composer of note, his compositions having been accepted by leading publishers. His program will include some of his own compositions, works of Bach, Mozart, Chopin, Liszt and a modern group. Benefit Concert.

Benefit Concert.

Eda Bartholomew, organist, assisted by T. Stanley Perry, tenor, and Priscilla Warren Loemker, 'cellist, will give a concert on the evening of November 7 at St. Mark's Methodist church. A free-will offering will be taken for the benefit of the relief work done by the local chapter of the Organ Guild. The program will be announced later.

announced later. Decatur Concert Series.

The Decatur Woman's Club will inaugurate a series of winter concerts to be presented on Sunday afternoons.

once a month, this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse in Decatur. Each concert will honor a distinguished Decatur citizen. This first concert honors C. W. Dieckmann, wellcert honors C. W. Dieckmann, well-known organist, pianist and composer, and member of the musical faculty of Agnes Scott College. Mrs. D. C. Adams, soprano, in compliment to Mr. Dieckmann, will sing a group of his songs, with Mr. Dieckmann at the piano. Another feature of the program will be a trio comprised of Frances Collins Hutcheson, violinist; Tom Ilutcheson, 'cellist, and Mrs. S. R. Christie Jr., pianist. The series of concerts are being sponsored by the concerts are being sponsored by the fine arts department of the club, with Mrs. J. B. Hosmer, chairman, and Mrs. S. R. Christie Jr., co-chairman.

Bass High Studies Organ.

Mabel Stewart Boyter is doing a wonderful work at Bass Junior High school in what she calls the "Musical Project" work of the school. As director of music at Bass, she is leading hundreds of boys and girls to a keen appreciation of music giving

MARVIN McDONALD.

of marvelous concerts by world-fa-mous artists, that his personality is far-reaching musically.

Mr. McDonald was born in Atlanta

Mr. McDonald was born in Atlanta and spent most of his life here. When a young boy he studied music for a short time, but not seriously. He has always been a great lover of music, and at one time was a connoisseur He began his business career in the nsurance business, but soon he had

an opportunity to become associated with Russell Bridges, lyceum and concert manager, with whom he worked for 12 years. Later he became interested in the promotional end of the work, and independently presented tunity of hearing an organ concert, when Mrs. John Felder complimented them with a recital at Druid Hills Baptist church. Haskell Boyter made an interesting talk about the mechanism of the organ. The value of such training as Mrs. Boyter is giving these young people cannot be estimated.

Hodgson Plays in Macon.
Hugh Hodgson gave a piano recital in Macon Monday evening at the spacious home of Mrs. L. O. Stevens, a benefit concert sponsored by Christ's church (Episcopal), of Macon, that won unstinted praise not only from both Macon papers, but from the large audience of appreciative listeners. His playing was lauded because he omitted any efforts to exploit himself or any effects of showmanship, and presented his music as an art. All the comments were highly complimentary. Hodgson Plays in Macon.

Philharmonic Meeting.
V. H. Kriegshaber, president of the
Atlanta Philharmonic Society, has
called a meeting of the directors at
noon Monday on the second floor of
the chamber of commerce building.

Music Group Hosts.
The music group of the Studio Club
will entertian all nembers of the dub

ing hundreds of boys and girls to a keen appreciation of music, giving them a broad understanding and offering them a well-rounded course in musical appreciation. Those boys and girls are making music scrapbooks, in which the column. "Atlanta Music Notes," is regularly included, compiling all the items of current musical interest. This month they are featuring the organ as their study. Thursday afternoon Mrs. Boyter arranged for the students to have the oppor-

Of Musical Personalities By MOZELLE HORTON.
Marvin McDonald, manager of the
All-Star Concert Series, though not
a musician himself, is such a prominent figure in the musical world
through his contact with artists all
over America, and in the presentation

Roland Hayes, famous negro tenor, is
seven cities, achieving such tremendous success that when Columbia Concerts Corporation—a merger of Evaps
& Salter, Metropolitan Musical Bureau, Arthur Judson, Haensel and
Jones and Wolfsohn—was formed they
sent Mr. McDonald a wire asking him
to become their exclusive representato become their exclusive representa-tive in eight southeastern states, and one of four representatives in Amer-

The All-Star Concert Series for Atlanta was Mr. McDonald's own idea and a long-felt desire. His greatest source of satisfaction, he states, is the realization that his work is accomplishing something decidedly worth while, especially, if in no other way, in furnishing artistic inspiration to hundreds of college students and young hundreds of college students and young

Mr. McDonald has four brothers and one sister, and they all live with their mother in a lovely home on Peachtree circle. Mr. McDonald is the "baby" of the family. His favorite recreation is contract bridge. His favorite sports are swimming and tennis, and he is a rabid football fan. His greatest love and first thought always is his mother, and one of the finest things about his character is the strong devotion that he shows his mother.

Asked why he had never married, Mr. McDonald's answer was this: "For 20 years I have been looking, unsuccessfully, for 'The' girl, so now I am looking for 'A' girl—still unsuccessfully!" We wonder if he real-

# Lewis B. Springer Passes in Chicago

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.-(P)-Lewis B. Springer, 66, former member of the Illinois general assembly and superintendent of forestry in the state department of conservation, died last night in his Wilmette home following a long illness.

In recent years Springer had raised pecans in Georgia, serving as presi-dent of the Baconton Pecan Grove Owners' Association. He is survived

MRS. ELIZABETH T. DAWSON. ROCHESTER N. H., Oct. 28.—
(P)—Mrs. Elizabeth T. Dawson, 51, former teacher of music at the University of Virginia and Stephen Girard College in Philadelphia, died suddenly today.

DR. JOHN H. GIRDNER.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—(P)—Dr. John Harvey Girdner, who cared for President James A. Garfield after he had been fatally shot by a disappointed office-seeker in 1881, died of arterio-schlerosis last night at the summer home of his daughter, Mrs. Kimball C. Atwood Jr., in Islip, Long Island. He was 77 years old. TRACY HYDE HARRIS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—(P)—Tracy Hyde Harris, lawyer, and in his youth one of the country's outstanding ath-letes, died at Doctors' hospital late Friday. He was 69 years old. DR. E. BENTLEY COX.

DR. E. BENTLEY COA.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 28.—(P)
Dr. E. Bentley Cox, 31, of Louisville,
a nephew of Governor John G. Pollard, of Virginia, died late Friday in
a hospital here where he underwent
an appendicitis operation last week. Under \$50,000 Bond. DELAND, Fla., Oct. 28.—(R)—
Thomas O'Dell, also known as H. E.
Bradley, charged with obtaining
\$100,000 from Henry W. Wilmot, of
Montclair. N. J., in an allegedly fake
race track scheme last April, was
bound over to the circuit court today in bond of \$50,000.

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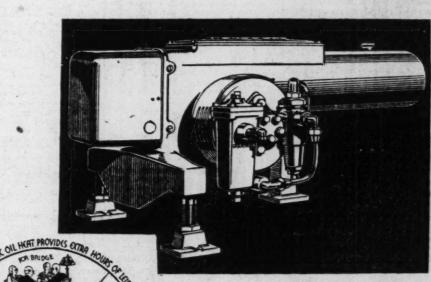
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# Over Seas BRITAIN TO NULLIFY RUM TREATY

By BYRON DARNTON,

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.-(P)-When the first ancient found the first bit of gold he brought to light what later came to be described as "an extremely heavy, very valuable, bright yellow metal, with a resplendent lustre."

He also found the substance which provided the incentive for hard work on the part of alchemists seeking a way to convert coarser metals into the precious dust, something with which to fix our teeth and make our birthday watches.

But he also found the thing which gives financial experts headaches, almost threatens to break up world economic parleys and makes much of the average public wonder what it's

And just as important for Mr. Average American right now is the likelihood that the bills of the butcher, the baker and the candlestick marker will be higher when the first of the month rolls around.

The raising of commodity prices, which may mean the same as larger checks to the tradespeople, is the main objective of President's plan to buy newly-mined gold. The first part of the plan, the purchasing of the precious metal, has swung into operation. Commodity prices have gone up, just as expected.

The second phase of the plan, buying and selling on the world market, the ace in the hole, so to speak, still is in the deck.

The word from Washington swept around the world in quick time last Sunday night. Some liked it and some

The French especially were interested, for one of their number, Georges Bonnet, is possibly the A-No.-1 believer that gold in the treasury, and lots of it, is the best thing in the world to backstop the currency. He believes in it so strongly that he organized and led the socalled "gold bloc" that swept the world economic conference in London last summer into the "I wonder if it won't break up" attitude.

The United States and Great Britain, two of the biggest money bags in the world, were off the gold standard and the American dollar on the foreign exchanges was as restless as an infested dog.

"Stabilize the dollar, on the basis of gold," in effect said M. Bonnet and his like believers, "or it won't be any use to go on."

The matter was patched up so the conference could limp on to a recess, but the gold talk went on.

The Bank of France for some time has kept on gathering in gold to back the franc until now it has 101 per cent coverage for the bills in circulation. In other words, the bank could give gold for every bank note in the country and still have some left. The figure stood in the last report at \$1,786,000,000 francs worth (about \$4,825,373,000 in United

Despite this, the French are fearful the franc won't do so well. That is one of the things Edouard Daladier, premier for nine months, worried about when he fought his losing fight to keep from being unseated in

the last cabinet turnover. In one day alone, he warned, 200,subsequent report of the Bank of France showed he knew what he was talking about, for there was a drop of 214,000,000 francs (about \$12,-626,000), the seventh successive weekly decrease.

This gold business also has something to do with world trade figures.

Washington officials annot ced that the American trade figures for September showed a favorable balance for the United States of \$13,-000,000, against an unfavorable figure of \$24,000,000 the month before That means we sent out more goods than we brought in.

A part of this increase, the officials said, was due to the higher value of the American dollar on the world exchanges. That does not mean exactly like it sounds. Paradoxically the American dollar is worth more in London. Paris and the other world capitals when the figures we read in the paper are lower.

It works out like this: At \$4.25 in relation to the British pound, the American dollar is worth more than when it is quoted at \$4.65, because it takes 40 less American cents to buy

The dollar dropped in value abroad when the gold buying scheme went into effect.

That is where the trade effect

# Emory To Debate Cambridge FARM BOARD ACT On Subject of Radio Control TO CONTROL DUM



James V. Carmichael (left) and J\_Robert Elliott, Emory University students, who will debate a two-man team from Cambridge University, England, Wednesday night at the Glenn Memorial auditorium. The subject will be, "Resolved, That the United States Should Adopt the Essential Features of the British System of Radio Control." Emory will have the negative side. Staff photo.

The English and American systems of radio control will be discussed Wednesday night in an international debate between representatives of Emory University and Cambridge University to be held at the Glenn Memorial auditorium.

James V. Carmichael and J. Robert Elliott of Emory, will argue the bridge. Sharpe attends Clare College.

wesity to be held at the Glenn Memorial auditorium.

James V. Carmichael and J. Robert Elliott of Emory, will argue the negative side of the subject, "Resolved: that the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of radio control." The speakers from Great Britain will be Alexania Shavne and Michael Bark. Alastair Sharpe and Michael Bark- Emory debaters are invited to at

Intentions In Doubt.

wage and hour reports to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, code control agency, it was too soon to establish Ford's intentions. John-

the workers.

tices.

report his action immediately to the REJECTION OF BID regional manager until the local com-mittee is created. He cannot cut to ON 1,000 AUTOS FOR C. C. LOOMS meet bonafide clearance sales and disposal of damaged goods, etc., where a merchant is free of minimum price

working conditions.

The national labor board, which has kept an eye on the proceedings had expected to hear that a reply from Dearborn was in. Its observer at Edgewater reported nothing.

The Edgewater case may furnish in open and shut decision on whether or will deal with representations.

Fore will deal with representatives of his employes under the mandatory requirements of the industrial law for sollective bargaining when sought by benefits recently given their employes is the immediate protection against the unfair competition of recalcitrants. Because of the complex overlapping On the one other compliance ques-ion at issue, the filing of requested of industries protection against this 'cut-throat' minority is practically impossible without the adoption of uni-

wage and hour reports to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, code control agency, it was too soon to establish Ford's intentions. John son promised legal action if at Deep Commerce, code control agency, it was too soon to establish Ford's intentions. John son promised legal action if at Deep Commerce, code control agency, it was too soon to establish Ford's intentions. John son promised legal action if at Deep Commerce, code control agency, it was too soon to establish Ford's intentions. John son promise legal action if at Deep Commerce, code control agency, it was too soon to establish Ford's intentions. John son promise legal action if at Deep Commerce, code control agency, it was too soon to establish Ford's intentions. John so it was to be effectively against the proportion of the statements of the promise is all to claim the best and accommittee on the fair practice provisions laid no claim to permit the transfer of Euel Lee's body to New York and gave the Baltimore with burst and economically policed, and insure the consumers will receive the after the consumers will receive the consumers will receive the consumers will receive the bedy activated to the consumers will receive the statements of the new deal to which they are justly entitled."

The special committee on the fair practice provisions laid no claim to permit the transfer of Euel Lee's body to New York and gave the Baltimore will be body to the fascist regime, continued that be independent of the prince will be body to the fascist regime, continued that be intention of the fascist regime, continued that be skies."

The premier, pasking in connect where the count will be body to the fascist regime, continued that be intention of the fascist regime, continued that the was observed the statements of yesterday.

The fare today was that he intended to the prince will receive the body to New York and gave the Baltims and in the skies."

The special committee on the fair presented to which they are justly entitled."

The special committee on t

Amid the flurry over Henry Ford's status under NRA, the recovery agency went on today towards its mass mobilization of industry by proposing a way for all trades to agree upon banishing unfair competitive practice. The report points out that the convenient that the committee recovery in the committee recovery agency and the committee recovery agency agenc that the committee recognized that the test of fallibility can be more satis-The code proposals to govern com-etition made at NRA today were the test of fallibility can be more satisfactorily administered with the scientific approach to accuracy than by the moral appeal to truth with its implied converse. All persons are liable to unintentional error and are The code proposals to govern competition made at 2/RA today were for six basic principles worked out by a joint committee of the recovery unit and the department of commerce following a survey of the 1,000 proffered codes; of resolutions adopted by trade, associations; of rules approved by the following the competitions of the survey of the competitions of the codes of the competition of the competition of the codes o appreciative for having the mistake brought to their attention for correcrade associations; of ruies approved by the federal trade commission over 5 years, and of agreements for fair dvertising and selling worked out by lewspapers and better business business discipline any moral element and place the adherence to the principle of fair, practice on a basis of fair practice on a basis of ciple of fair-practice on a basis of

The six practices singled out for banishment were: Inaccuracy in advertising and selling; attacks on competitors; price discrimination; commercial bribery; breach of contract or interference with those of others; coercion by blacklists and other devices.

The six practices singled out for factual proof.

"Attacking competitors: This heading embraces the practices aimed against competitors and their business such as inaccurate reference thereto, claims of generally underselling all competitors, unjustified threats of legal proceedings and, most important of all, selling below cost, which has recently been referred to as 'cut-

The code must be observed by all ores which do not engage "priarily" in selling food, milk and to all. Selling below cost, which has recently been referred to as 'cutthroat competition.

"Price discrimination: Secret paystores which do not engage "pri-marily" in selling food, milk and to-

marily in selling food, milk and tobacco, or those coming under separate
codes: Filling stations, automobile
agencies, lumber and material yards,
and sellers of oil burners, ice, coal,
jewelry and sewing machines.

It does not apply to well segregated
divisions of department stores such as
restaurants, lunch fountains, barber
shops.

Starting Monday the 'loss leader'
is dead. That is, no merchant shall

Will Seek To Limit Distilleries and Prevent Saloon Ownership.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- (AP)-A proposed marketing agreement for the distilling industry which may serve as a vehicle for federal control of liquor in the event of prohibition repeal was filed today at the farm adjustment administration.

In its present form the pact would provide only a limited amount of fed-eral regulation but officials contem-plate amendment to provide wide powers of supervision.

Conferences continued today on the plan to use the proposed marketing agreement, if the eighteenth amendment is discarded, as a means for con-

trol of liquor at its source during the period between repeal and enactment of new legislation by congress. The distillers themselves were rep-

resented as favoring strict federal su-pervision during this period to pre-vent the return of abuses which might give impetus to another prohibition To Limit Distilleries.

Through a marketing agreement the farm adjustment administration could limit the number of new distilleries which might be built in states where

which might be built in states where laws allow their operation. A code could be written also which would impose strict standards for those engaged in the business.

The agreement filed today would prevent distillers from owning any interest in a saloon or other retail establishments which sell liquor. tablishments which sell liquor.

All distilled spirits, save brandy and rum, would be included in the pact and the government would be given and the government would be given regulatory powers through licensing. The distillers would be bound to use grain in the manufacture of their product unless the secretary of agriculture made special allowances.

To Pay Parity Prices.

To Pay Parity Prices.

This was a point of contention between distillers of liquor and alcoholthe latter desiring the privilege of using a certain amount of molasses. The provision giving the secretary the power to waive the use of grain was regarded as a compromise. Another clause in the tentative past binds the distillers to pay parity

from that section which makes spirits of 160 proof and over.

No date was fixed for a hearing. Sefore one is called the proposals for additional regulation probably will be worked out.

Fascist's 11th Year Most Modern Center in U. S.

# SHOOT TO KILL, BUT BURY NEGRO,

summon the entire citizenship of the community as a "posse comitatus" in case of need and that "side arms are made to shoot with, and not intended as mere official ornament and decoration."

"Three or more persons engaged in common in resistance of the law, to the public disturbance, constitute a riot." Judge O'Dunne told the sheriff, and added that "in the suppression of a riot, if justified in shooting to preserve authority and suppress disorder, you are also justified in shooting to kill."

Judge O'Dunne issued an order restraining Ades from "interfering in

straining Ades from "interfering in any way" with the body of Euel Lee. Ades had claimed the body of Lee on the grounds that Lee had willed it to him. State authorities contended

it to him. State authorities contended that only kinsmen of an executed person had the right to claim the body. Ades secured a temporary order yesterday restraining the state from burying the negro.

At the hearing before Judge O'Dunne today, a second paper signed by Euel Lee directing that the Rev. E. C. Powers, one of the penitentiary chaplains, take care of the body, was produced.

The Rev. Mr. Powers told Judge O'Dunne that Lee had given it to him Thursday night, three hours before the execution. The chaplain said Lee "said specifically he wanted no spectacle made of his end."

# Dollfuss Attacker

# Atlantans Must Provide Only Relief For Its Helpless; U. S. Unable To Assist

GEORGIA RELIEF COMMISSION

Appointed by The Honorable Eugene Talmadge, Governor of Georgia

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Mise GAY B. Supremed Georgia Emergency Relief Adm Field Service Division Audits and Statistics Division Work Projects Division Garden Projects Division

Mr. Herbert Porter, Campaign Chairman, Atlanta Community Chest, Atlanta, Georgia.

Dear Mr. Porter:

My attention has been called to the fact that publicity regarding the expenditure of Federal relief funds in Georgia, particularly in the City of Atlanta, in Fulton and DeKalb Counties, has produced the impression that the entire relief load in these areas will be carried by Federal funds.

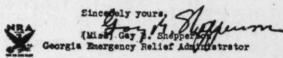
The question has been asked as to whether the expenditure of Federal funds in Atlanta will make it unnecessary to support the Community Chest as in the past,

The answer is "No". President Roosevelt and the Federal Emergency Relief Administration have made it clear by repeated declarations that Federal relief is contingent both upon appropriations from the local governments and also the generous support of the Community Chest by private donors. As the President has stated, there shall be no "passing of the buck".

Private agencies do not receive public funds. Under the law, Federal funds cannot be used for the care of dependent children in institutions and foster homes or to furnish aid in cases of sickness, old age, desertion, demoralized families, guidance of youth or other essential services performed by your local welfare agencies. As heretofore, the support of this work is placed squarely upon the citizens of Atlanta.

There has never been a time when we needed to provide more thoroughly facilities in our communities which tend toward building up the morele of our young boys and girls, many of them unemployed, their families on relief and their morals shaken. I refer particularly to the need for continued development of our character building agencies.

The Government is helping and will help the able-bodied unemployed, but it will not and cannot assume tasks which rightfully belong to the citizens of the local community. The Chest must not fail at this critical time. No one is warranted in using Government relief as an alibi for not making a donation to



Supervision of the pact would be under a code authority a committee of 13, representing the industry, and two non-voting members to be named by Secretary Wallace and the administrator of the recovery act.

Seven would be from that part of the industry which manufactures spirits of 110 proof or below, and six from that section which makes spirits of 160 proof and over.

One out of six Atlantans will starve to six Atlantans will starve to supplied only and proper medical care. Many Atlantans will not be able to give as generously this year as in the past, which makes it necessary for more Atlantans the necessary for more Atlantans the never to give as much as they can. The individual is literally voting the death of a fellow Atlantan when the death of a fellow Atlantan when the community Chest to the Chest drive next month, how many of the remaining destitute thousands will have food, clothing, shelter the community chest the community Chest feeds and proper medical care. Many Atlantans will not be able to give as generously this year as in the past, which makes it necessary for more Atlantans. The individual is literally voting the death of a fellow Atlantan when the death of a fellow Atlantan when the campaign, making it plain that no help can be expected from that quarter.

We are on our way back. We are

Observed in Italy Planned by Techwood Heads ROME, Oct. 28 .- (A) -Premier Mussolini said today that he wished Buildings Throughout Nation To Be Inspected. UNREST SPREADS

he "could give the Italian nation a

anniversary of the beginning of the black-shirt regime.

A message from Il Duce's pen was read to hundreds of thousands of uniformed fascists gathered in the public plazas of every community in the kingdom early this morning.

# Murray Threatens Ickes With Militia

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 28.—(P) Governor William H. Murray threat-ened tonight to call out Oklahoma's entire national guard if necessary if Secretary lekes attempts to move residents from the drouth-stricken north-western section of the state.

"As long as 5,000 national guards"

can maintain quarters in Oklahome," said the militant chief executive, "they won't move one damn man out

of this state. of this state."

About 40,000 persons reside in the five Oklahoma counties in which the major crop destruction was wrought this year by drouth and sandstorms. Wheat, oats, and cattle are produce in the fertile plains area which in-cludes the three-county "Panhandle."

Republic of Turkey

Is 10 Years Old Today INTANBUL, Turkey, Oct. 28.—
(P)—Ten years have been sufficient for Turkish women to run the gauntlet of a newly acquired freedom and settle down soberly to education and work. When the Turkish republic cele-

brates its tenth anniversary tomorrow it will be celebrating also the end of the adjustment period of its women's emancipation.

One of President Mustapha Kemal's most sensational reforms was

3 MONTHS NEEDED

Agreement Has Constant-

States.

The British government does not

The British government does not intend to denounce the treaty at once, although the United Press was informed that official abrogation may be expected within a year.

The treaty recognizes America's right to search British vessels for alcoholic beverages while they are within "one hour's run" of the United States coast line. In extreme cases, the British ships were also made subject to seizure. Arbitration was provided over claims for loss or damage "due to unreasonable or improper exercise of rights under the treaty."

Three months are required for cancellation of the pact, which has been, during nine years of enforcement, a source of constant international trouble, involving delicate questions of law regarding "chase of ships at sea" and other actions deemed high-handed by other nations.

The reported intention of the

and other actions deemed high-handed by other nations.

The reported intention of the Washington government to ban for-eign imports of liquor—or to impose prohibitive taxes on them—has amaz-ed many Europeans and angered some. Announcement of the program caused a tremendous drop in the value of stored drinkables. Wine bottles are now going cheap, and champagne

of stored drinkables. Wine bottles are now going cheap, and champagne corks may be used by the fishing industry to float its nets.

Italy is swamped with fruit which was to have been turned into its famous "dry" vintages. Spain is overstocked. France, hopeful of balancing her next year's budget in part from the proceeds of her vineyards, is holding millions of bottles of still and bubbling vintages for American consumption.

out.

When prohibition came to America, land in the champagne district of France, near Rheims, collapsed in value from \$1.600 an acre to about \$80. France, at the same time, lost the Russian market, and her sole remaining foreign outlet, of any size, was South America—where the champagne has to be doctored up with syrup to meet the taste of another continent.

with American repeal just around

# Sarraut May Ignore

PARIS, Oct. 28.—(P)—The new government of Premier Albert Sarraut, which faces the chamber of deputies for the first time on November 3, is expected by officials to ignore the expected by officials to ignore the American war debt and follow a "pol-icy of watchful waiting" with the

A third French default on December 15, when \$22,200,928 will be due, was predicted today by officials close to the premier.

The religious of former Premier.

every standpoint.

Already leading housing experts in Washington and New York have been consulted and several revisions in the plans for Techwood drive apartments made at their suggestion. This week F. D. Burge, of Burge & Stevens, the architects, and T. T. Flagler, the engineer for Techwood, will begin the first of several tours of inspection and consultation.

They will leave Atlanta today to visit Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and Washington, where they already have engagements with housing experts. They not only will make detailed studies of the latest housing projects, but also will consult with many of the country's foremost construction experts. As the outgrowth of these and later trips of Burge, Flagler and there will be revised so as to embody not only the latest improvements now in actual use, but in addition, the newest ideas of leading experts.

Housing Experts Consulted.

Mr. Flagler and C. F. Palmer, acting head of the trustees of Techwood Drive, Inc., spent the week in the New York and Washington in consultation with government officials and housing experts. As a consequence, a number of revisions in the plans for Techwood already have been agreed upon.

"These revisions," said Mr. Palmer on his return Saturday, "will make Techwood even more distinctive and received on the return of the revisions of the revisions of the return of the revisions in the plans for Techwood already have been agreed upon.

They every standed and seven to Arab agitation against an increase in Jewish immigration and unrest spread rapidly not only through Palestine but to Transjordania and even to Syria.

In two new clashes in Haifa between police and Arabs one person was killed and 35 injured after violent rively against the view of these are resulted.

A mob was reported to have stormed a prison in Nablus, Palestine, 30 in the relation of a general strike by Arabs.

Troops were held in readiness and

"These revisions," said Mr. Palmer on his return Saturday, "will make Techwood even more distinctive and we shall continue to make revisions from time to time if they are necessary to keep step with the most modern developments. When Techwood is finished, Atlanta will be able to boast apartments that, instead of being modeled after those of some other city, will be a combination of the best features that can be found anywhere."

Plans are rapidly being completed for beginning construction work on

That is where the trade effect cames in With the collar charge and the support of the control of

# FOLLOWING REPEAL IN UNITED STATES

Pact Recognizes America's Right To Search English Vessels for Alcoholic Beverages Within 'Hour's Run' of Shore

FOR ABROGATION

ly Been Source of Trouble Involving Delicate Questions of Laws.

By CLIFFORD L. DAY.
LONDON, Oct. 28.—(UP)—Nullification of Britain's 1924 anti-smuggling treaty with the United States, involving the "12-mile limit" theory, was predicted today by international observers who expect such action immediately after repeal by the United States.

Europe disliked prohibition in the United States. Repeal was looked for with hopefulness. The new-found love for the United States upon the promise of repeal may end in even bitterer hatred if European products are shut out.

to half its previous value, or about \$800 an acre. Another collapse is seen unless the bars are let down to foreign imports into the United

# War Debt to U. S.

The policies of former Premier Edouard Daladier, whose defeat last Tuesday was followed by the formation of the Sarrant cabinet, will be followed almost to the letter by the new government, it was said.

# **Detention of Briton**

In Munich Protested LONDON. Oct. 28 .- (AP)-Urgent

LONDON, Oct. 28.—(P)—Urgent representations were made today by British authorities regarding the detention charges of treason of Noel Panter, a British newspaperman, in Munich. Germany.

Supplementing the action of British diplomatic representatives in Berlin and Munich, government officials here pressed for a full report on the exact nature of the accusations against Panter.

# Georgians To Ask Roosevelt To Speak at Savannah Fete

A formal invitation from Governor the president a resolution adopted by Talmadge requesting President Roosevelt to deliver the Georgia bicentennial address at Savannah some time next month will be presented at the White House Monday by a special

Official Club News The Constitution Stamp Corner has been selected as the official depart-ment for the following organiza-

tions:

Atlanta Stamp Society meets at 7:30 o'clock every Thursday night at Wine-coff hotel. John L. Hudson, president; Karl Pathe, secretary.

The Stamp Collectors' Club, of Atlanta. meets at 7:30 o'clock every Monday night. Room 808, Robert Fulton hotel. Eugens Whitaker. president; Miss Elsie Hausen. secretary.

Atlanta Constitution Oxenet-Cover Sesiety, a club for the exchange of covers and stamps; N. S. Noble, secretary.

Rossevelt Stamp Club, Concord, Ga.,

astry, a club for the exchange of over-and stamps; N. S. Noble, secretary.

Rosseveit Stamp Club, Concord, Ga.,
meets every other Saturday night in
members' homes. President, Sobbis Lee;
secretary, Jane Suddeth.
Stamp Collectors' Club, Leaksville,
N. C., meets at the home of the secre-tary: president. Lettis Frazier; secre-tary. Beryl Ammons.

North Augusta Philatelio Club meets
svery Saturday morning, Morth Augusta,
S. C., Laurens S. Culley, president;
Francis S. Logan, secretary.

Fancis S. Logan, secretary.

Atlanta Constitution Stamp Club,
N. A. Dobsen Scout executive.

Atlanta Constitution Stamp Club,
N. S. Noble, secretary.

CHINA ADDS FIVE. New values are the primary object five additions to the current set of stamps by China, three for air mail and two for ordinary postage. Like others now in use, the air mails show a monoplane skimming



over the Great Wall of China in a ountainous section of the country. The new air mails are 25 cents or-nge, 50 cents brown and \$1 light green. The additional postage present fill in a couple of gaps in the present issue, being for 2 1-2 cents and 3 The additional postage stamps

FROM HERE AND THERE. The British colony of Dominica is anging the color of the 1-penny changing the color of the regular and 1 1-2-penny stamps. The old ones were, respectively, violet and black and carmine and black. With the new stamps the reverse is the the 1-penny becoming carmine and black and the 1 1-2-penny violet and black.

Paraguay has been added to the Paraguay has been added to the On November 11, Armistice Day, Latin-American countries issuing flag Meridian, Miss., will be made a reguof the race stamps in commemoration of Columbus' first sailing to America.

A commemorative set of six stamps has been issued by Austria in honor of the Catholic congress in Vienna and the 250th anniversary of the freedom of that city from Turkish siege. They picture personalities prominent in the events of 250 years ago.

A GEORGIA COLLECTOR. The following article, with photograph of Chester L. Lankford, was carried in the "Stamps" department of the Washington Sunday Star. It

conster L. Lankford, president of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Stamp Club, Douglas, Ga., an ardent young collector and student of stamps, is responsible for a comprehensive plan for honoring the memory of eminent but neglected Americans and for commemorating historic events and places. He has outlined a series in the purchase to the stamp of the process of the struction designed to teach the beginner and medium collector, regardless of age, those points essential to be coming a well informed stamp collector.

In this enlarged edition the author has added four features of great value; a chapter on stamps and sidelines; a stamp sidelines; a stamp of the process of the struction designed to teach the beginner and medium collector, regardless of age, those points essential to be coming a well informed stamp collector.

In this enlarged edition the author has added four features of great value; a chapter on stamps and subjects which he such that the process of age, those points essential to be coming a well informed stamp collector.

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In this enlarged edition the author has added four features of great value; a chapter on stamps are sidelines.

stamps, expected to be authorized by Postmaster-General Farley about January 1.

In brief summary his proposals are as follows: 1-2c, sepia, John Adams, portrait by E. F. Andrews, capitol: 1c, green, John Quincy Adams: 1 1-2c, yellow brown, Martin Van Buren; 2c, carmine. George Washington. portrait by Gilbert Stuart. Capitol: 3c, violet. William Henry Harrison; 4c, brown, John Tyler. bust in senate gallery; 5c, blue, James Knox Polk: 6c, orange. Millard Fillmore. bust in senate gallery; 7c, black. Franklin Pierce; 8c, olive, James Buchanan; 9c, pink, Andrew Johnson, bust in senate gallery; 10c, yellow, Chester A. Arthur, portrait in White House: 12c, purple brown, Woodrow Wilson, portrait in White House: 12c, light green, Calvin Cool
THE STAMP MART

stamp collecting than has ever been available at such low cost. Parents, children, teachers and students, every one who is even remotely interested in postage stamps will find here the story of how to collect them and how to gain the most from them. (Grosset & Dunlap, \$1.)

NEW GRAF COVERS ARRIVE. We wish we could print pictures of United States stamps. Once it was done. But today, for no reason at land all agree there is no plausible reason), there is a law against reproducing our stamps except in part. The reason for the above is the arrival in Atlanta Friday of the new 50-cent Graf Zeppelin stamps on cover from Miami. Akron and Chicago. In the current 20-cent value and is for sue only on the Graf Zepp on the flight across the United States from Miami to Chicago and from Chicago to Europe, on which flight she left Saturday.

The stamp shows the Graf Zepp on the flight across the United States from Miami to Chicago and from Chicago the flight across the United States from Miami to Chicago and from Chicago the flight across the United States from Miami to Chicago and from Chicago the flight across the Graf Verman Martin Pierce States from Miami to Chicago and from Chicago the flight across the United States from Miami to Chicago and from Chicago the flight across

opening session to tead the east-west the fine score of 138 points. This senate gallery; 14c, indigo, Crater Lake; 15c, dark gray, Mount Rainier; 17c, black, Stone Mountain, Ga.; 20c, crimson, Yellowstone Park, painting by Thomas Moran, capitol; 25c, dark green, Grand Canyon, painting by Thomas Moran, Capitol; 30c, sepia, Yosemite Valley; 50c, lavendar. Mount McKinley; 51b brown, White House; \$2, blue, supreme court, and \$5, red and blue, capitol. Also, for airmail, 5c, violet, Wilbur and Orville Wright; 8c, olive green, same; 10c, blue, Charles A. Lindbergh; 15c, green, Rear Admiral Richard F. Byrd, and 20c, brown, Rear Admiral William A. Moffett.

Mr. Langford is a son of former Representative William Chester Langford. He enjoys a philatelic acquaintance with President Roosevelt, and the club over which he presides was the first of several organizations to adopt the chief executive's name. A skillful designer, he has made a specialty of first-day cover illustrations. His Washington home is at 104 C street, southeast.

CLUB AND SOCIETIES.

The Atlanta Stamp Society, A. P.

Opening session to dead the esticwent the fine score of 138 points. This score also took percentage honors for the evening in the entire field.

Erskine Jones and Wally Screws. In this same section, were second with a score of 133, well over 60 per cent. In the north-south section the reliable firm of Ruth Burroughs and Evelyn Fain topped the field with 123 1-2. They were closely followed by Mrs. Humphrey Wagar and Fred Levy tied with Mrs. Mathews and Gratton Rowland at 122 1-2 points. The constitution with the fine section with a score of 64 1-2 points. The world with Mrs. Mathews and Gratton Rowland at 122 1-2 points. I would say, off-hand, that any team which finishes with as good provided the constitution summer to see the law of the way in the evening in the entire field.

Erskine Jones and Wally Screws. In the morth-south section with a score of 6133, well over 60 per cent. In the north-south section with a score of 134, well over 60 p

unique contest. STAMP COLLECTORS' CLUB. This club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday night on the mezzanine floor of the Robert Fulton hotel. The program feature will be "bourse night," when swapping and buying and sell-

On November 11 ACHET. lar stop on the southern transconti-nental air mail route. For this event, the Magnolia Philatelic Society, at Meridian, will apply a pointed cachet to all air mail covers sent to the secretary, M. L. Rush.

KIMBLE'S NEW BOOK. In "How To Collect Stamps" the author has made a unique contribution to the permanent literature of philately. It is the purpose of this volume to fill a long felt demand—a basic, non-technical, easy to understand and comprehensive course of instruction designed to teach the begin-

or nonoring the complete of the commemorating historic events and places. He has outlined a series of subjects which he suggests for use in the projected set of regular stamps, expected to be authorized by stamp collecting than has ever been symptomic postmaster-General Farley about the support about the great pastime of stamp collecting than has ever been available at such low cost. Parents, children, teachers and students, everyone who is even remotely interested one who is even remotely interested. sidelines; a stamp finder; a host of unusual illustrations, and a complete index. The book presents in compact form, graphically illustrated, more in-formation about the great pastime of

AROUND LOCAL CONTRACT TABLES by Whitner Cary

Tournament Winners

MRS. ANNIE ADAIR FOSTER'S

Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale and Bill leador, 89

Mrs. St. Description of the tournament as his, or her partner their chances are enhanced of winning.

Slams and County of the county

CLUB AND SOCIETIES.

The Atlanta Stamp Society, A. P. S. 96. Thursday night took into membership five collectors, among them two ladies. Three new applications for membership were submitted.

The program feature was an excellent talk on hard to get cheap stamps by Eugene Whitaker.

The society, Mich meets at 7:30 o'clock every Thursday night on the mezzanine floor of the Winecoff hotel, will have an entertaining feature on its program this week when every member will bring three sealed envelopes with stamps enclosed. All members will trade these unmarked blind ments are liked by a great many play-

envelopes and when the trading is ers. The gamble of playing with completed, the packets will be opened and the member having the highest catalog value in his retained envelopes, will be declared the winner of this unique contest.

see an even larger field than went to the post in the pair event. In the pair event many players stayed out because of the fact that the field was so fast that they feared when swapping and buying and selling of stamps will be "bourse night," ing of stamps will be the order of the evening.

Both Atlanta clubs invite all collectors and others interested, ladies as well as men, to all their meetings.

Visitors always are welcome.

ARMISTIGE.

# BY ARRESTING OFFICERS

Olin Jackson, negro, of 105 Selman avenue, S. E., was shot in the hip by Patrolman T. M. Parker Satur-day night in an alley near Connally street and Woodward avenue, after Parker and Patrolman W. C. Mauldin approached the negro on the complaint of F. Collins, another negro, that Jackson was "gunning" for him.

Jackson ran when fhey approached him, the officers reported, and fired on them when they followed him in a dark alley. Parker's shot inflicted a wound described as superficial by Grady hospital physicians and Jack-son was removed to the police station wound described as superficial by

# STAGE NOTABLES NAMED IN COLLECTION SUITS

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28.—(P)— Three collection suits involving two actresses and a singer, Billie Burke,

Marjorie Beebe and Bing Crosby,
were filed in courts today.
The Irring Trust Company, as trustee in bankruptcy of the Savoy Plaza
Hotel Company in New York, filed
a \$1,250 suit against Miss Burke,
charging she failed to pay the hotel
that amount. that amount.

Crosby has neglected to pay \$450

due for rental of a limousine, Mrs. Violet Wildey charged in a suit she brought against him.
Dr. A. A. Mummel sued Miss Beebe for \$50, charging she failed to pay him for stitching up a deep lacera-tion in her arm which she suffered at a Hollywood party recently.

# \$2,129,219 ROAD WORK AWARDED IN FLORIDA

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Oct. 28 .-A telegraphic survey by the state highway department showed today that Florida is the leader among ten

that Florida is the leader among ten southern states in awarding contracts for highway work under the allotments from the federal public works highway program.

Forty per cent of its allotted \$5,-231,834 already has been awarded by the state. This amounts to \$2,129,-219, the department said.

Other southern states have awarded as follows: Oklahoma 30 per cent.

THE STAMP MART

Interesting FOREIGN MIXTURES increase your collection quickly. Much cheaper, too. List describing 66 kinds free. Sample Pound 53.50; ½ Lb. 52 FADE, South Deaver, Colo.

WANTED: 800 NEW CUSTOMERS: Will pay 81 to all collectors, to be taken out in stamps of their selection, who sak for approvals of their favorite countries. Write for details.

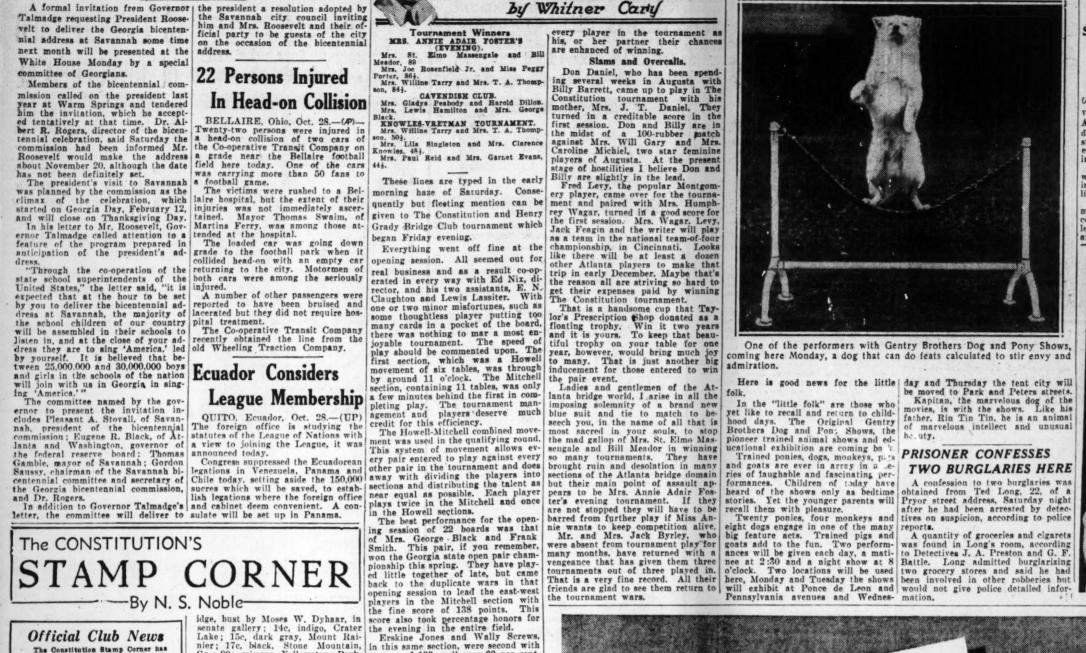
Wite for details.

Saturday.

The stamp shows the Graf over the Atlantic after leaving her German hangar (which is shown) heading to the Century of Progress represented by the Federal building (shown on the 3-cent Chicago stamps).

The stamp does not come up to the \$8,370,133; Virginia 23 per cent, or \$1,167,571; South tractiveness, but is a nice item and all collectors will be paying premiums of \$5,459,165; Kentucky 22 per cent, or \$2,018,000 of \$7,517,369.

Gentry's Dog and Pony Shows COASTAL RESOURCES To Be Seen in Atlanta Again



South Atlantic Group To Seek To Further Progressive Program.

MYRTLE BEACH, S. C., Oct. 28.

(P)—A comprehensive program for development of resources of the south Atlantic region was discussed here today by officials of the southeastern states development commission, formed at a convention of political and industrial leaders here yesterday.

The full power of the organization will be exerted to push the program, involving loans from the federal public works fund.

B. B. Pare, publisher of the Will.

Way in South Carolina; return to the Atlantic bases of "the southeastern states' pro rata part" of the anval fleet and equipment; an explanation from Secretary Ickes, public works to the neglect of the south.

Early approval by United States engineers of the proposed Gulf-Atlantic bases of the proposed Gulf-Atlantic bases of "the southeastern states' pro rata part" of the maval fleet and equipment; an explanation from Secretary Ickes, public works to the neglect of the south.

Early approval by United States engineers of the proposed Gulf-Atlantic canal across upper Florida; urging municipalities and other subdivisions of the region to avail themselves immediately of public works funds; approval by Secretary Ickes of the Commodities of the continuous proposed Gulf-Atlantic bases of "the southeastern states' pro rata part" of the maval fleet and equipment; an explanation for approved projects in the west to the neglect of the south.

Early approval by United States engineers of the proposed Gulf-Atlantic canal across upper Florida; urging municipalities and other subdivisions of the region to avail themselves immediately of public works funds; approval by Secretary Ickes of the Commodities and other subdivisions of the region to avail themselves immediately of public works funds; approval by Secretary Ickes of the Commodities and other subdivisions of the region to avail themselves immediately of public works funds; approval by Secretary Ickes of the Commodities and other subdivisions of the region to avail themselve

lic works fund.

R. B. Page, publisher of the Wilmington Star-News, chairman of the commission, and M. O. Dunning, collector of customs at Savannah, Ga., and other speakers urged members to

take every approved plan for regional development "to Washington" and said "resoluting" would not be the ommission's method of activity.

WILL BE DEVELOPED An eight-point program which has been approved includes: Deepening and broadening of the inland waterway in South Carolina; return to the



# want my husband to admire my skin'

A WIFE never forgets that a clear skin is irresistible and that some other woman might prove more attractive.

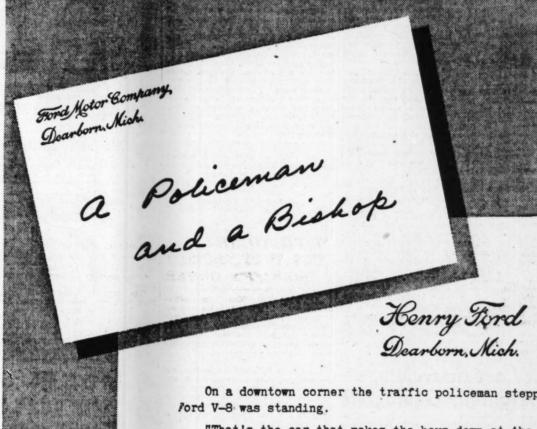
How can she have a clear skin, too?

There is one way which many have found efficient . . . by restoring deficient red-cells and hemo-glo-bin (skin and tissue purifier) to the blood-The right amount of hemo-glo-bin in the cood makes a vast difference in the way you feel

S.S.S. Tonic has the special property of increasing the red-cells and restoring deficient hemo-glo-bin to the blood.

Tens of thousands yearly take a course of S.S.S. to pep up a lagging appetite, regain old-time vigor, restore color to the skin and to build up resistance to infectious diseases, pimples and boils. Try S.S.S. yourself. You will be happy with a beneficial results obtained. At all drug stores. the beneficial results obtained. At all drug stores. The larger size is more economical. © The 5.5.5. Co.

SSS builds sturdy health



On a downtown corner the traffic policeman stepped over to the curb where a

"That's the car that makes the boys down at the Police Garage get up early mornings," he said.

"How is that?"

"Well, you see we have two kinds of scout cars and flyers, and the boys hustle down early to get the Fords. If you're not there first you must take out the other make of car."

"But why do they all want the Ford?"

"Safer. Easier to handle. Takes the corners better. A car with Ford springs doesn't lean over or tip on a curve or a quick turn. A police flyer has to be a safe car."

It was pleasant to find a layman placing his finger on this exclusive feature of the Ford car, namely, the Ford transverse springs. They are used in our car for the very purpose he described, to perform their triple function of providing comfort, stability and safety.

The Bishop came down from the Northwest to Michigan and eventually arrivedas every Detroit visitor does-at Dearborn.

"I thought we had pretty nearly all the Ford cars in the world up where I came from," said he, "but I can scarcely see anything else around Detroit."

The Bishop is not the first to say that, and what he observed has a

People in this Detroit area know cars in a different and more penetrating way than perhaps is possible elsewhere. This is the acknowledged automobile producing center of the world. Nearly ninety per cent of all cars produced in

the United States are made within a radius of 100 miles around Detroit. Hundreds of thousands of workmen moving from shop to shop know the methods used on each make of car, and by word of mouth they spread complete first-hand information of manufacturing methods among the people. Suppliers also know which manufacturers insist on first quality of materials and workmanship. This information also leaks out.

That is, the people hereabouts KNOW THEIR CARS. And they buy nearly twice as many Fords in Wayne County, the central area of automobile manufacture, as any other make. We are naturally a little proud of that fact.

But, then, we are never doubtful of the result when the decision is in the hand of a buyer who knows.

October 27, 1933

Kinny Ford

Ickes Defends Administration's Policy of "Sane Building Program."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-(P)-Secretary Ickes today told a delegation which urged that the public building program be speeded that he was making every effort to establish

building program be speeded that he was making every effort to establish "a sane and national policy" in that direction, and took occasion to criticize lavishness in public projects.

The public works administrator reiterated "We are perfectly willing to build any building that is economically justified."

To the contention of Representative Crowe, democrat, Indiana, leader of the delegation. that unemployment would be diminished and men removed from relief rolls by instituting the building program on a large scale. Ickes said "That doesn't justify us in building a pyramid." He directed attention to the cost of maintenance which would follow.

Ickes indicated he would confer with President Roosevelt on the program early next week and hoped a definite new policy would be established. He had just received a preliminary report from a committee reviewing projects already listed.

The secretary said he believed many of the proposed public buildings could be constructed for a third of the present estimated cost.

The hearing was the result of a program started nearly two weeks ago by Representative Crowe, who sent letters to members of congress, governors, mayors and heads of industry, urging them to write to Ickes and Lewis W. Douglas, director of the budget, to hasten building.

In the delegation were Chairman Doughton, of the house ways and

The secretary and be relieved many of the proposed public buildings could be constructed for a third of the press. The searing was the result of a program started nearly tow weeks ago by the pressure of the control of the pressure of the

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(P)—
Hugh S. Johnson today made good
on his promised personal boycott
on Ford products by trading in the
Lincoln limousine that had been at
his disposal and riding to his office in another governmental machine of comparable quality and
price

It was said the government lost no money on the transaction, a Washington dealer having made the

At the same time the national labor board, which had expected to hear some time today what reply the Ford company was making to the demands of striking employes at the Edgewater, N. J., Ford as-sembly plant, was informed that its representatives there could not es-tablish whether the answer had

been received.

The manner in which Ford handled the demands of the workers was regarded by officials here as a possible point of determining whether or not he was coming within the collective bargaining requirements of the automobile code or was actually now in violation of the compact and the industrial law.

# Alabaman Named President Of Political Science Group



Dr. E. B. Wright, newly-elected president of the Southern Political Science Association, is shown above at right with Dean W. C. Jackson, the new vice president. Staff photos.

Saturday's forum session included

Professor E. B. Wright, of the Uni-versity of Alabama, Saturday was tax as administered by the counties elected president of the Southern Po-is wasteful.

in none, he said.
Dr. J. Thomas Askew, of the Uni-

discussion of the subjects of county finance and county consolidation in the south. Paul Wager, of the University of North Carolina, recombeneded improvement of county assessment systems over the country, poor record-keeping.

# Dr. McCallie, in Last Interview, Cautioned Amateur Geologists

By NELL FREEMAN.

A plea in the interest of the work to which he had devoted his life, was the last contact the late Samuel Washigh the public which he served faithfully and long.

In his last interview, which was with a Constitution reporter late Thursday afternoon, a few hours before his death, Dr. McCallie urged the people of Georgia to co-operate with those devoting their lives to archaeological pursuits, by refraining from overdoing amateur exeavation work.

In the case of a find of apparent importance, I cannot stress too strong-discovered. While I have always encouraged amateur collectors of arrow-heads and other relics at the capitol the Brobdingnagian battle-ax on display in the rotunda of the capitol building. "I have never been able to bring myself to the point of exhibiting this specimen with our other relics," he are many people who are glad to lend their services in conducting such this chosen work.

This trait was evidenced in Dr. McCallie is refusal to permit to be installed in the excellent Indian exhibit at the capitol the Brobdingnagian battle-ax on display in the rotunda of the capitol building. "I have never been able to bring myself to the point of exhibiting this specimen with our other relics," he are many people who are glad to lend their services in conducting such the results of the capitol building. "I have never been able to bring myself to the point of exhibiting this specimen with our other relics," he are many people who are glad to lend the respective of a find of apparent importance, I cannot stress too strongfinds of Indian relics in the state of his chosen work

overdoing amateur excavation work as individuals.

"There probably are many valuable disturbing the relics except under the

NRA

Patrol Villages.

By PAUL SIMMONS. BATH, S. C., Oct. 28 .- (AP) - Quiet prevailed tonight over the strike-torn Horse Creek valley industrial area as national guardsmen patrolled the mill villages and labor leaders awaited the expected arrival Monday of the national cotton textile industrial board to investigate strikers' complaints.

A crack national guard unit with four meahing guard unit with A crack national guard unit with four machine guns was stationed at Bath throughout the day, while 40 state highway patrolmen and state constables were on duty in other parts of the Horse Creek valley area. The militia was under the command of Captain Jesse Wessinger, of New Brookland.

Announcement that the three mem

Announcement that the three members of the national cotton textile industrial board would arrive here Monday was made today by Paul W. Fuller, of Augusta, Ga., educational director of the American Federation of Labor, in an address before a mass meeting of strikers at the Bath-Clearwater labor temple.

Other Meeting Today.

Fuller also told the strikers that meetings would be held at Bath and Graniteville tomorrow, and they would be informed whether picketing would be resumed at the mills in this area when they reopen Monday morning following the usual week-end shutdown.

Gratified at Interest.

Dr. McCallie expressed gratification that with the increase in general education, the interest in Indian relics is becoming more widespread.

Since 1905 Dr. McCallie had been connected with the state department of geology, and became state geologist in 1908. His passing is lamented throughout the state and Governor Eugene Talmadge and other state of ficers have expressed a deep sense of ficers have expressed a deep sense of

A native of Tennessee, and grad-uated from Tennessee Wesleyan Uni-versity, Dr. McCallie was an instructor in geology in his native state prior to his coming to the state of Geor-

He was an indefatigable worker, and his true devotion to science was evidenced in many ways. Scrupulous detail labor was done on many occasions when cursory efforts would have sufficed one less genuinely devoted to

aeologists that the ax is genuine, there has been grave doubt in my mind that it is Indian work. The exhibit would be spectacular, but I would consider it a sacrilege to offer it as a specimen until we established its gen-uineness beyond doubt."

Ax-Head Weighs 300 Pounds.

Ax-nead Weighs 300 Founds.

The stone ax-head in question weighs more than 300 pounds, and although no one holds the opinion that any man could have wielded it, authorities at Phillips Academy and others have expressed the opinion that it is a genuine relic made merely for display purposes, as some moderns erect huge replicas of objects for advertising purposes. In one instance, as ing purposes. In one instance, a ridiculously large pipe of Indian work-manship was found in the Great Lakes region, and its genuineness is Yet these facts could not satisfy the cientific "conscience" of Dr. Mc-

Throughout the state capitol there is a deep sense of loss since Dr. Mc-Callie's death. He was one of the best loved persons connected with the state department, and always had a

kind word and cheery smile.

Dr. McCallie's office was a port of call for the adventurous who searched for gold, which was found in great quantities in the north Georgia moun-

tains many years ago and still is mined in limited amounts. Gold was a never-dull subject for Dr. McCallie, and he had a wealth of information

and he had a wealth of information on the subject.

Gold Collection Was Favorite.

The favorite of Dr. McCallie in the wonderful geological collections he built up for the state museum on the fourth floor of the capitol was the small case just outside his office. This case houses the state's collection of gold nuggets and coins, representing an industry that drew thousands of men to Georgia before Californians found gold at Sutter's Mill. Dr. McCallie's interest in gold mining is reflected in his official gold reports. One of these, compiled in 1896 while he was assistant geologist under the then Geologist W. S. Yeates, is an exhaustive tome on the subject, and is a frequently quoted volume among miners.

Dr. McCallie was in the work he

a frequently quoted volume among miners.

Dr. McCallie was in the work he loved best. Reporters always found him more than ready to dig up something in the way of a mineral story. Specimens of every mineral found in the state were in his office, and he always had a moment to explain, with the aid of a microscope or other instrument, the exact nature of each. as well as its practical uses. His opinion on minerals was that of an authority recognized all over the country, and his practical aid in the location and development of mineral deposits had been worth thousands of dollars to the industrial life of the state.

JUDGE IS RELIEVED

IN MURDER HEARING
RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 28.—(P)—
Upon the request of Judge J. R. N.
Alexander to be relieved of duty in the hearing. Governor Pellevel to the hearing. Governor Pellevel to the prisoner who found a born the hearing. Governor Pellevel to the prisoner who found a born the hearing. Governor Pellevel to the prisoner who found a born the hearing. Governor Pellevel to the prisoner who found a born the hearing. Governor Pellevel to the prisoner who found a born the hearing. Governor Pellevel to the prisoner who found a born the hearing. Governor Pellevel to the prisoner who found a born the hearing. Governor Pellevel to the prisoner who found a born the hearing.

U.S. INVESTIGATION

U.S. INVESTIGATION

Upon the request of Judge J. R. N. Alexander to be relieved of duty in the hearing, Governor Pollard today appointed a new judge to hear a motion to quash murder indictments in the George Crawford murder case. The governor appointed Judge James L. McLemore, of Suffolk, after Creek Area as Militia

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 28.—(A)—

Igon the request of Judge J. R. N. Alexander to be relieved of duty in the hearing, Governor Pollard today appointed a new judge to hear a motion to quash murder case. The governor appointed Judge James L. McLemore, of Suffolk, after a governor appointed Judge James L. McLemore, of Suffolk, after a governor appointed and written that the med among families of disabled vet—

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 28.—(A)—

Improv. charged with the slaying of Mrs. Agnes Illsley and her maid. Nina Buckner.

The section of the annual report Covering this activity showed that during the fiscal year ended last June 30, unemployment relief and other aid of 69,905 ex-service men or families, and 7,346 now in service.

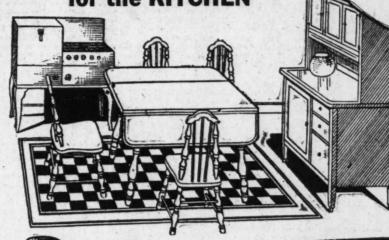
A total of 69,905 ex-service men or families, and 24,232 in service, were aided by national Red Cross camp, hospital and liaison workers.

The prisoner, Luis Guzman, was a trusty, who was serving a six-year aided by national Red Cross camp, hospital and liaison workers.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Oct. 28.

# 11-PIECE ENSEMBLE

for the KITCHEN





This Ensemble includes: Green and Ivory enamel KITCHEN CABINET, Console-type Porcelain GAS RANGE, 3-Pc. KITCHEN SET (Sanitary Step-On Can, Kitchen Stool and Wastebasket) 5-PC. BREAKFAST ROOM SUITE, consisting of Drop-lead Table and 4 Chairs, and a 6x9 CONGOLEUM RUG. Quality considered, this is a phenomenal value!



EXTRA SPECIAL

Only

Just the thing for storing Bed Linens, Dishes, etc. Blankets well made, 65 inches high, Ivory combination enamel. These Cabinets were just received, and are offered a very low price. NO MAIL, PHONE or C. O. D.



MODEL 60-B

volume control, and illuminated nuine electro 50 dial. A wonderful value for only-



With Each

HEATER

Whitehall

At

Mitchell

This Special Lowboy has 5 of the new-type Philoo Tubes, and all of Philoo's famous features. It will give you the best performance of any radio on the market for the price.

Model

60-L

Cash Delivers Choice



\$1.50 Cash \$1.50 Weekly

Heater now priced at

Rhodes-Wood

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

FURNITURE CO

Including 3-piece Living Room Suite, consisting of SETTEE,

CLUB CHAIR and HIGH-BACK CHAIR in beautiful tapestry covering SIONAL TABLE, END TABLE, LAMP TABLE, TABLE LAMP and SHADE, FLOOR LAMP and SHADE. 10 beautiful pieces for the modern living room at a price that does not sound

**Purchase Your Heater MONDAY** 

Other

Heaters

A cozy little Circulator for the small home, cot-tage or apartment, Burns any fuel, has steel front, and solid construction throughout. Comes in plain Japan finish. A wonderful value for only

1/2 COUNTER PRICE! Loads of Lovely Patterns YARD SPECIALS

TWEEDS, CREPES, BETTER PRINTS



TWEED-O-CREPE

Splendidly woven patterns in this truly popular fabric. Yard wide and washable.

SUITINGS

Mixed patterns in fast colors. Yard wide, washable, and a real bargain.

**TAFFETA** 38 Inches Wide. A marvelous ma-terial for slips, pillows, drapes or spreads. Buy a

supply at this truly bargain 29CYd.

SPECIAL PURCHASE Sample Lots of Very Unusual

BUTTONS Actual Values to \$2.00.

Many or One of a Kind

Charming New Numbers in Costume Percale Pique Trims

Tweed Effects
Novelty Stripes
Plaid Effects

Plaid Effects

LADIES BLOUSES SIMPLICITY **PATTERNS** 

NOVEMBER STYLINGS

**HOUSE SHOES** Hard leather bottoms.

Smooth leath-596 Black Red • Blue

selling for \$5 or more **Atlanta Heaters** We include the following pieces: PIPE, COLLAR, STOVE MAT, and

With Each Heater Selling for \$25 or More

We include a very attractive 4-plece FIRESIDE SET, consisting of Rack Holder, Shovel, Poker and Tongs, Also a good size COAL

See Our Window

These wonderful Circulating Heaters were made by the Atlanta Stove Works, They are con-structed of extra heavy cast, iron and are beautifully finished in Wal-nut porcelain. One -room size Heat-er now priced at Two-room size Heat-er now priced at

> to have any Heater delivered to your

CASH Is all you need Four-room size Heat-er now priced at

\$9050

Whitehall At Mitchell

# CONSTRUCTION AT FORT BENNING TO PROVIDE JOBS FOR 5,000

# **NEWLY ORGANIZED** S. E. STATES GROUP TO BOOST SECTION

Special Commission Formed at Five-State Meeting Held in Carolina. Publisher Is Chairman.

MYRTLE BEACH, S. C., Oct. 28. (P)—Civic leaders from four southeastern states have organized the

castern states have organized the southeastern states development commission, aimed at advancing the interests of this section on a regional basis, and have elevted R. B. Page, publisher of the Wilmington Star-News, as chairman.

Gathering here from North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, the leaders set up the organization Friday and planned to have a general session today. H. H. Jeter, of Wilmington, N. C., was elected executive secretary; A. C. Thurman, of Wilmington, corresponding secretary; M. O. Dunning, of Savannah, general counsel, and Charles E. Taylor, Wilmington banker, treasurer.

mington banker, treasurer.
The commission includes Virginia The commission includes viginia, the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida and approximately 30 men, from all the states except Virginia, attended the meeting, the five states are to aid each other in securing desired develop-

ments.

Mr. Page was named chairman of the executive commission of the commission and other members are: For Virginia, M. L. Wallerstein, Richmond; Henry G. Barbee, Norfolk, and C. M. Mark, Newport News; for North Carolina, Lindsay Russell and J. E. L. Wade, Wilmington, and Q. K. Nimocks, Fayetteville; for South Carolina, Burnet R. Maybank, Charleston, L. B. Owen, Columbia, Colonel H. B. Springs, Myrtle Beach; for Georgia, Colonel T. L. Huston, Darian; Howard E. Coffin, Sea Island; M. O. Dunning, Savannah; for Florida, Bud Holman and Blake Schaffer, Vero Beach, and J. J. Schuman, Orlando.

# N. GEORGIA APPLE CROP ONE-THIRD OF NORMAL

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 28.—The apple crop in north Georgia for 1933 will be about one-third of the normal, with prices only slightly higher, R. L. Keener, associate professor of horticulture at the University of Georgia College of Agriculture has estimated in view of information collected on a trip this week through the apple producing region.

ed on a trip this week through the apple producing region.

Approximately 100,000 bushels will be harvested, which are selling from \$1 to \$2.50 per bushel, according to grade. The average price is about \$1.75, Mr. Keener said.

Among the larger growers contacted. Yona orchards. Cornelia, have shipped 10,000 bushels and manufactured the same quantity into vinegar. Magid orchard, Tallulah Park, has sold 10,000 and has that many more bushels in storage, besides the culls which have been made into vinegar.

which have been made into vinegar.
The Hollywood Orchard Company,
Clarkesville, will handle more than
50,000 bushels, it is believed.

"Although the prices are but
slightly higher than those of last year,
an unusually bad year, the outlook
in the apple industry is encouraging."
Mr. Keener pointed out. "The producers are bringing in trained workducers are bringing in trained work-

grades of north Georgia apples in due

# METHODISTS TO CLOSE ANNUAL MEET TODAY

CEDARTOWN, Ga., Oct. 28 .- (A) Reading of appointments tomorrow will bring to a close the sixty-seventh annual Georgia conference of the Northern Methodist Episcopal church. More than a hundred pastors and delegates have been in attendance at the sessions, with Bishop F. T. Kenney, of Atlanta, presiding. Dr. Mark A. Dewber, of Philadelphia, member of the national board of home mis-

of the national board of home missions and church extension, and Dr. Orville Davis, of the board of foreign missions, were among the speakers.

Other prominent churchmen in attendance include Dr. W. S. Bovard, of Chicago, member of the general board of education, and the Rev. W. E. Craig, of Atlanta, district superintendent.

# Walking Stick Held

For Owner 68 Years WASHINGTON, Ga., Oct. 28.— In the depot at Crawford, shortly after the War Between the States, a walking stick was left and held by the agent of the Georgia rail-road at that point for many years, in anticipation of the return of the, owner.

the owner.

No claim was made and the souvenir from the battlefield was presented to Colonel R. S. Taylor, an Oglethorpe county veteran, and held by him for a quarter of a century. This week the walking cane was presented to Alfred Colquitt. Near the head of the relic of 1865, in a square, where the hickory bark had been removed, is written:

written:
"Cut in the center of Cold Har-bor battlefield, where General Han-cock made his famous charge, June 3, 1864. Number killed, 18,000, in 30 minutes."

# COX IS OPTIMISTIC

He declared the soviet government is carrying on an insidious campaign against everything the American gov-ernment stands for.

# COVINGTON FUNERAL FOR REV. HENRY PACE

WEST POINT, Ga., Oct. 28.—Funeral services for the Rev. Henry D. Pace, 62, who died at his home here Friday night, will be held in Covington Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the Methodist church there with Bishop W. A. Candler, assisted by Rev. George L. King and Rev. M. M. Maxwell, officiating. Interment will follow in the Covington cemetery where the Rev. Pace's mother was buried.

Rev. Pace was a superannuate Rev. Pace was a superannuate preacher of the North Georgia conference and had lived in West Point for the past two years, following his retirement at Buchanan because of failing health. He was a member of the conference for 38 years.

He is survived by his wife, and two sons, Grave Pace, West Point, and Will Gordon Pace, Charleston, South Carolina.

# State Deaths And Funerals

GILBERT CAYLOR.

DALTON, Ga., Oct. 28.—Funeral services were held here Thursday afternoon for Gilbert Caylor, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Caylor, of Claco, Ga., who was killed Wednesday when his head was caught in the press of a cotton gin near here. here.

Besides his parents, Mr. Caylor is survived by three sisters, Misses Willie Mac, Pauline and Unive Caylor, all of Cisco.

The Rev. Sam Melton officiated at the rites.

MRS. JOSIE I. MASTERS.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 28.—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for, Mrs.
Josie Irene Masters, 29, who died Thursday. The services will be held at Crawford Avenue Baptist church with the Rev. G. F. Tyner officiating, Four of the six pall-bearers for Mrs. Masters will be women.

She is survived by her husband, Theodore R. Masters, of Dutch West Indies; her father, H. L. Rogers, of Bamberg, S. C.; her mother, Mrs. Jessie Rogers, of Augusta, and a daughter, Vivian Elizabeth Masters, of Augusta.

board of education, and the Rev. W. E. Craig, of Atlanta, district superintendent.

EDUCATORS TO MEET

AT MADISON MONDAY

MADISON, Ga., Oct. 28.—The joint conference of the Georgia High School Association and the Georgia Education Association which will convene here Monday will feature addresses by M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools; President S. V. Sanford, of the University System and W. E. Coile, superintendent of Clarke county schools.

Other conferences in the tenth district have been announced for Gainesville, October 31, and Cedartown, November 2. Prominent state officials are expected to be present.

The program will open with a talk by Superintendent Collins at 1:45 o'clock in the afternoon. Other speakers include, Dr. E. D. Pussey, T. N. Gaines, B. M. Grier, H. M. Tarpley, T. J. Dempsey and Dr. J. S. Stewart.

BARNESVILLE PLANS JOHN R. CLEAVELAND.

ers include, Dr. E. D. Pussey, T. N. Gaines, B. M. Grier, H. M. Tarpley, T. J. Dempsey and Dr. J. S. Stewart, T. J. Dempse

4. Schools, merchants, manufacturers and every concern in the town will participate.

As an added attraction, Captain Rube Perkins, blindfold artist and globetrotter, will give an exhibition on Saturday. Captain Perkins will drive a car through the streets blindfolded, from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. Mer. A. J. Wellmaker. Other survivors are the two days and it is expected there will be a large crowd of visitors.

MRS. GLADYS STOCKS.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Oct. 28.—Mrs. Stocks prominer farmer of long a long illness. Mrs. Stocks was the will be of J. W. Stocks, prominer farmer of Mrs. A. J. Wellmaker. Stocks, stocks, prominer farmer of Barnesville, and a brother, J. A. Wellmaker, of Barnesville, and a brother, J. A. well be held Sunday afternoon at the First Methodist church, with the Rev. C. L. Middlebrooks, pastor, in charge.

# MEET IN MACON

Bishop Keyes, J. J. Haverty and R. H. Rice Will Lead Convention.

MACON, Ga., Oct. 28.—(P)—Catholic laymen of Georgia will assemble here tomorrow for their seventeenth annual convention. The Most Rev. Michael J. Keyes, D. D., bishop of Savannah, was asked to officiate at a pontifical mass at St. Joseph's church before the opening session of the convention.

R. H. Rice, of Augusta, president of the Laymen's Association, will pre-side at the convention's forenoon ses-sion. J. Haverty, of Atlanta, first vice president and chairman of the finence committee, was invited to act as chairman in the afternoon. Richard Reid, editor of the Bulle tin, official organ of the association, was on the afternoon program for delivery of a special message and greetings from Pope Pius XI. Mr. Reid

# LAUD CALVIN COOLIDGE PAUL BROWN TO SPEAK Georgia News

caught in the press of a cotton gin near here.

Besides his parents, Mr. Caylor is survived by three sisters. Misses Willie Mag. Pauline and Unives Caylor, all of Cisco. The Rev. Sam Melton officiated at the rites.

OAPTAIN G. A. JAOKSON.

ADRI., Ga., Oct. 28.—Caytain G. A. Jackson, 94. Confederate veteran, died at Mishome here resterday a day after he returned from the Confederate reunion at Valdosta. Funeral services were held tals afternoon at the Baptist church, where he secred as deacon for many years.

Survivors include the following children: G. L. Jackson, Vidalia; H. L. Jackson, Nashville; R. F. Jackson, Tifton; Mrs. Anna Belle Watins, Adel; Mrs. E. M. Horne Sr., Cochran, and Mrs. J. B. Cooper, Vienna.

MRS. JOSIE I. MASTERS.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 28.—Funeral services well be held here tomorrow for, Mrs. Josie Irens Masters, 29, who died Thursday. The services will be held here tomorrow for, Mrs. Josie Irens Masters, 20, who died Thursday. The services will be held to Cayton of the Gillis family cemetery. He is survived by two brothers, M. B. Gilbearer father, Four of the six pallbearers for Mrs. Masters will be held to Cayton of the Gillis family cemetery. He is survived by the huband, Theorem will be applied to the Gillis family cemetery. He is survived by the huband, Theorem will be a survived by the huband, Theorem the survived by two brothers, M. B. Gillis and eight grand-children.

She Is survived by her huband, Theorem the father, R. J. Res Jessel Rogers, of Augusta, and a danghter, Vivina Elizabeth Masters, of Augusta,

# CATHOLIC LAYMEN Four Students at Georgia Are Honored By Election to Membership in 'Sphinx'



J. M. RICHARDSON.





VIRLYN B. MOORE JR.

Tongressman Says People Don't Want War, in Speech to Women.

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., Oct. 28—67. Congressman E. Eugene Cox, of Cadmilla, told clubromen of his district he believed the world is nearer peace than it has been in some time between the work of carried the believed the world is nearer peace than it has been in some time between the sound of the Section of Section 1982. He said he was not alarmed by Germany's withdrawal from the League of Nations and predicted the Germans would return and that efficience the sound return and the efficience the sound return and the efficience the sound return the sou

# FUNERAL RITES TODAY

will president had accomplished much to treat the state of the teaching of the

Washington Postmaster.
WASHINGTON, Ga., Oct. 28.—
From a field of seven, narrowed to three by postal examination and recommendation, Paul Brown, congressman-elect, has chosen C. Howard Orr to be postmaster at Washington. On this recommendation, after the turn of the year, President Roosevelt is expected to send to the senate the name of Mr. Orr, a World War veteran, former commander of the local post, American Legion, and legislator.

BR. TRAVIS TO ASSUME

ATLANTA PULPIT TODAY

Dr. Carl N. Travis, of Heidelberg mon at the Western Heights Baptist of Mr. Orr, a World War veteran, former commander of the local post, American Legion, and legislator.

Church Centenary. CASSVILLE, Ga., Oct. 28.—Celebrating its 100th birthday, the Cassville Baptist church will feature a special program at its service Sun-day, November 5.

# POLISH DECORATION AWARDED EDITOR OF AUGUSTA PAPER

horde and Fensacola was organized here yesterday at a meeting of representatives from the five cities.

O. T. McIntosh, of Savannah, was elected president; W. H. Weibert, Jacksonville, vice president; George W. Drummond, Savannah, Secretary, and A. L. Brogden, Jacksonville, tressurer.



Dr. Carl N. Travis, of Heidelberg, Miss., today will preach his first ser-mon at the Western Heights Baptist church. He suc-ceeds Dr. W. M. Albert, pastor for

The content of the series of t

Farm Mules Sell Fast On Valdosta Market

On Valdosta Market
VALDOSTA, Ga., Oct. 28.—Increased farm activity over south
Georgia, north Florida and west
Alabama is indicated by the great
increase in the sale of farm mules
on the Valdosta market, according
to dealers flocking here to attend
the weekly auction sales at two
large stockyards.

A gradual upward trend in price
is shown in sales, many good farm
animals selling as high as \$200.
It is predicted that with prices
up to the \$200 mark now, there is
likely to be a greater elevation by
the time the market opens just
after the first of January.

# **HUMANE SOCIETY** MEETS IN ATHENS

dressed by Dr. R. E. Park, Judge Stephens.

council assisted in promoting the meet-

council assisted in promoting the meeting.

A prayer by Rev. W. M. Coile,
Baptist minister of Winterville, began the session at 12:30 o'clock, with
Dr. R. E. Park, head of the University of Georgia English department,
as principal speaker. Dr. M. P. Jarnagin, chairman of the Athens group,
presided. Dr. Park, whose address was broad-

cast over WTFI radio station from the Y. M. C. A., declared "that un-less men develop toward each other an attitude of humanness, civiliza-tion cannot exist." Trustfulness be-tween men, he said, is also necessary, tween men, he said, is also necessary, if social intercourse is to continue.

Three solos by Rev. John Tate, student pastor of the First Methodist church here, and an address by Judge Alexander W. Stephens, of the state court of appeals, who is president of the society, were closing features.

# YARBROUGH ENTERS



# COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 28.-Construction contracts to be let within the next week at Fort Benning will call for more than a million and a half dollars' worth of building, ac-Quarterly Session Ad- cording to Captain Carl Jabelonsky, constructing quartermaster. Work to be let about November 15 will increase this to almost two and

TO BE MADE SOON

TOTAL \$2,500,000

Allotment of \$6,000,000

Altogether To Be Ex-

pended at Army Post

Near Columbus.

a half million dollars. This is part of the six million allotted to Ben-

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 28.—Attended by more than 200 people, from all parts of the state, the quarterly session of Georgia Humane Society methere today at the Athens Y. M. C. A. building.

With a program arranged by Judge Carlisle Cobb and John D. Elliott, state directors, Athens gave the society a cordial welcome, including a barbecue preceding the Georgia-N. Y. U. football game. The mayor and council assisted in promoting the meet-roughly services and the course of the number of people who will be working there when all the projects under the current building projects under the current building program get under way range from 5,000 to 10,000. In a general way it will be a population equivalent to the regular population at the post.

The schedule as announced follows:

lows:
October 30, bids will be received for construction of a double hangar, involving an expenditure ranging from \$100,000 to \$150,000.

November 1, bids for constructing 14 single company officers' quarters will be received, cost estimated at \$160,000.

November 2, bid will be received for 23 single field officers' quarters, estimated cost about \$350,000.

About November 15 more barrack construction will be contracted for at an estimated cost of \$750,000.

# S. PARK HARMAN, LABOR MEDIATOR, TO AID BOARD HERE

Residents of the Grant park section have been disturbed the last few days, particularly after the shadows of night have fallen, by the plaintive whimpering sounds of a lonesome elephant calling for its comrade.

No human grief could be more sincere than that displayed by Coca, Grant park's new elephant, since her separation from her playmate since is given an attendant who understands is given an attendant who understands.

Barrett. Freu

DR. C. N. TRAVIS. Martin is chairman of the board of deacons.

Formerly Dr. Travis held pulpits in Eutaw and York, Ala., and was pastor of the Baptist church at Jackson, La.

He was educated in the public schools of Heidelberg, completed his bachelor of arts work at Mississippi bachelor of arts work at Mississippi bachelor, in 1925, and later college, Clinton, in 1925, and later we deal with the elephant, we are in effect dealing with another 'person."

effort has been made at Coca feel at

cepted appointment as pastor of the East Side tabernacle.

Dr. Travis was brought to Atlanta and to the pulpit of the Western Heights Baptist church by a special pulpit committee headed by Alderman-designate Ellis B.

Barrett. Fred R.
Martin is chair-of deacons.

Travis held pulpits or, Ala., and was ist church at Jack.

Travis held pulpits or, Ala., and was ist church at Jack.

Asked for his opinion as to the cause of 'Coca's particular affection for Cola, Mr. Langdon explained that the two elephants are practically of the same age, there being only two and a half years' difference, and that they have been constantly together since babyhood.

"No doubt," he said, "the two specimens came from the same hard in

in Eutaw and York, Ala., and was pastor of the Baptist church at Jackson, La.

He was educated in the public schools of Heidelberg, completed his bachelor of arts work at Mississippi College, Clinton, in 1925, and later received his master of arts and doctor of divinity degrees at the Baptist Bible Institute, New Orleans. He has been active in denominational work and is moderator of the Judson Baptist Association of Louisiana.

DIVISION OF I. O. O. F.

MEETS TUESDAY NIGHT

State officers and prominent visitors will attend the semi-annual fall convention of the sixteenth division of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, which will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the Patriotic Lodge No. 75, at Fort McPherson.

Leroy Lewis, of Columbus, who is Leroy Lewis, of Columbus, who is Indeed, but in the case of Coca, Mr.

will, however, recover in one person is of one lephan, and the proper attention and affection. Elephants are uncannily human, and the proper attention and affection. Elephant, we are in effect dealing with another 'person."

Every effort has been made at Grant park to make Coca feel at Grant park

# News of Interest From Atlanta's Public Schools

**DIRECTOR ANNOUNCES** ATHLETICS WINNERS

Following is a report of records made in the first athletic event in the elementary schools of Atlanta, according to a compilation made by Miss Myra N. Graves, director of physical education

physical education:

Ten Highest Class Averages.

Boys, Sixth grade, running broad jump—Highland High. Highland Low-1, Fair High, Tenth High, Formwalt Low 2, Tenth Low, Formwalt Low 1, Highland Low-2, Moreland Low-2, Whitefoord Low, Capitol View Low, Morningside Low-1, Lin Low.

Fifth grade, standing hop, step and jump: Highland Low-2. Highland High, Key Low-1, English Low-2, Formwalt Low-1, Calhoun High, Faith Low, English Low-1, Tenth High, Faith High.

Fourth grade, standing broad jump

High, Faith High.
Fourth grade, standing broad jump
—Formwalt High, Morningside High,
Kirkwood Low-1, Highland High, 'nInman Park High and Low, Couch
High, Milton High and Low, Smillie
High, Pryor High and Low, Smillie
Low, Kirkwood Low 2, Spring Low.

Girls.

Sixth grade various hope store and

Sixth grade, running hop, step and jump—Milton High and Low, Formwalt High, Highland High, Tenth Low 2, Highland Low 1, Gordon High, Whitefoord High, Gordon Low-2, The International Relations Club Moreland Low-1

Z, Moreland Low-1.
Fourth grade, standing broad jump—Milton High and Low, Key High, Stanton Low and High, Highland High, Formwalt High, Key Low-1.
Key Low-2, Sylvan Hills Low, Morningside High, Inman Park High and Low.

Best Individual Records.

Boys.
Sixth grade, running broad jump— Karl Kantor, Highland school, 16 ft; fifth grade, standing hop, step and jump, Austin Garrett, Kirkwood school, 23 ft. 3 in.; fourth grade, anding broad jump, Trevis Collins, Home Park school, 7 ft. 6 in.

Sixth grade, running hop, step and jump Myra Thrailkill, Gordon school, 28 ft. 8 in.; fifth grade, standing hop, step and jump, Gladys Arrington, Fornwalt school, 20 ft. 7 in.; fourth grade, standing broad jump, Betty Whitten, Kirkwood school, 6 ft. 5 in.

# PEEPLES STUDIES FAMOUS PICTURES TO OBSERVE WEEK

The kindergarten children have een having fun filling the Red Cross

Low 1 are building a farm on their table and making up stories about it. High 1 went for a long walk and then went to see Danny Boone's five little baby puppies.

Low 2 has a new pupil, Ben Lenderman. They are glad to have him.
High 2 are very sorry that Eddie
Townsend and Jack Foley are sick,
and they hope they will soon be better. Low 3-1 has two new pupils, Joyce Lauderdale, from Lee, and Jack Rob-erts, from Jerome Jones school. Low 3-2 are studying autumn leaves and making a color chart out of them.

and making a color chart out of them.

High 3 are studying Holland. They are very much interested in it.

Low 5-2 is 100 per cent Red Cross.

High 5 are studying famous paintings for National Picture Week, and coloring them. Waldo Moore. Clara Anderson, Drury Wood. J. Wilcox.

Margaret Graves, Ann Beacham and Elica Harris are on the honor roll. Elise Harris are on the honor roll.

In Low 6, Betty Camp has given to the class a turtle for the aquarium. Low 6 has four ferns, two geraniums and two begonias blooming and a pot

In High 6, Mary Carter, Frances Mann and Kittie Williams are making a book called "A Modern Home."
Joe Bryan and Thomas Hill are making a book called "Modern Inventions." Mary Wilson, Mary Godbee, Gene Fowler and Mac Bow are making a varybook.

ing a yearbook.
FRANCES MANN.

# PUPILS ORGANIZE OWN GARDEN CLUB AT MORNINGSIDE

Morningside had a most welcome visitor. Miss Graves. The classes all enjoyed their work with her so much. The school has organized a garden club. Every class has a representative. Their names are: Mary Green, Low 1 and High 1: Donald Coffin, Low 2: John W. Hodge, High 2: Tom Dillon, Low 3: Harry Alderman, High 3: Billy Monroe, Low 4: Joseph Rosenfield, High 4: Barbara Calvert, Lo w5: Mary Rose Harris, High 5 and High 6: Eugene Lee, Low 6-1, and Harry Fowler, Low 6-2. Low kindergarten has one lovely your and two nice double blankets for Low kindergarten has one lovely rug and two nice double blankets for their rest period

rest period. w 1 is 100 per cent in dental certificates.
One reading class of Low 3 had a the Halloween program.

Low 4 is very glad to have a new pupil from Slaton school. Miss Graves complimented the boys on the boys of the boys on the boys of the boys on the boys of the boys on the boys of the boys on the boys on the boys on the boys of the boys o

paint lessons. They are 100 per cent in dental certificates.

Low 6-2 has started building a cas-tle. They are studying what makes a worthwhile moving picture and are going to write the plot for one about the middle ages and are going to make the necessary scenery. They were very sorry to have Myra Christie move to Macon.
BETTY McDONOUGH.

# MARY LIN SCHOOL CHILDREN ENJOY

Mary Lin pupils were entertained with a puppet show in the audito-

High 1 are glad to have Louise loulder back with them after a long

Nine pupils in low 2 made perfect scores in spelling.

High 2 is having an arithmetic race. The sides are called the "N. R. A." and "Georgia" and they are anxious to see who wins.

Low 3 made attractive color charts and they are very proud of them.

High 4 are much interested in the travels of the Vikings.

High 6 is glad Music Week is here because there are many musical pupils in the class. They will have a program in the auditorium. Jack Baker had the misfortune to break his shoulder a few days ago. We hope

We are approaching the time when we shall close the first quarter's work of our new year. It is very hard for us to realize that early in November we will have finished one-fourth of the year's work. I hope you have done it well, and that you have enjoyed doing it.

Superintendent of Schools.

# O'KEEFE HIGH PARTY CLUB HAS ELECTION NOMINEES ANNOUNCED

outside the school hours only.

Wednesday morning the chapel program was conducted by the seniors. The subject was "How to Study" and speeches were made by the following members of the senior class: Connie Pardee, Bill McFee, Sterling Brinkly and Ann Bellinger. Sterling Brinkly, and Ann Bellinger GRACE ELIZABETH COLLAR

# GEORGIA AVENUE CLASSES STUDY AT GRANT PARK

Georgia Avenue school expresses its deepest sympathy to Miss Mary Mc-clure, the fifth grade teacher, in the recent death of her father. High 6 presented a social science program for the P.-T. A. the past

week. It was an imaginary trip to South America.

Low 6 has been making some Halloween posters. We are very sorry that Freddie Munn has moved away.

High 6 and High 5 enjoyed a na-ture walk through Grant Park Friday afternoon, looking for birds, flowers and leaves. While there they visited the cyclorama. Lunch was spread underneath the trees and enjoyed by all.
After our study we spent the rest of
the afternoon at the playgrounds. Low 5 girls are making good rec-ords in their overhead basketball

throw.
High 4 enjoy their interesting morn-

pyramids.

High 3 is leaving today on a trip Low 3 is beginning a study of shep-

Low 3 is beginning a study of snep-herd life.

Low 2 is interested in gathering au-tumn leaves to press them and to make a leaf booklet.

High 1 has 100 percent NRA

Low 1 have been very busy making Halloween hats to wear to the party they are going to have next Tuesday.

The ungraded class is enjoying the blackboard and puzzles given them by Mrs. Sherry McAuley.

DAISY WRIGHT.

GERALDINE CRUICY,

LEARN TO STOP

High 6 has made her first stop on the trip to South America. The class is now in Panama.

Low 6-s is much pleased with the new glass garden that was made last week. The bottle of wrigglers is almost ready to turn to mosquitoes. How to prevent them from changing from lava to mosquito is the next tonic.

Low 4-1 are glad to have almost one hundred per cent in dental certificates. This class has organized a Glee Club with Incz Nash, president; Loseph Floyd, first vice president;

sponsor, Miss Mann, visit them day and show them slides on the stars.

High 5 welcomes Walter Butler from New York and Luther McLane from Capitol View.

Low 5-i are trying to learn how to work. They are using this as their theme for assembly Friday.

Low 5-t are enjoying their Red Cross work in the school. They are studying the beginning of the Red Cross and the work their money does when they join the Red Cross.

High 4 were glad to have Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, their sponsor, visit them Friday morning.

Low 4-c are beginning their second Last Friday they have a program. Last Friday the play was about birds.

pupil from Slaton school. Missic Week.

Graves complimented the boys on their jumping. They also have a new set of health rules.

Low 5 is 100 per cent in dental and health certificates. The class has found 21 trees on the school yard that they know.

Low 6-1 has had some interesting paint lessons. They are 100 per cent paint lessons paint lessons. They are 100 per cent paint lessons paint l

Low 3 and High 2 are concerns pictures of Georgia waters.

Low 2 pupils are making a study of leaves.

High and Low 1 are making Halloween decorations for their room.

Low 1 are making a farm on their san't salle

High kindergarten are giving a Hal-oween tea for their mothers Tuesday.

Low kindergarten are proud to say they have been 100 per cent in banking every time since school started.

WENDELL BYRD.

# SEEING PUPPETS LUCKIE PUPILS LEARN TO WEAVE

ARN TO WEAVE
IN CLASS WORK

5 has been studying about
for this is National Picture

To the bear studying about
the board. CAROLYN HANNAH.

# Superintendent's Message

We are so happy to know of the progress that you are making

how much I would enjoy seeing you and visiting each schoolroom. I must deny myself that privilege for a little while, but my letter is my weekly visit to you. I trust that you will continue the fine work have done and make this the very best quarter of Atlanta's school history. Always your friend,

WILLIS A. SUTTON,

The O'Keefe Panthers ran over the West End Wasps at the Rose Bowl Saturday by the score of 20-0. However, their next two games will be much harder when they meet the Red Elephants and the Tigers of Adair

The nominees for president and Whitefoord High, Gordon Low-2, Warningside Low-2, Formwalt Low-2. Fifth grade, standing hop, step and jump—Formwalt Low-1, Spring Low, English Low-2, Pryor High and Low, English Low-2, Pryor High and Low, Gordon Low-1, Tenth High, High-land High, Gordon Low-2, Tenth Low-1, Spring Low 2, Warning was conducted by the school hours only.

Wednesday morning the chapel program was conducted by the service president of the O'Keefe student government were nominated by the Green and White parties Friday afternoon, with Kathryn Alexander and Roger Stokey running on the White party and Dick Yancey and John Beall coming out as the candidates for the Green party.

The Monitors are planning to have rice president of the O'Keefe student The Monitors are planning to have a Halloween party at Mooney's lake.

Mr. Hastings has gone on a trip
to inspect the schools of the middle
states.

DICK YANCEY.

the school and first place in the ninth

ing devotionals.

Low 4 is taking a trip down the Nile river to visit the sphinx and tripe down the sphinx and tripe river to visit the sphinx and tripe river assistant principal of Bass, in the death of ant principal of Bass, in the death of her brother, Mr. Forester Booker. her brother, Mr. Forester Booker.

The Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs at
Bass held their initiation of new
members Friday, October 20. Both
clubs have approximately 15 new members. A Halloween party was given in their honor last Friday. EDITH STOVER.

# GORDON CHILDREN IN FOURTH GRADE FORM GLEE CLUB

The kindergarten pupils are very happy over having two new dolls. We are having a doll bed made for Low 1-1 have kept the bank banner

for six weeks.

Low 1-2 picked cotton themselves MOSQUITO LARVA and visited a dairy on the way back.

Low 2 were glad to welcome Jean
Hamilton in their class today. They

topic.

Low 6-c was delighted to have their sponsor, Miss Mann, visit them Monday and show them slides on the

Friday morning.

Low 4-c are beginning their second event in athletics and are enjoying it

The following officers were elected

dental very much.
Low 4-s are very happy to have as their sponsor Mr. Peter S. Twitty.
High and Low 2 are studying all about nature. They are learning Georgia songs because this is Georgia
Missi Week.

We are working for 100 are learning for 100 are working for 100

# FAIR EXHIBITION

High 6 is going to have a World's Fair this fail. Everyone has enjoyed working out plans for this fair. Other grades have been invited to put up exhibits. We shall have complete history of the world when all the arbibits are set up showing many exhibits are set up, showing man's development from the cave man to the modern man of today. There will-be an Egyptian and an Indian village, a colonial town, modern homes and modern phases of life pictured in other exhibits. Each room shall have a booth with the country being studied represented in many interest-

# OPPORTUNITY SCHOOL | BROWN ART STUDENTS TO HAVE CANDY PULL

crowd is expected.

gave an impressive talk at Agnes Scott college on the subject of adult education as it is illustrated in our school.

Classes in lit reading were organized Tuesday, October 24, at 2:30 p. m. Miss Elizabeth Knowles, who has had thorough training in lip reading, and is a teacher of outstanding ability, will have charge of the classes. The classes are held every Tuesday and Thursday from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.

p. m.

Mrs. Maude Hicks has been removed from the Marietta hospital,
where she was confined with injuries received in an automobile accident three weeks ago, to the home of her sister in Atlanta.
VIRGINIA GARRISON.

# FORMWALT SCHOOL HAS GOOD RECORD IN FIRST EVENTS

LIVEN SIEAK SUPPER

If the four groups were mentioned in Miss Graves' report to the newshanded fire thousand million. Vive, pulses as week. They were as S00,000,000 loan land children from the same of the standard of the strength of the same in the whole of the faculty and their escorts went out to Mr. Jake Hall's farm in Des Kalb county. This is an ideal spot, and Mr. Wall has devoted a great deal. P. Samples and Ling Frietz, Low as Mr. Hall has devoted a great deal. P. Samples and Ling Frietz, Low as Mr. Hall has devoted a great deal. P. Samples and Ling Frietz, Low as Mr. Hall has devoted a great deal. P. Samples and Ling Frietz, Low as Mr. Hall has devoted a great deal. P. Samples and Ling Frietz, Low as Mr. Hall has devoted a great deal. P. Samples and Ling Frietz, Low as Mr. Hall has devoted a great deal. P. Samples and Ling Frietz, Low as Mr. Hall has devoted a great deal. P. Samples and Ling Frietz, Low as Mr. Hall has devoted a great deal. P. Samples and Ling Frietz, Low as Mr. Hall has devoted a great deal. P. Samples and Ling Frietz, Low as Mr. Hall has devoted a great deal. P. Samples and Ling Frietz, Low as Mr. Hall has devoted a great deal. P. Samples and Ling Frietz, Low as Mr. Hall has devoted a great deal. P. Samples and Ling Frietz, Low as Mr. Hall has devoted a great deal. P. Samples and Ling Frietz, Low as Mr. Hall has devoted a great deal. P. Samples and Ling Frietz, Low as Ling Hallower to the faculty. The winning classes in our own school: High do county. This is an ideal spot, and their escorts went on the following children lead from the sevent with the project of the faculty. The winning classes in our own school things were the sevent hall has devoted a great deal. P. Samples and Ling Frietz, Low school and first place in the sevent has the school and first place in the sevent has a deal of the school and first place in the sevent has the school and first place in the sevent has the country. The school country and the fold of the program in chapel on the sevent has the following the s Port Johnson, Dorothy Asbell and Florence Hinshaw: Low 4-2, Walter Clarke and Anne Royeton.

Low 3-1 boys have made three win-

low boxes and planted flowers in They are making their room beautiful.

Low 3-2 made some black Halloween cats with orange legs that

Low 2-2 has made Halloween pumpkins and cat faces. They are dramatizing Uncle Remus plays. Miss Massengale wrote them a letter, thanking the children for some suap-

thanking the children for some snap-shots they gave her.

High 1-1 have made orange lanterns with black witches and cats on them and they have decorated their room.

Low 2-1 and High 2-1, Low and Low 2-1 and High 2-1, Low 2-1 High 5-2 are at the top of the at-tendance ladder this week. We con-gratulate these classes. DOROTHY WALLACE, MARGARET BRYANT,

CLASS AT FAITH

MAKES COSTUMES

MAKES COSTUMES

FOR SCHOOL PLAY

Low 3 is delighted to have Miss Emma Hunter to be the sponsor of the class, and also to have her little dog, Midget, to be the mascot,

The Low 4-2 Flower-on-the-Table Club had its first program Wednesday on the branch back of the school. Halloween carry home with her.

Low 4-1 smooth part of the class, and also to have her little dog, Midget, to be the mascot,

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The Low 4-2 Flower-on-the-Table Club had its first program Wednesday on the branch back of the school. Halloween carry home with her.

Low 4-1 smooth part of the totem pole.

Low 3-1 is 100 per cent in Red Cross membership. They made some very pretty Halloween clowns. The clow 3-1 is 100 per cent in that event.

Low 3-1 is 100 per cent in Red Cross membership. They made some very pretty Halloween clowns. The clow 3-1 is 100 per cent in Red Cross membership. They made some very pretty Halloween clowns. The clow 3-1 is 100 per cent in Red Cross membership. They made some very pretty Halloween clowns. The clow 3-1 is 100 per cent in Red Cross membership. They made some very pretty Halloween clowns. The clow 3-1 is 100 per cent in Red Cross membership. They made some very pretty Halloween clowns. The clow 3-1 is 100 per cent in Red Cross membership. They made some very pretty Halloween clowns. The clow 3-1 is 100 per cent in Red Cross membership. They made some very pretty Halloween clowns. The clow 3-1 is 100 per cent in Red Cross membership. They made some very pretty Halloween clowns. The clow 3-1 is 100 per cent in Red Cross membership. They made some very pretty Halloween clowns. The clow 3-1 is 100 per cent in Red Cross membership. They made some original deast fern original fer very clowns. The clow 3-1 is 100 per cent in Red Cross membership. They made some ver Club had its first program Wednes-day on the branch back of the school. Halloween cats, pumpkins and witches are seen in Ungraded High

High 2 are interested in making some Halloween cut-outs. The chil-dren in Low 2 are trying to get all our dental certificates in before Hal-

High 4 has made a Viking boat in social science class.

Several of the girls in our room are making their own costumes for Low 4's Egyptian play. A group of boys

As Egyptian play. A group of boys are making the scenery. We had an interesting nature les-son in Low Kindergarten. We plant-ed "lintel" seeds in a large sponge that was brought to us from Tarpon Springs, Florida.

We are sorry Fred Pate has to be absent from Low 5, and we hope he will soon be back.

will soon be back.

Low 6-2 are happy to have Marjorie Cook as a new girl in their room.

High 3 is proud to report that 14 pupils were represented at P.-T. A.

or Truesder.

and dances.

We have had our volley balls mended and blown up and are glad to have

them back. Since school started the kindergar- CHILDREN OF KEY ten boys and girls have learned ten

# GET FAMOUS PICTURES

The art department of Joe Brown A candy pulling sponsored by the Atlanta Opportunity school will be held on Tuesday, October 31, to celebrate the Halloween season. The tickets will be 10 cents and a large crowd is expected.

The students of Mrs. Swearingen's class are piecing a velvet hand-embroidered quilt which has already been purchased before completion. Proceeds from this purchase are to be used in buying some much needed equipment for the millinery department.

A number of students from Mrs. Daniel's employed class visited the "House of Magic" Monday. October 23. After this visit Mr. Kicklighter, the principal, described in further detail the mechanisms and procedures of the "House of Magic."

Mrs. Daniel, a faculty member, gave an impressive talk at Agnes Section of the "Agnes of Magic."

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Mrs. Daniel, a faculty member, gave an impressive talk at Agnes Section of the "House of Magic."

Mrs. Daniel, a faculty member, gave an impressive talk at Agnes Section of the "House of Magic."

Mrs. Daniel of Wigner of the Wagnificat," by Botticelli; "The Letter," by Vermeer; "The Garden Party," by Watten, and many other beautiful portrains and pictures.

The Red Cross boxes are being filled by the home rooms and will be mailed as soon as possible.

Replacing G. W. Hardin as scoutmaster by Troop 99, Scoutmaster McCart has been welcomed by all reaches the wagner of the "Andem Magnes" of the "House of Magic." lectured on the various pictures,

mailed as soon as possible.

Replacing G. W. Hardin as scoutmaster by Troop 99, Scoutmaster McCart has been welcomed by all members.

BETTY MILLS.

# GIVEN BALANCED LUNCHES AT NOON

principal's office, crying, "Give me a Red Cross button. I've joined the NRA."

Miss Thelma Edwards, ably assisted by Charles Underwood, Tillman Boker and Luther Roach, sowed the poppy bed in the front yard this week, and we can hardly wait for blossom time.

Thursday morning in came Raleigh Gentle, Low 3 boy, with a fine specimen of water oak. Future generations of happy school children will play in the shade of Raleigh's oak through the years, for "He whe plants a tree plants for posterity."

We want Miss Minnie Maughon, former teacher here, to know that the nandina presented by her class last year is one of the most attractive.

Thursday, October and Anitrscay, October anitrs and won notice and approval of the entire student body, and the project had won notice and approval of the entire student body, and the project had won notice and approval of the entire student body, and the project had won notice and approval of the entire student body, and the project had won notice and approval of the entire student body, and the project had won notice and approval of the entire student body, and the project had won notice and approval of the entire student body, and the notice.

Mr year is one of the most attractive shrubs in our beautiful yard. Apar' from Miss Maughon's fine teaching at Couch, she has left something to

# give pleasure to every passerby. MAMIE LOUISE PITTS. HEALTH BOOKLETS MADE BY PUPILS AT CAPITOL VIEW

Low kindergarten is making scrap-Miss Tuck gave Low 1 a big health book and they are going to make some small ones like it to keep their health

for our school fair.

High 4 was pleased to have a visit from Mr. Hunter and Miss Slocum.

Low 5 was sorry to lose Lillian Berrong and John Camp, who moved Berrong and John Camp, who moved last week. The class enjoyed making a poster on "The Life of Corn."

The Low 6 Flower-on-the-Table Club asked Mrs. Simpson to speak at the club's meeting Wednesday morning. Her subject was "Planting and Care of Tulips."

High 6 are making a leaf book. CHRISTINE PINKSTON.

# HOME PARK CLASS HAS PUPILS MAKE AN INDIAN TEPEE

Low 1 regrets the absence of Phyl-lis Kytle, who is ill. They hope she will soon be well enough to come back to school.

Low 0-2 are nappy to have Marjorie Cook as a new girl in their room. High 3 is proud to report that 14 pupils were represented at P.T. A. on Tuesday.

Ugraded Low is looking forward to a wiener roast next week, a reward for perfect teeth.

Twelve pupils in High 5 are preparing to enter chrysanthemums in the show, November 3.

In the first problem scale we took in High 6, 21 people made superior work.

We are very proud of the spelling grades that we are making in Low 6.

AUDREY WALL.

STANTON SCHOOL

HALLOWEEN PARTY DRAWS BIG CROWD

Stanton school had a Halloween party Friday evening and had a large attendance. The chairmen of the grades sold good things to eat. A number of the children gave songs and dances.

We have had our volley balls mended and blown up and are glad to have their party for their assembly program.

Low 1 regrets the absence of Phyllisk Kytle, who is ill. They hope she will soon be well enough to come back to school. High 1 are planning a happy time at the Holloween carnival on Friday.

High 1 are planning a happy time at the Holloween carnival on Friday.

High 2 is working hard to make an Indian tepee.

Low 2 won the prize in the primary grades for having the most mothers present at the last P.T. A. High 2 is working hard to make an Indian tepee.

Low 3 is proud of having 100 percent Red Cross membership.

Low 4 was glad to have 26 mothers attend the P.-T. A.

High 5 enjoy their new charts, the "Progress of Transportation."

High 6 enjoy a correspondence with a sixth grade in Bridgeport, Conn. They wrote about their state and hope there with a sixth grade in Bridgeport, Conn. They wrote about their state and hope there with a sixth grade in Bridgeport, Conn. They wrote about their state and hope there with a sixth grade in Bridgeport, Conn. They wrote about their state and hope there with a sixth grade in Bridgeport, Conn. They are fortunate in having him and will be delighted when he comes attendance. The chairmen of the grades sold good things to eat. A number of the children gave songs a

# SCHOOL RECEIVE READING AWARDS

# Citizenship Program at Kirkwood



# dent let and gave the school authorities 10 cents per capita to provide a noon lunch, and it is a joy forever to see these children "licking the platter clean," come the recess hour. Our cafeteria director, Mrs. E. P. Dodd, is a wizard in working out balanced menus. Besides a full plate, each child is given a bottle of health-giving sweet milk. It takes around \$200 a month to pay the grocery bill, but this is easy money for our second on a program featuring "Citizenship" presented by the class. They are, left to right, Eugene Rhodes, "Uncle Sam;" Helen Kay Taylor, "Miss NRA;" Betty Wilson, "Miss Liberty;" Jean Jackson, "Miss America;" and Billy Merritt, "Mr. Farmer." Photo by George Cornett, staff photographer. NORTH FULTON GIRLS STUDENTS ORGANIZE TO FORM RIFLE TEAM OUT TO STUDENTS ORGANIZE TO FORM RIFLE TEAM OUT TO STUDENTS ORGANIZE TO FORM RIFLE TEAM OUT TO STUDENTS ORGANIZE TO FORM RIFLE TEAM STUDENTS ORGANIZE TO FORM RIFLE TEAM OUT TO STUDENTS ORGANIZE

proper cultivation of plants.
MARY LEWIS LOCKRIDGE.

IN SIXTH GRADE

stuffing toy dogs.

High 2 are delighted to have Tim
Reed, Tom Reed and Jean Ballenger

Low 2 are enjoying the Cave twins.

PLANS EXCURSION

TO PUPIL'S HOME

Dr. Goldsmith and Mrs. Fell, our

Dr. Goldsmith and Mrs. Fell, our school nurse, are busy examining the children in our school.

We are most grateful to the men who sowed our lawn with grass seed and terpaced the school grounds. We hope it will not be long now till we have a carpet of green.

Mr. Claud Ashey visited us on Thursday. He is always a most welcome and interesting guest.

ome and interesting guest.

High and Low Kindergarten have a

Low 2-2 planted paper white nar-

to see her backyard and playhouse.

Mrs. Conaway is going to have a sur-prise for the children. High 2-2 are planning a play about

Oglethorpe.

Low 4-1 enjoy the study of Egypt.

KIRKWOOD CLASS

join their class.

HIGHLAND PUPIL

this this it for this it for Raa fine e gena fine was "The North Fulton Swing." A recitation by Ovid Bush, entitled "Washington," followed. A violin solo was then played by Carroll George, accompanied by his sister, was last active.

MATRIA FOUTS.

# MORELAND SCHOOL HAS FOUR PUPILS VISIT NACOOCHEE

The Moreland P.-T. A. had a candy-pulling and carnival Friday afternoon and evening of October 27 at the Low 2-1 is busy getting ready for

"Halloween.

Four children from High 2 went to see the return of the Cherokees to Nacoochee valley. The Indians failed to appear, but the children saw the unveiling of the totem pole.

Low 3-1 is 100 per cent in Red Cross membership. They made some very pretty Halloween clowns. The

school attendance. They are also finished their penmanship folders.

Low 6-1 saw Saturn, the star-clustow 6-1 saw Saturn, the star-clustor in Cassiopeia, the Pleiades, and the requirements are Isdor Baron, ter in Cassiopeia, the Pleiades, and the nebulae in Andromeda through Judge Humphries' telescope Friday night. We deeply appreciate Judge

# CHILDREN OF LEE PUT ROSE BUSHES

ON SCHOOL YARD

Low 2 are making Halloween men and weaving rugs.

High 1 is glad to have 10 new pupils from Low 1.

Low 3 had a program celebrating National Picture Week.

High 4 have written a Hallowees play for their assembly program.

DOROTHY DURDEN. Low 1 are enjoying listening to the

# GOLDSMITH.WILL AID IN FORMING

High 1 are glad to have Louise flight 2 is having an arithmetic access. The select are called the "N. A." and "Georgia" and they are making a diary of their took. A." and "Georgia" and they are look are ease who wins. Low 2 made extractive color charts. Low 3 made extractive color charts. Low 3 made extractive color charts. Low 3 made extractive color charts. Low 4 made attractive color charts. Low 4 are making a diary of their took with their steine of them after a serious lilness. The low first children have been making. Low 4 made attractive color charts. Low 4 are making a diary of their took and they are not not took and they are not took and took and they are not took and took and they are not took and they are n RED CROSS GROUP

Hello everybody. I am writing school news for the first time. school news for the first time. High 4-1 are planting bulbs for their mothers for Christmas. High 5 are collecting autumn leaves to put in their science book. Low 6-1 invited Low 6-2 to be their mothers for Christmas.

Boisfeuillet Jones,

Editor

The Boys' High Quill and Scroll chapter received honorable mention in in the 1933 activities contest conducted by the Quill and Scroll International Society for high school journalists. There were over 800 chapters entered in the contest and Boys' High placed third in the honorable mention list, following three first place winners. This should be considered as an extremely noteworthy honor for Boys' High journalists.

The first home class debates were given Monday morning and were thought to be very successful. The subjects of the debates were written by students and the best ones chosen by Mr. Nace. The subject for debate Monday was: "Resolved, that the proposed plan for developing Tech Flats by means of federal funds is unjust to owners of other rent property in Atlanta."

Following the issuing of deficiencies, which came out on Tuesday of last week, the teachers have settled down to some real work preparing the students for the ending of the quarter.

The Dramatic Club is planning to

quarter.

The Dramatic Club is planning to present a mystery drama entitled "The Man and the Shadow" during the first part of December.

JAMES KNIGHT.

# P.-T. A. OF JONES PRESENTS SCHOOL

WITH NEW BOOKS

Jerome Jones is thrilled to have a new set of world books. Our P.-T. A. gave them to us and we appreciate them so much.

We are much interested in our coming chrysanthemum show. We hope

# INMAN CHILDREN IN FIFTH WRITE

PLAY ON COTTON The different classes are dec

ing their rooms very pretty for Hal-MAKES BEST JUMP

The boys and girls of High 6 have formed themselves into groups for making their schoolroom more attractive.

Low 6 won the \$5 prize for selling the most candy-pulling tickets and are leading the school in banking.

Karl Kantor, of Miss Speir's Low 6 class, jumped 16 feet in running broad jump, thereby leading the city in that event.

High 5 were delighted that Miss.

High 5 were delighted that Miss.

ter in Cassiopeia, the Pleiades, and the nebulae in Andromeda through Judge Humphries' telescope Friday light. We deeply appreciate Judge Humphries' kindness.

Low 6-2 has 32 Red Cross members. They have also made a poster for the candy-pulling. We are glad to know that Miss Wurm is better and will be back the first of November.

Myra Flyn is going to give High 6 a Halloween party.

CONSTANCE BAILEY.

Belle Williams. The boys who made the requirements are Isdor Baron, Baron, Baron, Baron, Merris Jackson, Frank Loner, Millard Moore, Billy Reaves, Harold Revell, Bobby Smith and Curtis Watkins. Doris Williams made high score for and will be back the first of November.

Low 4 is much interested in studying Egypt.

Some of the children of Pryor Street school have formed a code. Its purpose is to promote better citizenship among the pupils. The second grades have a library Watkins. Doris Williams made high score for it, which they enjoy reading. The fourth grade boys have made a moir picture show. It is made up entirely of Viking life.

The girls were 100 per cent in attendance this week.

Low 4 is much interested in studying Egypt. Some of the children of Pryor treet school have formed a code. Its

# ing Egypt. As Low 4 has been studying dogs and their habits, it was quite interesting that three dogs came to visit them one morning last week. Low 3 have been interested in stuffing tox dogs. FRANCES POWELL. GAME IN GEORGIA ESCAPE RAVAGES

OF SCREW WORMS caped the ravages of the screw worm infestation reported prevalent among domestic live stock in portions of the state, Peter S. Twifty, state game and fish commissioner, said Satur-

He said a careful survey was made by game wardens in the coastal area, the principal deer section of the state, and no cases of the worms were found among the deer there.

Rumors of cases among deer elsewhere have reached the department, the commissioner said, but investigation has failed to authenticate the re-

A dozen or more deer were found dead in one section of the coast dis-trict a number of weeks ago, Twitty said, and he conferred with preserve live alligator from Florida as their pet.

Low 1 are enjoying listening to the sweet songs of a canary bird in their least and wardens in that vicinity as a precautionary measure, but the best available information indicated the deer died from other causes than

rew worm. Wardens have been instructed to keep a constant watch for screw worm in the game and have been taught precautionary and curative

# **MORNINGSIDE TO HOLD** COMMUNITY PROGRAM

The civic and religious organizations of Morningside will sponsor a community program in co-operation with the government's efforts toward disarmament at the Morningside Presbyterian church at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Organizations participating in the union service are: Baptist. Methodist and Presbyterian churches; the W. C. T. U.: the Civic League, and the Parent-Teacher Association. This is the second meeting of this kind

w. C. T. U.; the Civic League, and the Parent-Teacher Association. This is the second meeting of this kind sponsored by these organizations.

Among prominent Atlantans who will address the meeting is Dr. D. P. McGeachy, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Decatur and president of the Atlanta World court committee. Dr. McGeachy has given much time and study to the peace moveboxes on Christmas morning as we did in filling them.

FRANCES COFFEY.

time and study to the peace movement and is in constant demand for meetings of this kind. TRUCK

Makes Impressive Record in Economy Run

PAGE ELEVEN A

Work by Dr. Treusch Then Goes to Fulton Academy of Medicine.

The portrait of Dr. Floyd Wilcox McRae, nationally known surgeon of Atlanta, which was painted by Dr. Flerbert L. Treusch, will be hung in the High Museum of Art before it is permanently hung in the Fulton County Academy of Medicine, L. P. Skidmore, the director, announced on Friday.

Skidmore, the director, announced out Friday.

Dr. McRae was a pioneer southern surgeon, the first in Georgia to do appendectomy. He was born on December 6, 1861, and was graduated from the Atlanta Medical College in the class of 1885. He took post-graduate courses in the New York Polyclinic and the New York post-graduate school.

Atlanta from 4885

ntil his death several years ago. He was the author of a number of technical works—"Organic Structure," "Appendicitis," "A Brief Review of Personal Experiences"—and contributed to the Southern Medical Record. He was vice president of the Ameriwas vice president of the Ameri-Medical Association, president of College of Surgeons of America president of the Fulton County

and president of the Fulton County
Medical Society.

Dr. Treusch, who painted the portrait, studied under the distinguished
artist. Mathais Alten. He was graduated from Emory University with
the degrees of bachelor of science and
doctor of medicine and became an instructor in physical diagnosis in the
J. J. Gray clinic of the Emory Medical school. He has painted the portraits of several prominent persons. traits of several prominent persons.

Mr. Skidmore also called attention to the exhibition of heraldic designs by Lewis H. Kemper, of Henderson-ville, N. C., which he said would be well worth the time of visitors to the

TVA Places Orders.

WASHINGTON: Oct. 28.—(49)—
The Tennessee Valley Authority Friday placed orders for \$80,500 worth of machinery and material for use in construction of the new Norris dam at Knoxville, Tenn. The orders for hymbre and building materials were lumber and building materials went to numerous firms in Tennessee, Ken-tucky, Georgia and Ohio.

# Court of Appeals of Ga.

s following cases have been placed the calendar for argument in the listed, beginning at 2 o'clock p, m., on Monday, November 13, 1933.

Granison vs. State.
Brown vs. City of Valdosta.
Richardson vs. State.
Stevens vs. State.
Stevens vs. State.
LaFray vs. State.
Armatrong vs. State.
Sable vs. State.
Wesley vs. State.
Ebling vs. State.
Ebling vs. State.
Curtis vs. State.
Stewart vs. State.
Etwart vs. State.
Curtis vs. State.
Lagray vs. State.
Stewart vs. State.
Curtis vs. State.
Langley vs. State.
Londson vs. State.
Londs

Corbin vs. Shadburn.
King vs. J. Austin Dillon Co.
Planters Cotton Oll Co. et al. vs.
Baker.
Tharpe vs. Watkins.
Hennemier et al vs. Morris.
Louisville & Nashville R. Co. vs.

lark vs. Sinclair Refining Co. ndustrial Life & Health Ins. Co. Young. ikers Health & Life Ins. Co. vs. Brown.
Corbin vs. White et al.
Headrick Bros. vs. Wheat.
Miller vs. Jackson.
Pike County vs. Matthews.
Warren vs. Colvin et al.
Coohran Furniture Co. vs. Corbett.
Scott vs. Travelers Insurance Co.

scott vs. Fravelers Instrance Co.
et al.
National Fire Ins. Qo. vs. King.
Butler vs. Hucks.
Shippey & Bro. vs. Robertson.
Smallwood vs. Warfield.
Williams vs. Crowley.
Prudential Insurance Co. of America vs. Hattaway et al.
Rogers vs. Sinclair Refining Co.
Hall vs. City Council of Augusta.
Sheffield. exx. vs. Sheffield.
Butler Ice & Storage Co. vs. Georgia Power Co.

Co.
Youngblood vs. Duncas.
American Mutual Liability Ins. Co.
et al. vs. Savage.
Fricks vs. Rome Mercantile Co.
Johns vs. Security Insurance Co.,

etc. Dekle vs. Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.
Hurley vs. Girard Fire & Marine
Ins. Co., etc.
Jadronja vs. Bricker.
Smith vs. Kleinberg.
Gormley, supt., etc., vs. Hardin,
admr. 28606. admr. Gormley, supt., etc., vs. Hardin, National-Ben Franklin Fire Ins. Co. vs. Hurley et al. Stembridge

Iurley et al. pridge et al. vs. Family Finance Co.
Bridges vs. Mutual Benefit Health
& Accident Assn.
Strickland vs. Willingham, sol.-gen., serial vs. Merritt.
McEntyre et al. vs. Merritt.
Maryland Casualty Co. et al. vs.
Sanders.
Page vs. Washington County et al.
Williamson vs. Calhoun.
Actna Life Ins. Co., etc., vs. Stewart.

Elliott vs. City Council of Au-

28635

art.
Elliott vs. City Council of Augusta.
Hurt, exr., vs. Stewart.
Elliott vs. Stone Baking Co.
Robinson vs. National Life & Accident Ins. Co.
McCowen, exx., vs. McCord.
Detrick vs. Trust Co. of Georgia, trustee, etc.
Farmers Hardware & Furniture Co.
vs. Amos.
Price vs. Nehi Incorporated.
Laurens Glass Works vs. Childs.
McWhorter vs. Holmes.
Hubert et al. vs. Harpe.
Jones vs. Fox.
C. I. T. Corporation vs. Davis et al.
Downs vs. Brandon et al.
Haselrigs vs. J. M. High Co.
Dean. exr., et al. vs. Wright, exr.
Hindsman, exr., et al. vs. Morris.
Georgia Quincy Granite Co. vs.
Jackson Co.
Atlantic Life Ins. Co. vs. Ryals et al.

23652

et al. Rollins vs. Personal Finance Co. American Ins. Co. of Newark vs. Seminole County Board of Educa-Neminole County Board of Education.
Gormley, snpt., etc., vs. Fitzgerald.
Moseley vs. Equitable Life Assurance Society, etc.
Silvertooth vs. Shallenberger.
Yancey vs. Peters.
McMillan vs. Gilmont,
Clark vs. Fisher Body Co.
A. D. L. Sales Co., Inc., vs. Gaiter.

tey.

Jackson vs. Taylor.

Zittrouer vs. Reliance Fertilizer Co.

Daniel vs. Chastaine, guardian, et

28672. Daniel vs. Chastaine, guardian, et al. 23673. Electric Paint & Varnish Co. vs. Lunsford.

At 8:30 o'clock on Wednesday the court will receive a report from the committee appointed to prepare a memorial of Hon. J. R. Pottle, deceased, late a judge of the court, of appeals.

Cases are beard in the order in which they appear here, which is not strictly numerical. Briefs must be served not later than November 7. and filed (and costs, where due, paid) not later than November 9, though counsel desiring to be heard in cases—numbered 23575 to 23601, inclusive, as listed above, need not attend before Tuesday. November 14, at 2 p. m. counsel in cases numbered 23670 to 23650, as listed above, need not attend before Tuesday. November 15, at 2 p. m. counsel in cases numbered 23670 to 23650, as listed above, need not attend before Thursday. November 15, at 2 p. m. and counse) in cases numbered 23670 to 23650, as listed above, need not attend before Friday, November 17, at 2 p. m.

# HIGH MUSEUM TO SHOW FIRE PROTECTION OF GEORGIA LAND BY CCC PLANNED

of the Georgia forestry department. More than a million acres already have been put in shape for fire con-

# WEEK-BY-WEEK GAIN

The latest sales tabulation released through the office of A VanDerZee, general sales manager of Dodge Brothers Corporation, shows that Dodge dealers, during the week ending October 14, made retail delivery of 3,879 passenger cars and trucks, as against 3,752 units sold in the preceding

3,752 units sold in the preceding week.

The report also reveals the interesting detail that the week ending October 14 marks the twenty-sixth consecutive week in which Dodge dealers' year-to-date volume of passenger car and truck sales has made progressive increases over retail deliveries recorded for corresponding periods of last wear.

ed for corresponding periods of last year.

Whereas, Dodge dealers' deliveries from January 1 to April 26 had gained 26.3 per cent over deliveries recorded for the corresponding 1932 periods, the increase, gaining momentum in every subsequent week, has now reached 150.4 per cent.

In a week-against-week comparison, deliveries by Dodge dealers for the week ending October 14 were 417.2 per cent greater than in the like period of last year. The total of 1933 retail sales recorded Dodge dealers to the latest report date is 149.903 vehicles. Of this total 71.270 were Dodge passenger cars; 60.421 were-Plymouths; 18.212 were Dodge commercial cars and trucks. percial cars and trucks.

# W. P. MIDDLEBROOKS BEGINS LAW PRACTICE

W. "Pete" Middlebrooks, the first man to enlist in the World War from Fulton county, who was admitted to the bar last Tuesday, will open a law office in East Point next Wed-nesday, he announced Saturday. Mr. Middlebrooks served on all im-portant fronts. A native of East

Mr. Middlebrooks served on all important fronts. A native of East Point for 30 years, he is a Mason and Shriner, and a past president of the Switchmen's Union of North America. He was treasurer of the Young Men's Democratic League of Fulton County, and was secretary of the East Point Chamber of Commerce for several years.

# GILPIN IS APPOINTED PONTIAC SALES HEAD

Harry J. Klinger, new general manager for the Pontiac Motor Company, has announced the appointment of A. W. L. Gilpin, former Chevrolet regional manager at St. Louis, as general sales manager for Pontiac. Other appointments, which complete the executive personnel, were announced by Mr. Gilpin.

The appointments follow the recent

by Mr. Gilpin.

The appointments follow the recent statement of A. P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors, that improved business conditions now warrant reversion to the principle of entirely separate divisions and abandonment separate divisions and abandonment of the Buick-Olds-Pontiac Sales Company under which the retail activi-ties of the three units have been con-solidated during the last 18 months. Mr. Klinger and Mr. Gilpin are mak-ing arrangements for an early trans-fer of all departments to the factory

at Pontiac. gla Fower Co. Carter vs. Spiegel. May. Stern Co. Carter vs. Newsome. Fidelity Nasoriella Fower Co. vs. Gabriel. Georgia Fower Co. vs. Gabriel. Georgia Fower Co. vs. Gabriel. Farker et al. vs. Family Finance parker et al. vs. Family Finance regional organization, an area which boasts the largest branch assembly plant in the United States. There he made a brilliant sales record, Chevrolet improving its percentage of pric class in that region from 23 per cent in 1927 up to more than 46 per cent for the current year.



Fire protection for 5,000,000 new acres of Georgia forest land in the next aix months by use of civilian conservation corps workers is the aim

trol by C. C. C. workers, says B. M.

# A new kind of truck test run was recently completed in Macon, Ga., when a stock Ford V-8 truck finished the last lap of a continuous 5,000-mile economy test run loaded with 2½ tons of Tiolene Motor Oil. Driving night and day at the average speed of 30 miles per hour with this full load, this stock V-8 truck averaged 12.6 miles per gallon of gasoline. Oil was changed every 1,000 miles and no oil added during the entire

According to Robert J. Burke, commercial division manager of the Atlanta branch of the Ford Motor Company, this test was one of many test runs being conducted through the country with fully loaded Ford trucks operating under the hardest kind of driving conditions and the Georgia record is similar to that made in other sections.

An interesting feature of the run times, the filling station attendant was required to sign his name to the log during the test. A log book was kept, showing the amount of gasoline tank were locked and never unlocked except by filling station attendant was required to sign his name to the log book, certifying the amount of oil supplied.

The purpose of the test, according to Mr. Burke, was to prove the tendants or representatives of the Wofford Oil Company, when gasoline said to Mr. Burke, was to prove the tendants or representatives of the Wofford Oil Company, when gasoline tank was added or oil changed. At such

LOW COST

PICK UP drrows triech today + sacred by 30 years expe

SHACK DELIVER

SAFETY

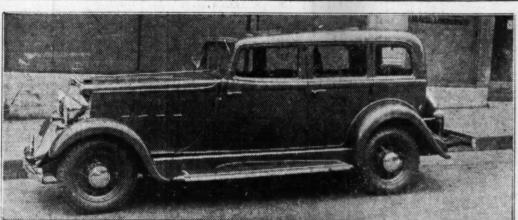
CAPACITY

# Atlanta's Brightest Car



Atlanta, long famous for its swanky cars, can now lay claim to "the world's brightest car." This little Austin attracts attention wherever it goes on errands for the Simmons Plating works, the south's largest plating plant. It is finished with chromium plate all over and is a monument to the work turned out by company. The Simmons Plating works here do any kind of plating for automobiles, homes or offices. T only recently installed equipment for re-tinning and are the only people doing this sort of work in this sec

# Hupmobile's 1934 Models Here



The Cauthorn Motor Co., Inc., 505 West Peachtree street, N. E., local Hupmobile distributors, are displaying the new Hupmobile models for 1934. These cars, offering a new and refined beauty and mechanical advancements, are beyond the wildest imagination and are scheduled to great heights in public acceptance.

# Production of Higher Priced Pork

Toughest Spot for Tires

The toughest spot in the world for tires is at Boulder Ciy, Nev., where the government is building the Boulder dam, according to John H. Holland, of the Holland Tire Company, local Kelly-Springfield tire

dealers. Kelly tires are being used at Boulder dam, Mr. Holland said,

after early experiments with other makes.

market, even at home of dollars, by their feeding and marketing methods.

"A look at the daily hog price quotations, either in Georgia or in the outside markets," he said, "will demonstrate the benefits Georgia farmers could obtain by fattening their hogs on corn instead of the mixed feed so generally used.

"My own observation is that the corn could be grown right where the present peanuts, sweet potatoes and other present feedr are grown, and at negligible additional cost.

"The difference in prices always "The differenc

# SINCLAIR PROTECTS

AGAINST BOOTLEGGERS Pointing to published estimates that 25 per cent of all motor oils sold are "bootleg" or substituted oil, and that this nefarious practice has extended itself to all sections of the nation, Sinclair dealers in Atlanta announced Saturday a radically new method of dispensing motor oil that frustrates the substitution evil.

According to the public announce-

frustrates the substitution evil.

According to the public agnouncement, Sinclair motor oil sold here now comes in new, tamper-proof containers which are filled by precision measuring pumps and sealed at Sinclair refineries—much in the manner that canned soup, beans and other canned food products are handled. The new Sinclair tamper-proof cans are not opened until the Sinclair dealer, using a patented device, breaks the seal of the oil container before the eyes of the purchaser. In opening the can, the device crushes it, rendering the container impossible for further use. The "racket" of bootlegging inferior motor oil and often selling it as highgrade branded motor oil is a menace that has extended itself to all sections of the country Sinclair dealers said.

of the Soo Line, that, effective De-Is Sought in Georgia by Greer

J. F. Greer, director of the state bureau of markets, said Saturday he was conducting a quiet campaign among county agents and farmers for the production of higher priced pork in Georgia.

He said Georgia hog growers were losing a vast portion of their possible market, even at home, and millions of dollars, by their feeding and marketing methods.

"A look at the daily hog price quotations, either in Georgia or in the outside markets," he said, "are loss of the state of the state and the state of the st cember 1, drastic reduction in passen-

R. A. CHAPMAN.

motor oil and often selling it as highgrade branded motor oil is a menace
that has extended itself to all sections
of the country Sinclair dealers said.

SOO LINE ANNOUNCES

PASSENGER FARE CUT

K. A. Cook, general agent, said
Saturday he had just received announcement from the general office

Announcement is made by H. H.
Howard, branch manager for the
Pennsylvania Rubber Company, of the
Announcement is made by H. H.
Jim Davies, who will act as store
manager, like Mr. Chapman, is wellknown throughout local automobile
circles.

At their home they are equipped to
serve motorists with up-to-date facilities, and invite inspection of the plant
at any time.

# WINTER PROTECTION **GIVEN PONTIAC CARS**

With the approach of winter, 'owners of the Pontiac straight eight enjoy a double advantage in the convenience with which Pontiac's exclusive allcopper cross-flow radiator may be given permanent cold-weather protection either with alcohol or the special anti-freeze solution available at Pon tiac dealers.

The anti-freeze solution, based upon secret formula, is not subject to evaporation. It is used in the crossflow radiator exactly as in radiators of the conventional down-flow design

of the conventional down-flow design and may be mixed to provide protection to 40 degrees below zero.

However, if the Pontiac owner elects to employ alcohol in the radiator, he may do so without danger of excessive loss by evaporation. This is achieved, according to Chief Engineer B, H. Anibal, by filling the radiator to only two-thirds of capacity. The empty upper section of he radiator then serves as a condenser, he says, returning vaporized alcohol to liquid form and so preventing its escape. Due to the unusual design of the cross-flow radiator. Pontiac is the only car in which this practice can be followed. It is not advised for conventional radiators.

In the cross-flow radiator the hot and cool water tanks are placed vertically at either side of the honey comb instead of above and below. The hot water tank is sealed at top and bottom, with side openings leading directly into the horizontal passages of the radiator.

# CHRYSLER SALES GAIN FOR FIRST 9 MONTHS

Chrysler Corporation sales to dealers and distributors of Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto and Chrysler passenger cars and commercial vehicles for the first nine months of this year totaled 387,266 units, an increase of 212,736 vehicles, or more than twice the number shipped during the same period of 1932, it was announced here today.

This was within 7.167 cars of the best previous nine-month period in the company's history, which was in 1929, when 394,433 units were sold during

company's history, which was in 1929, when 394,433 units were sold during the first nine months. Plymouth, which has been showing the greatest gains of any car in the low-price field, showed an increase during this period of 154 per cent over the first nine months of last year, with a total gain of 138,619 units.

The month of September was the best September for Chrysler Motors in five years, it was revealed. During this month a total of 53,985 Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto and Chrysler passenger cars and commercial vehicles were sold, as compared with 7.588 during September of last year. This was an increase of 611 per cent. During the third quarter just ended, Chrysler Motors sold 169,652 units, more than five times greater than the third quarter of 1932—and an increase of 9,899 units over the second quarter of 1933.

# ELKS OF ATLANTA ARRANGE FOR PART IN BRIDGE TOURNEY

Bridge players who complain they never get good hands will get a real new deal in the Elks' national bridge tournament which will be held throughout the country beginning Friday. November 24. That was the declaration Saturday of Scott W. Allen, president of L. W. Rogers, Inc., who is chairman of a special committee of Atlanta Elks who will have charge of the tournament play in the charge of the tournament play in the

city.

The public will be invited to com-Allen said that hands for play in the

# Chapman Returns to Tire Business



# With Prior Tire

Announcement is made by Abe Goldstein, president of the Prior Tire Company, of the appointment of Jack Macy to the staff of the company, who will have complete charge of their battery department and will direct the sales and service activities there.

Mr. Macy, a graduate of Georgia Tech, is well known throughout local radio and electrical circles, having been identified with this line of endeavor since radio's inception and is regarded very highly by men engaged in this business. He has already taken charge of his new assignment and is fully organized to care for the needs of Atlanta motorists. JACK MACY.

# PACKARD SEES GAIN

Detailed reports of the Packard Motor Car Company, showing in the aggregate gains in export business this year as compared with 1932, indicate that England is leading in the recovery of the foreign market for American fine cars.

"In the first nine months of 1933 shipments to England," said M. M. Gilman, vice president of distribution of the Packard Company, "were more than four times the total shipments for all of 1932. They were nearly twice the combined shipments of 1931 and 1932. In addition orders have been heavy from England this month. "We have made big business gains also in France, Holland, Japan, Spain and Brazil. In each of these countries shipments for the first nine months of this year greatly exceeded the total shipments for all last year. "Orders we are receiving for our new Packards considerably exceed our expectations. As a result our export business for the year will represent a most substantial gain over that of 1932."

# BRITISH PLANES USE AIL-COOLED ENGINES

Before leaving America this week to return to his duties as engineer of the Bristol Aircraft Company, of England, A. H. R. Fedden, internationally known authority on airplane power plants, stated that British air-craft, both civil and military, had swung almost entirely to the air-cooled engine. A further noteworthy step in progressive power plant development is the use of the low pressure super-charger which remains in use all the time, even when taking off and landing.

fully organized to care for the needs of Atlanta motorists.

GOVERNOR REFUSES

TO PROBE KIDNAPING

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 28.—(P)
Governor Ruby Laffoon said today be did not contemplate ordering any



# Allen said that hands for play in the tournament had been arranged by nationally known bridge experts; that the cards would be distributed so as to give all players equal chances to score well, and that it would be up to the individual player to exploit the hands to the best advantage. Serving with Mr. Allen on the committee are Bruce N. Hansberger, M. El Hogg, S. N. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Reid, Richard W. Lamb, Albert D. Rogers, Mrs. George C. James, Mrs. Carl G. Vretman, J. Gordon Hardy, F. M. Robertson, T. Walton Simmons, Ad Harbort, A. L. Winn, Virgil Parper Jr. and O. F. Sullivan. attracts the wise shopper

"Buy now," say the headlines . . . It will pay you to buy a Hupp Eight, say we . . . Pay you in size, and power, and speed . . . Pay you in beauty - comfort - safety - dependability . . . Pay you in sheer value . . . And pay you in generous trading appraisal on your present car . . . Don't wait till new-car prices rise and used car values are affected by pending trade regulation! Come in today.



CAUTHORN MOTOR CO., INC.

Distributors

505 West Peachtree, N. E.

HE. 3126

See the Century of Progress—and while there don't miss the Hupmobile Exhibit at Hollywood.

# STOCKS DECLINE IN SHORT SESSION

Daily Stock Summary. | Saturday | Sa.7 | 39.5 |
Prev. day	S4.8	40.1
Week ago	75.2	35.4
Month ago	54.0	29.0
3 years ago	137.1	108.3
4 years ago	137.1	108.3
5 years ago	137.1	108.3
1 years	137.1	137.8
1 years	137.1	137.8
1 years	137.1	137.8
1 years	137.1	
1 years	1 years	
1 years		
1 years		
1 years	1 years	
2 years		
3 years		
3 years		
4 years		
4 years		
4 years		
5 years		
5 years		
5 years		
6 years		
7 ye		

2 Am Sti Fdrs 17‡
2 Am Stores (2‡b) 38
6 Am T&T (9) 116
3 Am Tob B (5) 79
13 Am Tob B (5) 79
150 Am Tob B (6) 10‡
1 Am Type F pf. 10
3 Am Wat Wks (1) 20‡
2 Am Woolen 114
4 Am Wool pf 53†
4 Arm III A 3‡
11 Arm III B 2‡
12 Arm III B 2‡
12 Arm III pf 43±
4 Atch T & S F 49‡
27 Atl Refin (1) 29‡
5 Atlas Tack 33
3 Aviation Corp 7‡

11 Baldwin Loc ... 10½
15 Bait & Ohio ... 22½
2 Barnsdall ... 8½
3 Beatrice Cr ... 12½
2 Belding-Hem ... 9½
10 Bendir Aviat ... 12%

2 Belding-Hem 92
10 Bendin Aviat 13
4 Benef Ind Ln (14) 143
33 Bethlehem Stl 282
3 Bohn Alum (1g) 443
13 Borden (1600) 223
28 borg-Warner 152
8 Briggs Mfg 85
15 Bristol-My (2.10b) 34
40 Budd Mfg pf 264
2 Budd Wheel 34
20 Burr Ad Mch(.40) 132

3 Coca-Cola (6) ...
1 Colgate-Palm ...
1 Collakalk ...
2 Col Fuelkir ...
2 Col Fuelkir ...
3 Colum Piet vtc
5 Comi Credit ...
11 Comi Inv Tr (2) ...
68 Comi Solv (.60) ...
60 Com Film pf ...
9 Con Gas (3) ...
2 Con Laundries ...
10 Con Oil ...
2 Con Eak B ...
5 Container B ...
5 Cont Bak B ...
5 Cont Oil Del ...
6 Cont Mot ...
5 Cont Oil Del ...
6 Cont Prod (3a) ...
6 Coty ...

6 Coty ... (24b)
1 Cream of W (24b)
3 Crosley Rad ... 2 Crown Cork ... 4 Cudahy P (24) ... 8 Curtiss-Wright ... 2 Curtiss-Wr A ...

Cudahy

& Curtiss-Wright

2 Curtiss-Wr A ...

16 Deere & Co ... 30t 29

4 Del & Hud ... 503 7

Lack&W ... 23

Mat (1) ... 25

37

137

16 Deere & Co ... 30; 4 Del & Hud ... 50; 7 Del Lack&W ... 23 2 Diamond Mat (1) 25; 35 Dome M (1.80b) 37 2 Doug Aire (†) ... 13; 33 du Pont de N (2) 78;

Eastern Roll ....

1 Eastern Roll
14 Eitingon Sch
3 Eiting Sch pf
9 El & Mus
9 El Auto L
20 El Auto L pf (7)
2 El Pow&Lt
5 Erie RR

.10 Fairbanks pf ... 3½
4 Fed Wat Svc A . 2
3 Fid P F In (1.20) 27½
3 First T&R (.40) . 21½
2 F Nat Inv (.05g). 19
5 Fox Film new . 15½
5 Freeport Tex (2). 44½

1 Gen Am Inv ... 7½ 7½
4 Gen Am Tr (1) 29 28½
1 Gen Asphalt ... 14½ 14½
2 Gen Bronze ... 6½ 6½
2 Gen Cable ... 4½ 4
0 Gen Elec (49) ... 19½ 18½
0 Gen Foods (1.80) ... 34% 34½
2 Gen GAE A... 34% 34½

5 Johns-Manville .. 481 481 481 - 1

6 Nash Mot (1) ... 19 18; 18; -11
14 Nat Biscuit (2.80) 44; 48; 48; -3
3 Nat Cash R A ... 14; 14; 14; -2
0 Nat DairyPr (1.20) 15 14; 14; -3
6 Nata P&L (1) ... 11; 10; 10; -3
6 Nata P&L (1) ... 11; 10; 10; -3
7 Nat 9; (1) ... 37 37 37 37 37
29 NY & Harml (3) 112; 112 112 -1
6 NY NH & H ... 15; 15; 15; 15; -3
1 NY NH & H ... 15; 15; 15; 15; -3
1 NY NH & H ... 15; 15; 15; 15; -3
3 NY Shipbl (40) ... 11 10; 11 3 Noranda Mi (1g) 34; 33; 33; -5
5 Norfolk Sou ... 1; 11; 1; -1
2 No Am Aviat ... 53; 5; 5; 5; 5
25 No Am (8sf) ... 67; 18; 17 7 Northern Pac ... 20; 20; 20; +

2 Gulf Sta Stl ...

-E-

31-31 2-31 271+ 201-19 15 +

-B-

Stl Fdrs ...
Stores (2½b)
T&T (9)
Tob (5)
Tob B (5)
Tob pf (6)
Type F pf.
Wat Wks (1)
Woolen ...
Wool pf ...
aconda

Dow-Jones Averages.

10 Industrials By JOHN L. COOLEY. NEW YORK, Oct. ,28 .- (R)-Stocks reacted moderately today in very dull week-end trading. Commodities were somewhat mixed, with the trend downward while the stock ex-change was in session; wheat later reduced its extreme losses.

reduced its extreme losses.

On the whole, markets seemed afflicted by another attack of indecision and hesitancy. Share offerings were light, but buyers made their bids conservatively and the net result was an average loss of a point. Sales, however, totaled only 376,590 shares, so the day's performance was incon-

Foreign exchanges advanced against dollars, but the rise was hardly pro-Foreign exchanges advanced against dollars, but the rise was hardly pronounced. London's gold price was reduced while the R. F. C. lifted its quotation 6 cents to \$31.82 per ounce; the latter level indicated a depreciation of about 35 per cent whereas against the French gold franc dollars were valued slightly less than

lars were valued slightly less than 33 per cent under par.

Steel shares came under moderate pressure when it was announced that the bid of \$37.75 a ton for rails had been rejected at Washington. Wall Street hoped a compromise could be reached inasmuch as steel operations over the balance of this year would be helped materially by placement of the tonnage which has been projected. United States Steel and Bethlehem sagged about a point each. Allied Chemical and National Distillers Products were down slightly more than 2 points each. New York Central, Santa Fe, American Tobacco "B," Westinghouse, Western Union,

Central, Santa Fe, American Tobacco
"B," Westinghouse, Western Union,
McIntyre Porcupine and Sears-Roebuck were down one or therabouts
while American Smeling yielded nearly 2. American Telephone, General
Motors, Chrysler, International Nickel, General Electric and Pennsylvania
eased fractions. Consolidated Gas was
steady.

Washington dispatches related that Washington dispatches related that the president was studying the question of possible market supervision or regulation by federal authority; whether this had any bearing on the dullness of stocks was problematical, but it was evident that professional traders and the public element had taken to the sidelines again.

Steel rail mills it has been esti-

Steel rail mills, it has been estimated, would be kept busy for many weeks rolling the S44,525 tons which, under the recently outlined plan, would be purchased by the carriers with the help of government credit. Without a price concession to \$35, the government said it would refuse to help finance purchases unless it examined the manufacturers' books and cost records.

# ALABAMA TIRE PLANT BOUGHT BY GOODYEAR

DECATUR, Ala., Oct. 2T.—(P)— The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Com-pany, today bought the Connecticut Mills tire fabric plant here, and aned at once and placed in operation.

The Goodyear Company bid \$251,000 for the mill property. The only
other bidder was Hill Ferguson, of Birmingham, representing an undis-

P. E. H. Lercy, vice president and treasurer, who represented the suc-cessful bidder, said operations would be inaugurated as soon as possible, with between 400 and 500 operatives

with between 400 and 500 operatives required and a weekly payroll of approximately \$7,500 a week.

Renovation and repairs will cost approximately \$100,000, Leroy said.

The Goodyear Company operates in its same group, a tire plant at Gadsden, Ala.; fabric mills at Rockmart, Cedartown and Cartersville, Ga.

# WEATHER FORECAST FOR COTTON STATES

Georgia: Partly cloudy, possibly showers in extreme south portion Sun-day and in south portion Monday. Tennessee: Fair Sunday and Monday, slightly warmer in east portion Sunday.

North Carolina and South Carolina: Fair Sunday and probably Monday; not much change in tem-

Monday; not much change in temperature.

Florida: Partly cloudy with occasional showers Sunday and Monday.

Lonisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Extreme Northwest Florida: Generally fair Sunday and Monday.

Arkansas: Fair, warmer in west and central portions Sunday; Monday nartly cloudy.

partly cloudy. Oklahoma: Generally fair Sunday; onday partly cloudy. East Texas: Fair, warmer in northeast and southwest portions Sunday; Monday partly cloudy. West Texas: Fair Sunday and

# 1 KILLED, 2 INJURED IN BLAST AT PLANT

FRONT ROYAL, Va., Oct. 28.— (P)—One man was killed and two others seriously injured by an explosion in a preserving plant here this

morning.

Explosion of a boiler, used in making ketchup, wrecked the building burring James Grove, who was dead when found, and James Costello and David Knight, who were taken to a Winchester hospital for treatment.

# \$50,000 Bonds Forged.

OMAHA, Oct. 28.—(49)—Forgery of Omaha city bonds, probably totaling more than \$50,000, a \$42,000 block of which was hold to a Chicago bank, was announced in official quarters today.

> W. STUART RAMSEY 423 Citizens & Southern Bldg. Walnut 3186

Investment Counsel and Syndicate Management

No Securities for Sale No Security Affiliates

# N. Y. Stock Exchange Transactions COTTON FUTURES

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Following is the complete official list of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

New YORK, Oct. 28.—Following is the complete official list of today's stock framework for the complete of the comple Pac G & E (1½) ...
3 Pac Lt (3) ...
7 Packard Mot ...
9 Param Publix ctf.
3 Park Utah ...
4 Pathe Exch ...
12 Patino Min ...
13 Peerless Corp rts.
87 Peerless Corp rts.
97 Peerless Corp rts.
98 Peer 43 26 28 10 15 15 4 15 7 43 26‡ 28‡ 10∮ 15¼ 41 15¼ 7† 14‡ 20‡ 40 37‡ 45 11‡ Pitt Ser & B.
2 Plymouth Oil ....
7 Postal T & C pf.
5 Procter & G (1½).
6 P Svc NJ (2.80)
3 Pullman (3)....
3 Pure Oil ..... 114 114-17 - 16 21+ 1 91- 1 6 16 21 91 61 -S-

-U-Unit Airer pf (3) 10 United Fruit (2), 59‡ 59‡
15 Unit G & I (1.20) 16‡ 16‡
3 U S Freight 20‡ 20‡
4 U S Gypsum (1), 45‡ 45
18 U S Indus Alco. 65‡ 64‡
3 U S Lea A. 15‡ 15‡
4 U S Pipe (‡) 14‡ 13‡
18 U S Rubber. 15‡ 15‡
4 U S Rub 1 pf. 25 24†
19 U S Smelt R(1‡b) 95‡ 93‡
93 U S Steel 40 39§
8 U S Steel 40 39§

Walworth Ward Bak B 

-Y-

9 Zonite Prod ... 6; 6 6
Total sales today 470,740; previous day 1,139,140; week ago 1,260,160; year ago 359,820; two years ago 801,835; January 1 to date 584,475,707; year ago 377,935,240; two years ago 480,380,932.

a.—Plus extras.
b.—Including extras.
d.—Payable in acrip.
e.—Paid last year.
f.—Payable in stock.
k.—Accumulated dividend paid this year.
m.—Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1.

Cottonseed Oil

and Cottonseed Products ATLANTA.

C. S. Preducts, Market Basis. s. meal, 75 Ga. com. rate

points 20.00
C. S. meal, 75 car lot f. o. b.
Atlanta 22.00 @24.00
C. S. hulls, loose, Atlanta 8.00
C. S. hulls, sacked, Atlanta 10.00
Linters, first cut 03 @ 034
Linters, second cut 011@ .02
Linters, clean mill rup 02 @ .024 MEMPHIS. MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.. Oct, 28.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed dull.
Closing bids f. o. b. Memphis: November
17.90; December 19.00; January 19.25; February 19.90; March 20.00; April 20.45; May
21.00; June 21.25; sales 400.

Prime cottonseed futures, closing bids
6. b. Memphis: November 15.75; December 16.10; January 16.40; February 16.75;
March 17.10; April 17.45; May 17.70. No
sales.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Bleachable cottonseed oil was a little agaier today under grain and cotton markets, as well as the heaviness in hogs, with final prices 4 to 7 points net lower. Sales were 47 contracts, but most of it was in the form of exchanges. Bleachable spot nominal; December 4.49; January 4.00; March 4.82; May 4.97.

NEW ORLEANS. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 28.—The market for cottonseed oil futures were rather easier today and prices declined in sympathy today and prices declined in sympathy with outside markets. Prime summer yellow oil closed at 3.95@4.45, down 5 points, and prime crude closed at 3.25@3.62. Futures closed barely steady. November 3.85, December 4.05, January 4.15, March 4.40, April 4.45, May 4.55.

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH.

SAVANNAH. Oct. 28.—Turpentine firm.
41; sales 25; receipts 245; shipments 723;
stock 19,515.

Rosin firm; sales 451; receipts 1,505;
shipments 9,455; stock 104,139.

Quote: B 3.50; D 3.65; E 3.80; F, G,
H, I, K and M 3.55; N 3.90; WG 4.00; WW
and X 4.35.

JACKSONVILLE. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct., 28.—Turpentine firm, 40½. Sales 308; receipts 470; shipments 12; stock 37,055.
Rosin firm: Sales 919; receipts 1,336; shipments 25; stock 91,817.
Quite: B 3.65, D 3.75, E-M 3.85, N 3.90, WG 4.00, WW-X 4.35.

\$7,524,023 U. S. GRANTS ARE MADE FOR RELIEF PLEADS NOT GUILTY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(AP)— Relief grants totaling \$7,524,023 were made today by federal authority as

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1933.

# New York Curb Exchange Transactions

3 Hous Lt & P 5s '53 A 99

ales (in 100s) Div.

50 Alum Co Am pt (1j).

1 Alum Co Am pt (1j).

1 Am Cit P&LB (.13g).

1 Am Coran B

1 Am Founders

1 Am Gas&Ei (1a)

1 Am Maracaibo

8 Am Sup Power

1 Am Transformer

1 Ark Nat Gas

2 Ark Nat Gas A

2 As G & E

3 As G&E L

1 As Tel Ut

6 Atlas Corp

1 Atlas Ply

—B— STOCKS. NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.
NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 10 points down at 9.75. 401 29 121 41 NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 28.—Spot coton closed steady, 11 points dewn.
alse, 3,305; low middling, 5.51; midling, 9.48; good middling, 5.51; resipts, 7,461; stock, \$54,262. Cons Cop Min ..... Cons G&E Balt (3.60). Cooper-Bess 2 Cooper-Bess 13 Cord Corp (.30g) ... 39 Creole Pet .... 21 Cresson Gold (.04) 3 Cusi Mex ....

1 Imp Oil Can (½) .... 4 Int Mining (.15g) .... 3 Int Mining war .... 1 Ital Super deb rt ...

1 Kirkl Lake G M ....
1 Klein (DE) (1) ....
1 Krueger Brew ....

16 Lake Sh M (2½b) 2 Lone Star Gas (.64f)... 4 Long Is Lt

1 Mass Util Asso ...

1 Mavis Bott A...
1 Memphis N Gas ...
2 Michigan G & O...
2 Michigan G & O...
1 Mount Prod (.60) ...

5 Nat Avia — N—
4 Nat Bellas Hess ...
19 Nat Dist new ...
19 Nat Puel G (1) ...
1 Nat Inv (3½) ...
2 Nat Service ...
1 New Eng Pow pf (6) 5 Newmont Min ...
2 Niag Hud Pow ...
1 Nipissing Mines ...
5 Nitrate B

2 Pac G&E 1 pf (1½)...
25 Pac Lighting pf (6)...
1 Pac Tin spec (1g)...
1 Pantepec 0il...
1 Parke Davis (1)....
Pennoad .....
Parke Parke

1 Rainbow
3 Reiter Fost
1 Ryan Cons
--S-

3 St Anth Gold
1 St Regis Pap
2 Seeman Bros (2½)
2 Shenandoah

Sherwin Wms
Singer Mfg (6)
Smith A O ...
Sonotone Corp ...
So Am G & Pl.
Southland Roy
St Oil Ind (1).
St Oil Ky (1).

1 Swift Int (2)

1 Tastyeast A

5 Teck Hugh G (.60)

2 Tonopah Min

25 Torrington Co Me (2)

2 Transcont Air

1 Tubize Chat A

13 Unit Corp war

11 Unit Founders

3 United Gas

1 Unit Gas pf

7 Un Lit & Pow A

9 Un Molasses Lid

1 Un Prof Sh pf (1)

1 Unit Shoe M (2)

2 U S Elec Pow

1 U S Elec Pow

1 U S Elec Pow

1 U S Elec Pow

2 Unit Stores vic

2 Unit Verde (.40)

5 Util Pow & Lt

Venezuel Pet

1 Yukon Gold ...... # #

DOMESTIC CURB BONDS.

Baldw Loc 6s '38 xw . 72 711 72 6 Bell T Can 5s '55 A . 101 101 101 2 Bell T Can 5s '57 B . 1001 1001 1002 2 Bost Con Gas 5s '47 . . 1041 1041 1041

3 Elec P&L 5s 2030 6 Emp 0& R 54s '42

7 Fstone Cot M 5s '48. 3 Fla P & L 5s '54 ... 2 Fla P 5½s '79 A ...

DOMESTIC CURB BO:

-A
Sales (In \$1,000).

31 Ala Pow 5a '46.

5 Ala Pow 5a '46.

3 Ala Pow 5a '51.

3 Ala Pow 5a '51.

4 Am G & E 5a 2028.

2 Am P&L 68 2016.

5 Am Rad 4½ '47.

15 Am Roll M 5a '88.

66 Am Roll M 54 '33.

16 Ark P & L 5a '56

6 As Elec 4½ '53

3 As G&E 5½ '53

24 An G & E 5a '50

50 As G & E 5a '50

50 As G & E 5a '50

6 As Tell Ut 5½ '44 '49 C.

6 As Tell Ut 5½ '45 '46

6 As Tell Ut 5½ '45 '45

-B-

4 Pennroad 50 Parker Rust-Pr (3) 1 Pa Wat & Pow (3) 60 Pepperell (6.08)

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady 5 points down at 9.50.

Receipts 467; shipments 6; stocks 172,010. 2 Dist Co Ltd (.18g) 9 Dist Corp Seagr .... .30 Dow Chem pf (7) 

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.-(AP)-Opening advances of a few points were followed by reactions in cotton today under moderate offerings which included some southern selling as well as liquidation. The decline followed reactions in the stock and wheat markets and large, private crop figures. December contracts broke from 9.69 to 9.56, and closed at the lowest with

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

December contracts broke from 9.69 to 9.56, and closed at the lowest with the general market closing steady at net declines of 5 to 10 points.

The opening was steady at an advance of 4 to 6 points on buying through houses with both foreign and domestic trade connections. There appeared to be very few overnight selling orders from the south, while some of the early buying from scattering sources was thought to be based on the further advance in the official gold price. The selling became more active in the late trading, with the comparatively narrow market yielding readily to pressure. Trade buying tapered off during the middle of the morning but reappeared on the decline toward the close. May sold off from 10.05 to 9.90 and closing quotations were the lowest for the day on all the active positions.

Some of the reports reaching the trade here from the south during the day said farmers generally were showing more disposition to accept the government loan of 10 cents per pound for their cotton, and this was regarded as probably explaining the comparatively small volume of weekend hedging. The first of the private end-October crop reports was issued by a Chicago authority placing the indicated yield at 13,740,000 bales compared with their estimate of 12,672,000 a month ago and the last government indication of 12,885,000 bales. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 207,000 bales against 188,000 last year.

COTTON IN NEW ORLEANS
DECLINES 10 TO 11 POINTS
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 28.—(P)—
Cotton was rather quiet today and prices developed a downward tendency due to outside markets, unfavorable Washington comment on speculation and rather persistent liquidation of longs for over the weekend. The close was barely steady at net declines of 10 to 11 points.
The opening was steady with Liverpool cables about as due, sterling a shade easier and gold 6 points higher at \$31.82 per ounce.
Port receipts 35.773; for season 3,339,697; last season 2,964,970. Exports 22,516; for season 2,219,417; last season 1,923,141. Port stock 3,964,937; last year 4,259,856. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 211,016; last year 190,216. Spot sales

016; last year 190,216. Spot sales at southern markets 50,039; last year 62,413.

Cotton Statement.

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMMNT.

New Orleans: Middling 9.46; receipts 7.461; sales 3,205; stock 834,262.
Galveston: Middling 9.60; receipts 11,768; sales 800; stock 759,924.
Mobile: Middling 9.30; receipts 886; sales 170; stock 127,855.
Savananh: Middling 9.56; receipts 706; exports 10,855; stock 137,815.
Charleston: Receipts 12.82; stock 69,100.
Wilmington: Receipts 12.82; stock 69,100.
Wilmington: Receipts 12.8; stock 13,376.
Norfolk: Middling 9.56; receipts 298; exports 300; sales 60; stock 25,154.
Baltimore: Stock 1,150.
New York: Middling 9.75; stock 111,817.
Boston: Middling 0.40; receipts 12,760; exports 8,800; sales 11,206; stock 1,540,-658.
Corpus Christi: Receipts 525; exports

658. Corpus Christi: Receipts 525; exports 1,981; stock 125,584. Minor ports: Exports 400; stock 199,-840. 

22.516.
Total for season: Receipts 3,339,697; exports 2,219.417.
Memphis: Middling 9.25; receipts 11,976; shipments 6,630; sales 17.843; stock 504.878.
Augusta: Middling 9.56; receipts 796; shipments 596; sales 187; stock 138.632.
St. Louis: Receipts 1,445; shipments 1,445; stock 388.
Fort Worth: Middling 9.90; sales 2,400.
Little Rock: Middling 9.16; receipts 919; shipments 305; sales 850; stock 48,029.
Atlanta: Middling 9.50.
Dallas: Middling 9.50.
Dallas: Middling 9.50.
Total Saturday: Receipts 12,136; shipments 8,973; sales 34,508; stock 691,927. Total for season: Receipts 3,339,697; ex-

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 28.—Cotton, no receipts. Spot moderate business done; prices 7 points higher; quotations in spence: American strict good middling 6.28; good middling 5.83d; strict middling 5.78id; middling 5.61d; strict low middling 5.66d; low middling 5.21d; strict good ordinary 5.01d; good ordinary 4.71d; futures closed quiet, net unchanged to 1 point lower than previous closes. October 5.38
November 5.38
January 6.38
February 5.29
April 5.29
May 5.38
June 5.39
June 5.41
August 5.41

Spot Cotton.

IN WISCONSIN SLAYING 

-W-1 West News Del 6s '44.. 28 \$1,000). 10 Europ Mg 7s '67 C... 301 39 A '36 . '51.. 3 Okla G&E 6s '40 A ... 5 Nippon EP 64s '53 ... 634

# Live Stock

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO.

OHICAGO.

OCH. 28.—Cattle: Receipts 1.000; compared close last week, another excessive supply strictly good and choice fed steers scaling 1.200 pounds upward sold off 25 to 40 cents; week's closing prices being lowest on crop; better grade long yearlings and light steers scaling 1.000 to 1.150 pounds 25 cents lower; lower such kinds fully 25 cents lower; lower such kinds fully 25 cents off; all light steers and yearlings nevenly steady to 25 cents higher; most light helier and mixed yearlings fully 25 cents up, in instances more; yearlings steers topped early in week at 86.50, but little above \$6 at close excepting yearling helfers which sold up to \$6.25; odd lots \$6.50@8.75; all light cattle bringing 50 to 75 cents premium over heavy kinds; about 7.500 western grassers in run; mostly stockers and feeders, which sold up to 25 cents higher; vealers and seeding lambs frim; slaughter sheep mostly steady; closing bulk native lambs \$6.75; few \$7 to all interests; week's top \$7.50 paid for natives; best ranger \$7.35; several loads choice saround 85 peunds, range lambs, \$6.75; moderately sorted; choice \$4-bound clippers \$5.75; native throwouts \$4.50@5.25; week's bulk fat ewes \$1.50@2.75; best range week series \$3.50.

Hogs: Receipts 9.000, including \$.000 direct; compared close last week, fat lambs \$5.50@6.50.

deeding lambs \$5.50@6.50.

Hogs: Receipts 9,000, including 8,000 direct; low, 10 to 15 cents lower than Friday: desirable 190-280 pounds \$4.35@4.45; top \$4.45; other weights scare: shippers took 200; estimated holdover 2,000; compared week ago mostly 10 to 20 cents lower; heavies and packing sows 10 to 15 cents higher; light light, good and choice, 140-180 pounds, \$4.10@4.85; light weight, 160-200 pounds \$4.35@4.40; medium weight, 200-250 pounds \$4.35@4.45; heavy weight, 250-350 pounds \$3.90@4.45; packing sows, medium and good, 275-350 pounds \$3.10@3.90; pigs. good and choice, 100-130 pounds \$3.50@4.10.

# WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR CURRENT WEEK

North and Middle Atlantic States: Rains Monday or Tuesday and again about Thursday; moderate tempera-tures early part, colder Wednesday; warmer Thursday and colder towards and of week.

South Atlantic States: Rains about Tuesday and again Thursday or Fri-day. Moderate temperatures most of week except colder toward end.

week except colder toward end.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Rains at beginning; about middle and again at end of week; moderate temperatures at beginning; colder Tuesday; warmer Wednesday; colder Tuesday; and warmer at end of week.

Central and East Gulf States: Partly cloudy to cloudy, probably local rain middle or latter part of week. Warmer at opening of week and temperatures mostly above normal except some cooler at the end of the week. Southern Plains and West Gulf States: Partly cloudy, probably local rain about the middle of the week. Temperatures above normal early part of week, followed by cooler.

rain about the middle of the week. Temperatures above normal early part of week, followed by cooler.
Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Not much cold weather likely. Rather frequent precipitation except in Nebraska and Kansas.

Investment Trusts

market). Bid. Asked.

# Produce

Eggs, extra special white

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 28.—These Jacksonville, Fl JACKSONVILLE. Fla.. Oct. 28.—These 2 2.75 quotations reported by the state marketing bureau represent sales, in small jobbing 2 2.25 lots by dealers, truckers and farmers discontent of rect to retailers, made the night prior to and morning of Saturday, October 28.
3.25 and morning of Saturday, October 38.
3.25 and morning of Saturday, October 38.
3.25 and morning of Saturday, October 39.
3.25 and morning

recias, per ib., ordinary to fair, mostly 12@18c.
Potatoes—Northern hundred-pound sacks, No. 1s, mostly \$1.75@1.85.
Satsumas—Florida busilei hampers, ordinary to fairly good, mostly 50@65c.
Spinsch—Southern bushel hampers, summer and winter types, \$1.25@1.50.
Squash—Bushel hampers, yellow crooks, small fancy, mostly \$1.25@1.40.
Squash—Bushel hampers, yellow crooks, larger or older, mostly \$1.25@1.45.
Tomatoes—Southern crates, loose pack, approximately 50 pounds, ordinary to fairly good, mostly \$1.75@2.25.
Turnip Greens—Frida, per dosen bundles, mostly 60@75c.
Market steady on Florida near-by fresh hennery, whites.
Eggs—Fresh Florida whites, case lots 42-45 pounds up net weight, per dosen mostly 52c.
Hens—Live, colored d lbs. and up per lb. 16@18c.
Hens—Live, colored, per lb. 14@16c.
Fryers—Live Leghorns, per lb. 14@16c.
Fryers—Live Leghorns per lb. mostly 15 @18c. Fryers-Live Leghorns per lb. mostly 15 217c.
Brollers—Live colored 1:-1:-ib. size, per
, 16@18c.
Brollers—Live Leghorns per ib. 15@17c.
Roosters—Live per ib. 8@10c.

CHICAGO.

CHICAG

Egg futures, refrigerator standards, tober 164c; November 17@174c; December 17.174c; Peter futures, storage standards, November 204c; December 214c.

Butter futures, storage standards, November 204c; December 214c.

Foultry, live, 8 trucks, steady; hens 4; the 10s. up. 11c, under 4; lbs. 8c; Leghorn hens 7c; Rock springs 10@11c, colored 9@ 21 10c; Leghorn chickens 8c; roosters 71c; turkeys 8@14c; spring ducks 7@10c, old 7@ 9c; young and old geess 10c, dressed turkeys, prices unchanged.

Potatoes, 128, on track 384, total United States shipments 648; about steady; aupplies liberal, demand and trading rather slow; United States No. 1, Wisconsin round whites \$1.15@1.25; Early Ohio's \$1.15@1.20; Minnesota Red River Ohio's \$1.10c@1.15, few higher; South Dakota round whites partly graded 85c@\$1; Colorado McClures moatly \$1.45, few higher: Ideho Russets \$1.55@1.65, mostly around \$1.60.

Money Market.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK.

Oct. 28.—Foreign exchange firm; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 4.72; cables 4.72; 90-day bills, 4.71; France demand 5.83; cables 5.83; Italy demand 7.83, cables 7.83.

Demands

n-Nominal. Bar silver firmer, & higher at 38%.

LONDON. LONDON, Oct. 28.—Moner. ½ per cent. Discount rates—short bills, 1@13-16; three-months bills 1@13-16 per cent. Bar silver firm, ½ higher at 18 3-16d. Bar gold declined 1 shilling 6 pence to 1298 8d. (United States equivalent \$30.44 on basis of sterling opening at \$4,60½.)

Metals. NEW YORK, Oct. 25,-Metals nominally achanged.

# **DULLNESS MARKS**

By BERNARD S. O'HARA. NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—(A)—Curb tocks drifted slightly lower today in one of the dullest Saturday sessions

in weeks. Recessions were mostly of fractional extent and activity was confined largely to alcohol shares and a scattering of specialties.

scattering of specialties.

Oils were narrowly mixed while metals closed fractionally lower excepting Newmont, which ruled unchanged. / Utilities also finished irregularly, Electric Bond & Share easing 1-2 point while American Gas & Electric improved a shade.

A. O. Smith and Aluminum of America sagged around 3 points each in light turnovers. Fractional losses occurred in Creole Petroleum, Hiram Walker, Lake Shore Mines, National Distillers (new) and Pioneer Gold.

Transfers dwindled to approximately 69,000 shares compared with 163,000 for the previous Saturday:

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—(P)—Copper prices this week recovered half of their recent sharp break on a rally of 34 cent per pound to the basis of 7 1-4 for electrolytic.

of 7 1-4 for electrolytic.

Leud also staged a partial recovery, the present quotation of 4.30, New York, representing a rally of \$6 per ton after last week's \$10 decine. Heavy commitments and sellers held firm.

Tin rallied in sympathy with other markets and the action of London, although business was spotty. Tin plate operations continued close to capacity.

capacity.
Zinc remained quiet, the price still unchanged despite fluctuations in other metals, but consumers were generally out of the market.
Demand for spot antimony remained dull. Prices were slightly assist. easier.
Steel buying contracted further ow-

Steel buying contracted further owing to seasonal influences and hesitancy of consumers to buy ahead pending developments. Based on the first weekly report of the American Iron and Steel Institute ingot production declined sharply from recent trade estimates to 31.8 per cent of capacity. Rejection by the federal railroad co-ordinator of bids submitted by steel companies on 844,525 tons of steel rails at \$37.75 per ton was announced at the close of the week. Pig iron was quiet and unchanged.

SECURITIES METHODS

OF BRITISH STUDIED HOT SPRINGS, Va., Oct. 28.—(A) he British method of securities distribution, as it might be applied in the United States, was the principal opic of study as 415 bankers opened he twenty second

confidence in the outlook but naturally it is confused for the time being.

DOBBS & CO.—We believe that a moderate amount of securities should be retained over the next few months.

LIVINGSTON & CO.—In the absence of the confusion of the confus

COTTON OPINIONS.
FENNER, BEANE & UNGERLEIDER—
Trading sentiment is again mixed and uncertain. As a result prices may react some
further, but should not go far owing to the
sustaining influence of government loans.
COURTS & CO.—There was really no feature to the market Saturday, as trader
seemed inclined to await more definite developments.

Earnings.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—South Porto Rico Sugar Company reports for the year ended September 30 net income of \$2,055,771. equal to \$2.22 a common share, compared with \$2,292,267 or \$2.53 a share a year ago. The report of Fisk Rubber Corporation, successor to the Fisk Rubber Company, for the quarter ended September 30 shows net income of \$533,851. For the period May 20 to September 30 net income amounted to \$725,130.

# **STOCKS TO** BUY NOW

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# **BOND LIST SAGS** IN DULL TRADING NE day's total

Daily Bond Averages.

By VICTOR EUBANK. NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .- (A)-Bond

prices mulled about in an extremely narrow range today as most traders and investors stood aside to wait for developments in the administration's

Dullness was made the rule throughout the two-hour session, sales totalling only \$4.236,000, par value. The average for 60 domestic corporate issues eased one-tenth of a point to 74.7. This average was off two-tenths of a point on the week.

Secondary loans generally followed stocks, with losses in a number of these ranging from fractions to a point or more. The advance of only 6 cents to \$31.82 an ounce in the R. F. C. gold price failed to stir speculative maturities, as it did equities. Most of the United States government securities sagged 1-32nd to 5-32nds of a point in relatively quiet dealings.

Minor gains were recorded by some bonds of Santa Fe, Consolidated Gas, Goodyear, National Dairy, Pennsylvania and Union Pacific. Houston Oil 5 1-2s and Dodge Brothers 6s advanced 1 and 1 1-2 points, respectively.

Losers included some loans of Al-

vanced 1 and 1 1-2 points, respectively.

Losers included some loans of Alleghany Corporation, Baltimore & Ohio, Chesapeake Corporation, St. Paul, Denver & Rio Grande, Inland Steel, International Telephone, Missouri Pacific, N. Y. Central, Portland General Electric, Southern Pacific, Warner Brothers and Wheeling Steel.

# Southern Mill Stocks

Paul, Denver & Rio Grande, Iniana Steel, International Telephone, Mis- souri Pacific, N. Y. Central, Port- land General Electric, Southern Pa- cific, Warner Brothers and Wheeling Steel.	3 Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50 771 77 771 2 Bklyn Un Gas 6s '47 . 1111 1111 1111 4 Bklyn U Gas 5s '50 . 97 961 961 6 Buf Gen El 4is '81 B 1904 1904 1904 10 But R & P 4is '57. 55‡ 55‡ 55‡
Foreign obligations did little. French government and municipal bonds were up fractionally to about a point and improvement was shown by issues of Japan, Great Britain, Sao Paulo and Denmark. Some of the Pollsh, Dutch East Indies, Cubans and Australians were a trifle heavy.	2 Cal Gas & El 5s '37 . 105 105 105 2 Cal Pack 5s '40
Southern Mill Stocks	3 Can Nor 4;s '35 101 101 101 101 101 5 Can Pac 5s '44 98 98 98 98 22 Can Pac 5s '54 80 79 79 79 79 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70
Quoted by R. S. Dickson & Co. Charlotte, N. C.—New York City	14 C&O gen 4 is '92 101 i 100 i 101 i 4 C&O rfg 4 is '93 A 91 i 91 i 91 i 4 C&O rfg 4 is '93 A 91 i 91 i 91 i
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Gaffney Mfg Co 15 Glenwood Cotton Mills 50 56 Gluck Mills 40 Gossett Mills 27 31 Hamrick Mills 50 Hanes P H Knitting Co (Par 85) 4	5 Cuba Nor Rys 5‡ '42. 18‡ 17 17 12 Cub Cane Prod 6s '50. 3‡ 3‡ 3‡ 3 Cumberld T & T 5s '37. 105‡ 105‡ 105‡
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Orr Cotton Mills 7% pf 52 55 Pacolet Mfg Co 7% pf 45 50 Perclet Mfg Co 7% pf 45 50 Perfection Spinning Co 45 50 Perfection Spinning Co 45 50 Poer F w Mfg Co 75 50 Ranio Mfg Co 76 pf 25 45 Ranio Mfg Co 76 pf 25 45 Ranio Mfg Co 76 pf 26 45 Riverside & Dan River Mills 6 94 Riverside & Dan River Mills 6 95 Riverside & Dan River Mills 6 95 Roanoke Mills 1st pf 7 1 46 Roanoke Mills 1st pf 7 1 50 Roanoke Mills 1st pf 7 1 50 Roanoke Mills 1st pf 7 1 50 Roanoke Mills 1st pf 7 1 55 Roanoke Mills Mills 1 1 55 Roanoke Mills 1 5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	3 Harlem Riv & P 4a '54. 884 88 88 2 Hockg V 44* '99 99 99 99 2 Housatonic Ry 5a '37. 85 85 85 14 Houst Oil Tex 54* '40. 66 66 66 3 Hudson Coal 5a 62 A. 42 42 42 9 Hud&Man rfg 5a '57 A. 74‡ 74 74‡ 19 Hud&Man adj inc 5a '57 37 36 36 10 Hum Oil & R 5a '37 103‡ 103‡ 103‡
Sterling Spinning Co	4 Illinois Bell Tel 5a '36. 106; 106; 106; 106; 2 Illinois Cen 6; 36 91; 91; 91; 4 Ill Cen 4; 36 57; 57; 57; 3 Ill Cen 6; 48 '35 70 70 70 91

# WOMAN CONVICTED OF SLAYING HUSBAND

SENATOBIA, Miss., Oct. 28.—(P) A Tate county circuit court jury to-day returned a verdict of guilty of manslaughter against Mrs. Eula Rose, 50, tried for murder for the slaying of her husband in an argument over

piece of pie.
The jury, which was given the case to vesterday, reported shortly after o'clock this morning.
Luther E. Rose, the husband, was not to death at the Rose home at

late vesterday, reported shortly after 9 o'clock this morning.

Luther E. Rose, the husband, was shot to death at the Rose home at Arkabutla several months ago.

Testimony at the trial indicated that the couple had quarreled for several days over the disappearance of a quarter of pie from a pantry shelf.

Mrs. Rose, testifying in her own defense, said she shot her husband when he menaced her with a revolver. She said the disappearance of taking without her knowledge, provoked the quarrel.

2,589 FORECLOSURES

PREVENTED BY BOARD

\*WASHINGTON. Oct. 28.—(P)—

The Home Owners' Loan Corporation said today its activities prevented 2,589 foreclosures on urban properties to a value of \$9.903.920 during the week ended October 20.

The new total of foreclosures avoided was given at 22.832 with a dollar volume of \$65.271.957. Individual loan applications tentatively approved at the home office reached \$6,220, totaling \$244.082.233.

The corporation said that up to October 20, loans completely paid out numbered 2.328 and amounted to \$66,724,911.

# Bond Dealings on New York Stock Exchange

į	NEW YORK, Oct. 28Following are to-	Sales (In \$1,000) High-Low-Close.	Sales. (In \$1,000) High.I
	day's high, low and closing prices of bonds	1 New Eng Ry 4s '45 69 69 69	2 Prussia 61s '51 371
	on the New York Stock Exchange and the	3 New Eng T&T 5s '52 107 107 107	_0_
ı	total sales of each bond,	1 New Eng T&T 41s '61 B 104 104 104	6 Queensld 6s '47 94
	(United States government bonds in dol-	1 NJPow≪ 4is '60 74 74 74	
	lars and thirty-seconds.)	5 NYC rf&imp 5s 2013 621 621 621	—R—
4	U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.	20 NYC&HR 44s 2013 A 59 58 58	6 Rhine Westph 6s '52 40
1	Sales (In \$1,000). High Low Close	5 NYCAHR 34s '97 824 82 82	9 Rhine West 6s '53 411
1	11 Lib 3 s '32-47 102.11 102.10 102.10	4 NY Ch&StL 6s '35 461 48 461	2 Rio de Jan 61s '53 16
1	3 Lib 1st 44s '32-47 102.15 102.15 102.15	7 NYChestL 510 '74 A 481 481 481	3 Rome 6;s '52 88 5 Royal Dutch 4s '45 100
4	38 L 4th 4ts '33-38. 103.12 103.11 103.11	7 NY Chasty 440 '78 C 48 421 421	5 Ruhr Chem 6s '48 A 47}
1	8 L 4th41s'33-38 call 101.25 101.25 101.25	5 NY Dock Co 4s '51 42 414 414	3 Kunr Cuem os 45 A 419
	7 L 4th 4ts reg '38-38 103.8 103.7 103.7	1 NY Edis 5s '44 B 106} 106} 106}	_S_
	76 Trens 41s '47-52. 110.10 110.7 110.7	1 NYNH&H cvt deh 6s '48 73} 73} 73}	15 Sao Paulo Cty 61s '57 21
	72 Tress 4s '44-54 . 106.9 106.6 106.8	3 NYNH&H col tr 6s '40. 741 741 741	3 Sao Paulo St 7s '40 64
	27 Treas 3;s '46-56 104.18 104.12 104.12	5 NYNH&H deb 4s '56 52 52 52	46 Sax P Wks 7s '45 46
	40 Tre 34s '40-48 June 101.25 101.22 101.22	5 NYO&W rfg 4s '92 891 59 591	5 Siemens & Hal 64s '51 584
-	144 Treas 34s '43-47, 101.25 101.20 101.22 38 Tre 34s '41-43 Mch 101.25 101.22 101.23	8 NY Steam 6s '47 1054 105 1054	3 Silesia Prov 7s '58 451
	5 Treas 34s '41 100.27 100.27 100.27	3 NY Steam 5s '56 100 100 100	5 Silesian Ld Assn 6s '47 281
	14 Treas 34s '46-49 . 99.26 99.24 99.24	21 NY Tel gen 41s '39 1041 1041 1041	39 Sweden 54s. '54 1014
	161 Treas 3s '51-55 98.6 98.2 98.3	11 NYW&Bost 41s '46 441 441 441	5 Sydney 54s '55 80
	101 11ems De 01-00 1 00.0 00.5 00.0	1 Niagara Shrs 54s '50 531 531 531	-U-
	CORPORATION BONDS.	1 Norfolk&Sou 5s '61 A. 5t 5t 5t	5 USS Copenh 6s '37 93
		22 Norf&W con 4s '96 99 98‡ 99	2 Un S Wks 64s '47 A 324
	-A-		1 Uruguay 8a '46 coup on 34
	Sales (In \$1,000). High.Low.Close.	1 36 1 40 100 11 11111	4 Uruguay 6s '80 29
	4 Abr & Str 54s '43 xw 961 96 96	II NOT AM CO OF OIL	7 Uruguay 6s '64 281
	6 Alleghany 5s '44 55 54 54	O MOL WILL FOR Old CO. 1111	_v_
	4 Alleghany 5s '49 461 46 46 6 Alleghany 5s '50 304 30 30	2 Not rac on Lost is	7 Ventian PMBk 78 '52 1051
			5 Vienna C 6s"52uncpnson 481
4	28 Am & For P 5s 2030. 401 391 40 5 Am I G Chem 51s '49 851 851 851	11 Nor Pac pr lien 4s '97 831 83 831 1 Nor St Pow 5s '41 A 981 981 981	_w_
		I NOT BE TOW OF AL ALLE CO. TO.	7 Warsaw City 7s '58 481
	5 Am Internati 5 s '49 72 72 72 4 Am Mach & F 6a '39 105 105 105	-0-	51 Westph U E Pow 6a'53 391
1	5 Am Metal 54s '34 98 98 98	12 Ore RR&Nav con 4s '46 92} 92} 92}	Total sales today \$4,236,000; pre
d	10 Am Smelt 5s '47 100 991 991	2 Ore-Wash RR&N 4s '61. 851 851 851	\$10.946,000; week ago \$5,012,00
	31 Am T & T 5is '43 107i 107i 107i		ago \$3,988,000; two years ago \$
	2 Am T & T coli 3s '46 106 1054 1054	—P—	January 1 to date \$2,760,395,000;
ij	12 Am T & T 5s '60 1041 1041 1041	3 Pac G&E 5s '42 1041 104 104	\$2,552,358,000; two years ago \$2,50
	28 Am T & T 5s '65 104 104 104	6 Pac T&T 5a '37 1051 105 105	
	2 Am T & T cvt 44s '39 110 110 110	5 Pan-Am P 6s 1940 30 30 30	
	3 Am W W & El 6s '75. 684 67 67	1 Pan-Am P 6s 1940 ctfs. 291 291 291	THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T
	3 Am . W W & El 5s '34 974 974 974	2 Paramnt Bway 5 18 '51. 301 301 301	1
١	2 Am Writ Pap 6s '47 43 421 421	4 Para Fam L 6s '47 filed 30 291 291	Market Outlo
1	13 Ang C Nitrate 7s '45 61 61 61	2 Para Publix 5is '50 etfs 29t 29t 29t	Mainet Outle
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ı	3 AT&SF cvt 44s '48 961 96 96	I Patne Ex is at do do	By
f	38 AT&SF 4s '95 921 921 921	I Leu Lerre Ala er	
	5 AT&SF adj 4s st '95 . 854 854 854		MAX BUCKINGHAM
	1 AT&SF 4s 1905-55 81 81 81 81		
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	8 Atl & Cha A L 5s '44 90 90 90 7 A O line 1st 4s '52 791 79 79	9 Len WW con 41s oo iii you	Copyright, 1933, by the United
			NEW YORK, Oct. 28
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1	4 B&O 1st 5s '48 971 961 971	5 Pen RR 4s '48 1001 100 100	There was a puzzle belo

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3 West P Pow 5s'46 A 106
7 Western El Ss'44... 99;
7 West Md 5;s'77 A... 78;
5 West Md 4s'52 ... 70;
1 West P 1st 5s'46... 34;
1 Western Un 4;s'50... 74;
4 Western Un 5s'60... 77;
4 Western Un 5s'60... 77;
4 Western Un 5s'60... 77;
4 Western Un 5s'63... 80;
10 Wheel Stl 5;s'48 A 70;
10 Wheel Stl 4;s'53 B ... 63
8 Wilson & Co 1st 6s'41 99;
13 Y'town S&T 5s'78 ... 72

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20 Gelsenkirchen 6s '34... 461 461 2 Ger C A Bk 7s '50... 57 57 11 Ger C A Bk 6s '38Apr. 47 461 461 9 Ger C A Bk 6s '38Apr. 47 461 401 401 9 Ger C A Loan 61s '58... 301 30 45 Ger Gor Intl 51s '55... 451 451 2 Ger Gort 7s '49... 72 711 2 Ger Gen El 61s '40... 40 40

6 Itil Cr Cons 7s '47 B. 94 93 94 71 Italy 7s 1951 ...... 104 108 104

Belgium 7s '55

8 Belgium 7s '56

10 Belgium 6s '55

7 Berlin City 6is '50

5 Berlin City 6is '58

4 Brazil 6is '26-57

8 Brazil 6is '26-57

8 Braz 6is '27-57

2 Brisbane 5s '58

4 British 5is '37

2 Brisbane 5s '58

4 British 4s '60-90

6 Budapest 6s '27-62

3 St Jos Lead 54s '41 ... 6 StLSF 44s '78

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924	921	Total sales today \$4,236,000; previous da
85	831	\$10.948.000; week ago \$5,012,000; yes
		ago \$3.988.000; two years ago \$7.367.00
104	104	January 1 to date \$2,760,395,000; year a
		\$2,552,358,000; two years ago \$2,508,575,00
105	105	

There were a number of excellent carnings reports in the past week which added to the generally improved tone of the market. These, however, were ignored the forepart of the week as inflation psychology controlled the market. But they are being digested now. One report was that of General Motors, which showed a decline over August, but a tremendous upsweep the state of the money was counted. Eater the money was counted. The served dollars, "That's enough," said one, so the sideshow silently folded its human eight back to Dixie.

\*\*DR. D. P. M'GEACHY\*\* August, but a tremendous upsweep over a year ago.

# Early Decision Seen.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 28.—(P)
A decision in the \$14,000,000 receiver's suit against directors of the NaDecatur Presbyterian church, will ers suit against directors of the National Bank of Kentucky is expected to be given soon by Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle, of Detroit, who heard final arguments in the case here yesterday. The arguments started before Judge Tuttle on October 17.

Railroad Earnings. NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—September net railway operating income of roads reporting today included:

# BIDS ASKS FOR WORK ON HANGAR AT BILOXI

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(P)—
The coast guard went forward today with its program for establishing gulf coast air bases, calling for bids for construction of the Biloxi, Miss., hangar to be opened here November 14.

Bids for work on the St. Petersburg, Fla., station already have been opened, and those for the station at Galveston, Texas, will be called for shortly. The Galveston plans probably will be completed next week, the coast guard said.

Each of the three air bases will cost a total of \$290,000. The public works administration alloted the necessary money some time ago.

# TURN DOWNWARD

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. 

# TO DISCUSS PEACE AT UNION SERVICE

speak on the subject, "The Possibiliwho ties of World Peace," at a union serv-



# **Public Displays Caution** As Stocks Show Advance On New Monetary Policy

Wall Street Interprets President Roosevelt's Message To Mean Inflation Moving at Faster Pace.

Market Outlook

# DR. D. P. M'GEACHY Stocks, Cotton and Wheat Advance in Week's Trade

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER.

NEW YORK. Oct. 28.—(P)—The spell of gold hung over financial markets were as President Roosevelt began the management of the gold purchasing power of the dollar as a new maneuver in the campaign to restore commodity values.

The first response of speculative markets was a quick uprush of prices in the first half of the week, which largely discounted the advance in the monetary metal price which was to take place starting with the RFC price-firing on Wednesday, with the result that trading turned dull and listless in the last half of the week. Much confusion was manifest in financial quarters as to just what the new program means, how successfully it will work, and what its implications may be as to the government's policy on inflation, although the president made it clear that he proposes to maintain a sound dollar and government reedit.

While prices of shares and sensitive staples were lifted, the bond market, which might be expected to take a contrary course in the gilt-edged categories if much inflation were believed in prospect, actually held up well, although the United States gov-

# U.S. Highway 19 to Increase Travel AT WESLEY MEMORIAL In and Through State, Strouss Says

Man Oilver R. Hardin, Monar A Mass.

Sirechi Brothers Company vs. Herrit from oilver R. Hardin, for plaintiff in serve.

William E. Man, W. Gordon Man, courts.

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W. A Johns U. Courts.

W. A Johns U. Courts.

Company: from Ware superior court—Judge powers.

Resuch & Howard, Bood Alinand, for plaintiff in serve.

A Wash May Company: from Ware superior court—Judge powers.

Resuch & Howard, Bood Alinand, for plaintiff in serve.

MUST SERVE TERMS.

Sighy Young, Robert Summers, and Pearly Worles, three immates of the form one end of the other for a great portion of the Walksturg, W. Va.

Resuch & Howard, Bood Alinand, for plaintiff in serve.

Wash Man Man, Man, Man, A Man, and M

Hundreds of motorists can be routed | routings to and from their usual des-

# FARM PRICE INDEX SHOWS FAIR GAIN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- (AP)-The index of the bureau of agricul-tural economics today showed farm

by prices the government is now pay-ing the newly mined gold bullion is 50 per cent. This is equal to the rise in the price of cotton. So cotton has not actually gone up but money has gone down. This is an important fact which a cotton grower should re-member in making his calculations for planting another crop. Food has gone up and particularly wheat relatively more than cotton, and in balancing the

Describing his adventures while "hobnobbing with savages and with royalty," Dr. J. O. Kinnaman, archaeologist and world traveler, will deliver a lecture on that topic Friday night in the Wesley Memorial auditorium for the benefit of the Wesley Memorial unemployment fund.

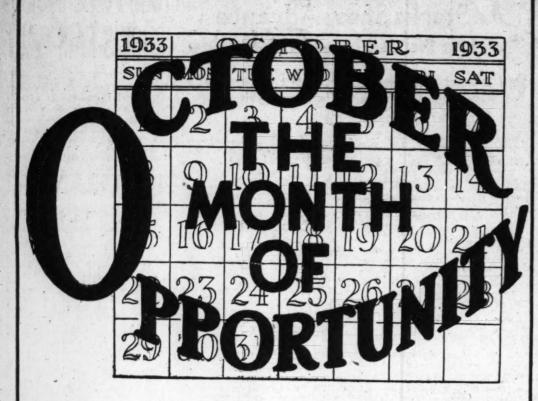
mselves of new completed highers, avoiding the monotony of foling the older highways they have reled before, Mr. Strouss said.

Illman Surcharge
Hearing Will Open

torium for the benefit of the Wesley Memorial unemployment fund.

This organization, under the direction of Dr. Felton Williams, pastor, cares daily for many worthy cases, providing food, beds, clothing and other necessities.

Dr. Kinnaman has spent approximately 40 years in travel and in archaeological, anthropological and ethnological studies.



# ALL GONE EXCEPT THE LAST TWODAYS

All are gone but the last two days. And when they are gone, they will be gone forever.

You can't call them back. You can't just wish for them to come again, and so it behooves you to take advantage of these last two days and buy. Not only for your immediate needs, but for the coming months, especially for your Christmas shopping.

You will find prices at a level at which you can make a saving. Stocks are more complete.

Styles are more varied and you will find easier choices than you will later in the season. Atlanta's leading stores are making special efforts for increased sales these last two days.

YOU'LL FIND THE CHOICEST BARGAINS ADVERTISED IN THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

"The Newspaper of Achievements"

# Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

"A Pageant of the Beatitudes" will be presented at Glenn Memorial church, Emory University campus, at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoons: Wednesday, John Barclay nursery; Thursfone of two parts of four episodes each, with each episode illustrating one of the beatitudes of Jesus. The episodes in part one depict stories from the Old Testament, and those in part two stories from the New Testament. The pageant will be accompanied by several special musical numbers.

"A Pageant of the Beatitudes" will officer, for the following places at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoons: Wednesday, John Barclay nursery; Thursfore street school.

R. B. Eleazer, educational director of the commission on interracial coperation will be the speaker at the Spelman College vesper service in Sisters' chapel on the college campus unday afternoon at 3 o'clock. His subject will be "Change Your Minds."

Dr. S. L. Morris will preside at the Morningside peace program to be held upon everyone.

Wesley Memorial church, in an effort to secure an increased attendance of persons in bad financial straits, will abandon the collection plates at the Sunday night services, Dr. Felton williams, pastor, announced Saturday. Dr. Williams will preach at both the morning and evening services Sunday. "The Abundant Life" will be the subject at 11 n. m. and "Lest We Forget" will be the subject at 7:30

Programs of the Young People's Service League of St. Luke's Episcopal church will be featured by renditions of negro spirituals by the negro glee club of St. Paul's church. The meeting will be held at 6:15 o'clock tonight.

11 o'clock service this morning. A few of the oldest members will take part in the program and all present and former members are urged to at-

Moving picture reproduction of the loberammergau "Passion Play" will be presented at the Haygood Memorial church Monday night. There will be no admission charge, but a free will cluster.

the evening service installation of officers for the coming year will be held.

M. E. Coleman, teacher of the Druid Hills Sunday school and a member of the Sunday school board, will deliver an address at the installation of 'he Sunday school officers. Arthur Hayes, president of the City B. Y. P. U., will give a short address at the installation of the B. Y. P. U. officers. Special music will be rendered by the Hammond Park Baptist quartet.

Pete Andrew Hicks, 11, of 713 Fow-ler street, who was knocked from his bicycle Friday by a car driven by M. L. Bennett, of 747 Pulliam street, remained in a critical condition Saturday at Grady hospital, physicians said. The boy received a fracture of the skull and other injuries. The accident occurred on the Marietta highway near the Log Cabin tourist camp.

Fred T. Bridges, assistant commissions of the sunday school board, with the sunday school board, with the sunday school board, will deliver an address at the installation of the City B. Y. P. U., will give a short address at the installation of the B. Y. P. U. officers. Special music will be rendered by the Hammond Park Baptist quartet.

church will meet at St. Luke's res-taurant at 6 o'clock Monday night. The Right Rev. H. J. Mikell, D. D., bishop of the diocese of Atlanta, will be the speaker of the evening.

Saint Mark Methodist church will Saint Mark Methodist church will have a special meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight for the laymen of the church. L. M. Collins and M. A. Jamison, lay leaders, will direct the program. Dr. S. H. C. Burgin, the pastor, will bring a special message on "The Ideal Layman." His subject for the morning service will be "Spiritual Bankgunter".

East Lake Church school, sponsored by the Episcopal church, will hold its first service in the East Lake school auditorium at 9 o'clock this morning. All Episcopal families are expected to attend and parents in that vicinity who desire for their children to get religious training are invited. Thomas Kidd is superintendent.

"The Way of Happiness, Prosperity and Success" will be the subject of a lecture on applied psychology to be delivered at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel by Miss Rose Mae Ashby, psychologist. The public is invited

Baby health centers for children under four years of age are announced by Dr. John P. Kennery, city health

On and after November 1, 1933, A., B. & C. R. R. passenger trains will use the Union Passenger Station, 2 Forsyth Street, N. W.

PEACHTREE CHAPEL Brandon-Bond-Condon FUNERAL DIRECTORS
AMBULANCE HEmlock 6001



Made of copper steel. Warranted for 50 years. Individually tested for tightness. A Southern Product. At all Funeral Directors.

HOWELL, Hugh Arthur HEYMAN, BOLDING Bloodworth

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Atlanta, Georgia

R. B. Eleazer, educational director of the commission on interracial cooperation will be the speaker at the 
Spelman College vesper service in Sisters' chapel on the college campus 
Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. His 
subject will be "Change Your Minds," 
and he will discuss changing conditions which world events are forcing 
upon everyone.

L. Parrish, a pilot of Aiken, S. C., took on a full load of tear gas bombs at Candler field Friday for delivery to military authorities in the South Carolina city. The bombs were requested from the department of chemical warfare at Fort McPherson for use in quelling strike riots in the textile centers of South Carolina.

Paul Baty, 33, and Bettie Baty, 28, who said they were man and wife, were arrested on charges of suspiciou Friday night by Detectives C. J. Harding and S. F. Pair in a raid et 16. ris and D. E. Blair in a raid at 16 Fair street, where the two were said by the detectives to have obtained money from a man under false pre-tenses. They were held at the police

History of the St. Paul Methodist church from its beginning in 1869 to the present time will be given at the 10 clock service this morning.

Mrs. F. A. Scheer is program chair-Mrs. F. A. Scheer is program chairman for a meeting to be held at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening by the Speakers' Club of the Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression, at 402 Wesley Memorial church. Ars. Scheer announces the evening theme as "My Favorite Piece of Music." Benjamin B. Garland and the president of the club will speak. The public is invited.

Morning prayer and sermon at St.
John's church, College Park, will be delivered by Elton Sauls, in the absence of the rector. The sermon will be delivered at 11 o'clock.

Rev. Guy H. Hardegree, formerly pastor of the Whitefoord Avenue Baptist church, will preach at the church at both services today. Preceding the evening service installation of officers for the coming year will be held.

M. E. Colamar to the sermon at St.
John's church, College Park, will be held satern Library Association and the Southwestern Library Association will be held in Memphis, Tenn., October 18-20, 1934, the gathering to be known as the Southwestern Library Association will be held in Memphis, Tenn., October 18-20, 1934, the gathering to be known as the Southwestern Library Association and the Southwestern Library Association a

Rev. T. J. Branson, of Decatur, will address a meeting of Bible classes of Floyd county in the South Road Methodist church at Rome at 10 o'clock this morning.

Fred T. Bridges, assistant commissioner of agriculture, announced Saturday that thousands of dollars would be refunded to Georgia farmers as the result of deficiences should be result of deficiences. Rev. J. H. Fuller, pastor of the Hill's Park Baptist church, will preach on "A Singing Religion" at 11 o'clock this morning and on "Failure to Believe God" at 7:30 o'clock

Men's Club of Singing Religion at 11 o'clock this morning and on "Failure to Believe God" at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

series of joint ling school-coefficient education conferences will be held this week over the state. State Superintendent M. D. Collins, President S. V. Sanford, T. J. Dempsey Jr., high school supervisor, and Dr. J. S. Stewart, of Athens, will appear on programs at the following places: Monday at Madison, Tuesday at Gainesville, and Thursday at Cedartown.

Truckmen of Georgia will meet at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night at the Piedmont hotel, under the auspices of the Motor Vehicle Association of Georgia, to discuss a code of fair competition. Unless a code is adopted for the truckmen they will be forced to work under a code by default, which will be drawn by the NEA. which will be drawn by the NRA

Reservations may be made with Captain C. A. Anderson, Walnut 7360, for a dinner to precede the meeting of the executive committee

Information of James Munsey, 16, note 5, Alpharetta, is sought by his mother, Mrs. J. C. Munsey, of that address. A description of the boy was given as blond, 5 feet 8 inches, tall and with scar on the right side of his face. He has been missing three weeks.

"Heaven Bound" will be given in North Fulton High School auditorium at 7:45 o'clock, Tuesday evening by members of Big Bethel choir. The play will be sponsored by Calvary Baptist church, it was announced by the pastor, the Rev. Walter M. Blackwell. Proceeds will go to the Calvary church building fund.

"MISS DAGMAR CAYCE. The functed of Miss Dagmar Cayce, who died Friday night at her residence at 1450 west Peachtree street, will be held at 11 o'clock Monday morning at Spring Hill. Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, pastor of the First Presby terlam church, of which Miss Cayce was a taken to Grady hospital where attaches said he had a possible fracture of the skull. Parker said his car crashed into the rear end of a truck.

(COLORED.)

ERWIN—Mr. Harry Erwin passed away very suddenly. Funeral announced by the pastor, the Rev. Walter M. Blackwell. Proceeds will go to the Calvary church building fund.

"MISS DAGMAR CAYCE. The funeral of Miss Dagmar Cayce, who died Friday night at her residence at 1450 west Peachtree street, will be held at 11 o'clock Monday morning at Spring Hill. Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, pastor of the First Presby terlam church, of which Miss Cayce was a taken to Grady hospital where attaches said he had a possible fracture of the skull. Parker said his car crashed into the rear end of a truck.

(COLORED.)

ERWIN—Mr. Harry Erwin passed away very suddenly. Funeral announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

MILLER—Mr. Robert Miller passed away recently. The funeral will be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

"Motor Transportation and Convoys" will be the subject of a lecture to be delivered before members of the coast and field artillery at Georgia Tech, at 7:30. Wednesday evening, by First Lieutenant Douglas Pamplin, 69th coast artillery, Fort McClellan, Ala. Other classes will be instructed by Captain Bernhard Dornblatt, of the state highway department; Captain Emil Brown and Lieutenant Lucius L. Deck.

Mrs. A. S. Delinski, of Miami, mother of William Delinski, sen-tenced for from 21 to 28 years on the chain gang for the kidnaping of John K. Ottley Sr., Atlanta banker, visited her son at North camp, in Fulton county, Saturday for the first time since his conviction. Frank Bowers, Delinski's lawyer, obtained permission

Dr. Paul W. Chapman, state director of vocational education, will discuss "A Permanent Cure for the Economic Ills of America" before the regular meeting of the Burns Club at the clubhouse, on Confederate avenue, at 7:30 o'clock, Wednesday wight Guy Moore county tax re-Guy Moore, county tax re-

> This paper is suitable for small

job printers THE PRICE IS RIGHT

publishers

Through Joseph B. Eastman, the federal railroad co-ordinator, the steel companies were notified that no governmental loans would be made the carriers to buy rails without full ex-amination of their heretofore closed ledgers unless quotations were re-

uced. Eastman said in his demand that letters from the steel-makers fixing a uniform price of \$37.75 a gross ton at the mills "bear unmistakable evidence of prior consultation and collusion and absence of competition," and left the next move up to the steel

bringing about conferences with steel spokesmen that led to the bidding, kept a close watch on developments, explaining that the outcome would af-fect a primary point in the work-Various Estimates on Costs.

Federal financing of rail purchases by the carriers was advanced as a method of increasing activity in the so-called capital industries and calling back to the job thousands of mainroads, as well as helping the steel business.

Just what it cost to produce a ton

roads, as well as helping the steel business.

Just what it cost to produce a ton of rails appeared an unanswerable question in governmental sources. Some estimates were as low as \$20.

One steel expert declining to permit use of his name, said that if some costs such as capital investment and return, depreciation on the plants and the like were not taken into consideration, "a very small profit" could be shown at \$35 a ton.

Prior to the initial overtures by the government in behalf of financing the rail purchases, the companies' quotations ranged from \$42 to \$44 a ton.

The White House considered these too high and steel heads were asked by Precident Poerceits.

The White House considered these too high and steel heads were asked by President Roosevelt to make an offer. If the bids had been acceptable there was the prospect that the railroads might buy 800,000 tons—or \$28,000,000 worth—within the next few months. Their production capacity was put at around 2,000,000 tons a month for all plants running full speed.

Asked if differences over steel

Asked if differences over steel prices had arisen in connection with the government's \$250,000,000 ship-building program, navy officials said "no," one high officer adding:
"Before our contracts were let, there was a thorough understanding the work would be no El Dorado for the steel industry—and we had as an aid the industry's knowledge that the whole program could be carried on at whole program could be carried on at government shipyards and bids forced in line if necessary."

Developments Watched Closely.

Recovery officials were following developments closely because they felt other sections of their general pro-gram might be affected. Leaders in the steel industry were expected by them to have an tunity to talk over things with Mr. ceiver, will speak on "The Letters of Burns." A meeting of the board of directors will precede the regular

Guy Moore, county tax receiver, and Mrs. Moore were confined to bed with influenza Saturday at their resi-dence, 1467 Beecher street, in West End. Neither was reported in serious

Miss Anne Kilpatrick, of the Reservations may be made with Captain C. A. Anderson, Walnut 7360, for a dinner to precede the meeting of the executive committee of the Reserve Officers' Association, which will be held at the Elks' Club which will be held at the Elks' Club at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening, according to announcement by Lieutenant Thomas C. Huguley, president. \$7,000,000.

Atlanta Police Singing class has repsonded to an invitation from Mayor James L. Key to furnish music for the mayor's Bible class to be held sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock, in the Georgia theater, Director E. C. Hudson announced.

Information of James Munsey, 16.

BARKE-Mrs. Mary Barke passed at her residence. C. B. Montgomery. DORSEY-The remains of Mrs. Kate Dorsey, of Hightower road, are in our parlors pending funeral arrange-ments. Hanley Co.

WILLIAMS—Mr. Julius Williams passed away at a local hospital Oc-tober 27. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

SCOTT-Master Thomas Scott pass-ed away at a local Sanitarium Oc-tober 26. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

BANKS-Mrs. Carrie Banks, of 390 Felton drive, N. E., passed away recently. Funeral announced later. Hanley Co. ROBINSON—Mrs. Annie Pearl Rob-inson, of 521 Miller alley, passed October 28. Funeral announced

later. Ivey Bros., morticians. WHITE-Mr. Jesse White died re-cently at a local sanitarium. The funeral will be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

HORTON—The funeral of Mr. Felton Horton, of Brookhaven, will be held today at 2 p. m. from Zion Hill C. M. E. church, Doraville, Ga. In-terment in churchyard. Hanley Co.

PLEDGER—Relatives and friends of Mrs. Mariah Pledger, Mr. Earnest Pledger, Mr. Robert Wallace, Miss Elizabeth Bowen, Miss Louise Wallace, Mr. Jessie Pledger, Mrs. Pearlie Bowen and Mrs. Ocatine Pledger, all of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mariah Pledger tomorrow (Monday), at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Rev. L. Foster will officiate. Interment, Lincoln cemetery, Hanley Co.

COLLUSION IS LAID

Roosevelt on Monday, when they will meet with the chief executive to discuss the operation under the coal code of mines owned by them.

Eastman, in making public letters from the steel companies and the administration's answer, said the government was ready to authorize loans to railroads from public works funds at \$35 a ton without having to ach into company books. He continued:

"In view of the circumstances of the past history of steel prices and what is known about them, he (the co-ordinator) is authorized by the president to say that the government is unwilling to loan money to the railroads for the purchase of rails without some safeguard to the consumer and the public interest as a substitute for the competition which is absent.

"Such a safeguard would be provided by an examination of the books and cost records of the steel companies will not make this concession (\$35 a ton), the government will make the loans only to protect a segment of its recovery program, the creation of jobs for idle railway workers.

Through Joseph' B. Eastman, the

"If the steel companies will not make this concession (\$35 a ton), the government will make the loans only if the steel companies refile the new prices under the code, accompanied by a stipulation that, if the president, after government accountants have had full and free opportunity to examine the books and cost records, find that the prices should be reduced to make them fair, then the reduced prices so named by him shall be effective to the same extent and from the same date as if they had been originally filed."

N. & W. ROAD SEEKS TO DROP TWO LINES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(AP)—
The Norfolk and Western Railway
Company today asked the interstate
commerce commission for permission
to abandon two branch lines.
One line was the Reed Island
branch, connecting with the North
Carolina extension near Allisonia, Va.,
the other, the Speedwell extension,
which connects with the North Caroline extension near Ivanhoe. Va. lina extension near Ivanhoe, Va.

# MORTUARY

PRAYTON McDANIEL.

Funeral services for Drayton McDaniel,
72, formerly of Atlanta, who died Wednesday at his residence in Jacksonville, Fla.,
were held Saturday afternoon at the chapel
at Awtrey & Lowndes. The Rev. S. F.
Lowe officiated and interment was in West
View cemetery. Mr. McDaniel, widely
known in Georgia as an insurance man and
as an evangelistic singer, had lived in Jacksonville since 1917. He is survived by a
sister, Mrs. H. D. Miller of Atlanta, and
three brothers.

J. F. ROGERS JR. The funeral of J. F. Rogers Jr., 27, of 973 Edgewood avenue, who shot himself to death Thursday after figuring in an automobile accident, was held Saturday afternoon at the Inman Park Baptist church. The Rev. S. F. Lowe officiated and interment was in Crest Lawn cemetery.

JOSEPH B. WELLS. JOSEPH B, WELLS.

Funeral services for Joseph B. Wells, 58, a weteran of the Spanish War, who died Thursday at United States Hospital No. 48, were held Saturday afternoon at the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Company. The Rev. Ellis A. Fuller officiated and interment was in West View cemetery. Mr. Wells resided at 824 Cascade arenue. He is survived by two brothers, G. S. Wells, of Lincolnton, Ga., and J. F. Wells, of Augusta, Ga., and two sisters, Mrs. J. E. Maddox and Mrs. A. E. Guillebeau, both of Lincolnton.

MRS. S. E. FEAGANS.
Funeral services for Mrs. S. E. Feagans, 60, of 12 Davis circle, who died Thursday at the residence, were held Saturday afternoon at the Defoor Avenue Baptist church. The Rev. Robert W. Hearn and the Rev. M. Ellenburg officiated and interment was in Magnolia cemetery.

GEORGE SIDNEY DANIEL JR. The funeral of George Sidney Daniel Jr., 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sidney Daniel Sr., of 596 Shannon drive, S. W., who died Thursday at a private hospital, was held Saturday afternoon at the Capitol View Baptist church. The Rev. Lee Cutts officiated and interment was in West View cemeter.

Funeral services for Mrs. Rosa Walker. SI, who died Thursday night at her resi-dence at 208 Orchard street, were held Sat-urday morning at the Merritts Avenne Bap-tha Per H. Avcock officiated

MRS. CHARLES GILES CONN. MRS. CHARLES GILES CONN.
Funeral services, for Mrs. Charles Giles
Conn, 52, of New York City, who died here
Thursday while on a visit with her daughter,
Mrs. J. H. Ewing, Jr., will be held at 3
o'clock this afternoon, Eastern time, at
Hart's Mortuary at Macon, Gs. The Rev.
Silas Johnson, will officiate and interment
will be in Riverside cemetery. Mrs. Conn
was a native of Macon.

MISS DAGMAR CAYCE.

The funeral of Miss Dagmar Cayce, who died Friday night at her residence at 1450 West Peachtree street, will be held at 11 o'clock Monday morning at Spring Hill. Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, of which Miss Cayce was a member. will officiate and interment will be in West View cemetery with H. M. Patterson & Son in charge of arrangements.

JOHNSON — Mr. Johnny Johnson passed away in Baltimore, Md. Funeral services today at 1 p. m. from the home, 99 Chestnut street, S. W. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

MADDOX—Relatives and friends of Mrs. Diana Maddox, of 316 Old Wheat street, are invited to attend the funeral today at 2:30 p. m. from our chapel. Interment, Lincoln

our chapel. Intermedicemetery. Hanley Co. DANIEL—The funeral of Mr. Mar-cellus Daniel, of 478 Davis street. N. W., will be observed today at 11 a. m. from Brown chapel, Bishop, Ga. Interment in churchyard. Han-Interment in churchyard. Han-

CARSON—Funeral services for Miss Lena Carson, of 257 Haynes street. N. W., will be held this morning at 11 o'clock from Mt. Gilead Baptist church. Interment, Chestnut Hill cemetery. Hanley Co.

POPE—Funeral rites for little David Samuel Pope, of 97 Little street, S. E., will be observed this morning at 11 o'clock from our chapel. In-terment, Lincoln cemetery. Han-ley Co.

WARE—Mr. Ernest Ware, of 548
Foundry street, N. W., passed suddenly October 27. Funeral will be announced when arrangements are completed. Ivey Bros., morticians.

Card of Inanks.

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness in our recent becavement; for the beautiful flowers, use of cars and the Ivey Bros. for their very completed. Ivey Bros., morticians.

SHEPPARD—The friends and relatives of Mr. Orbie Sheppard are invited to attend his funeral this (Sunday) at 2 p. m., eastern time, from Bethel Berry Baptist church, Covington, Ga. Rev. John Wretcherfield will officate. Cox Bros.

MES. FANNIE ROBERTS.

WEST POINT, Ga., Oct. 28.—Funbrat services for Mrs. Fannie Roberts who died at noon Friday at the home of her niece. Mrs. George Johnson at Langdale, were held at the Langdale Methodist church Saturday afternoon, Rev. Martin Swilling. of the Langdale Methodist church assisted by Rev. J. H. Head, of the Langdale Baptist church, officiating. Mrs. Roberts was the widow of the late Jim Rowe Roberts. Of La Grange.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Lula Whitman, Atlanta, and Mrs. Lizzie Cotton, La Grange. A brother died about six months ago. A number of ficees and nephews also survive her.

Interment was in Roberts' cemetery near Pleasant Grove church, five miles from La Grange in Troup county.

J. W. WILSON. J. W. WILSON.

J. W. Wilson, 34, of 974 Lee street,
S. W., a hairdresser, died at a private hospital Saturday morning after a brief ilness. The body was taken to Milledgeville,
Ga., Saturday night for funeral and interment. H. M. Patterson & Son was to the street.

Mr. Wilson is survived by his
wife, and a daughter, Betty Jean Wilson,
Mr. Wilson was associated with Emile's
Beauty Parlor at 964 Peachtree street.

Card of Thanks. The family of Mrs. T. J. Boggs acknowledge with grateful appreciation you thoughtfulness and sympathy.

# Card of Thanks.

I wish to thank the many friends of Mr Joseph Franklin Argo for their kindnes during illness and death. Also for the beau tiful floral offerings, and especially the employes of the Ansley hotel. MRS. JOSEPH FRANKLIN ARGO.

# Funeral Notices

GANN—Miss Mattie Gann passed away Saturday night at the resi-dence, 459 Whitehall terrace. The remains were removed to the par-lors of Harry G. Poole. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

WILSON—Died, Mr. John W. Wilson, of 971 Lee St., S. W., October 28, 1933. He is survived by his wife; daughter, Betty Jean Wilson, father, Mr. C. L. Wilson, Dublin, Ga., and one sister. The remains were taken Saturday night at 9:05 o'clock to Milledgeville, Ga., for funeral services and interment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

CAYCE-The friends and relatives of Miss Dagmar Cayce, Mrs. Sallie J. Cayce, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Cayce are invited to attend the fu-neral of Miss Dagmar Cayce tomorneral of Miss Dagmar Cayce tomorrow (Monday) morning, October 30, 1933, at 11 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. J. Sprole Lyons will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 10:45 o'clock: Mr. J. E. Sanford, Mr. Cliff Collins, Mr. J. W. Dewey, Mr. George Copeland, Dr. Ben Holtzendorf and Mr. Nelson Murphy. H. M. Patterson & Son.

terson & Son.

ALLEN—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Georgia Allen, Mr. A. J. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Winslett, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Winslett, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Laney, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller, Avondale Estates, are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Georgia Allen this (Sunday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the Lithonia (Ga.) Baptist church. Rev. B. L. Bond will officiate. Interment in Lithonia cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pailbearers and meet at the residence in Avondale Estates at 12:45 o'clock: Mr. L. O. Laney, Mr. W. L. Winslett. Mr. Archie Wilson, Mr. Howard Miller, Mr. Bernie Chapman, Mr. Elton Chapman and Mr. Fred Chapman. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

HOLCOMBE—The friends and relative to the service of the service of

man. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

HOLCOMBE—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Holcombe. Miss Barbara Holcombe, Charles Holcombe Jr., Donald Holcombe, Mrs. C. H. Holcombe, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Holcombe, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Holcombe, Mr. and Mrs. Adna F. Holcombe, Mr. and Mrs. Adna F. Holcombe, Mr. and Mrs. Adna F. Holcombe, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Duren, Miss Aileen Holcombe and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Posey are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. Charles W. Holcombe tomorrow (Monday) morning, at 10:30 o'clock, at the Edgewood Baptist church. Rev. Lester A. Brown will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence. 113 Flora avenue, N. E., at 9:45 o'clock: Mr. Graham Lightsey, Mr. Willard Marbut, Mr. Cliff Sharpton, Mr. C. O. McGill, Mr. Obie Arnold and Mr. John Moore, Interment in East View cemetery, A. S. Turner, funeral director.

Crashed into the rear end of a truck. died saturation of the sauding crashed into the rear end of a truck. died saturation of the sauding crashed into the rear end of a truck. died saturation of the sauding crashed into the rear end of a truck. died saturation of the sauding crashed into the rear end of a truck. died saturation of the sauding crashed into the rear end of a truck. died saturation of the sauding crashed into the rear end of a truck. died saturation of the sauding crashed into the rear end of a truck. died saturation of the sauding crashed into the rear end of a truck. died sauding crashed into the rear end of sauding crashed into the read and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fears and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fears, Mrs. Dora Butler are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Joe Fears and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fears, Mrs. Dora Butler are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Joe Fears and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fears, Mrs. Dora Butler are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Joe Fears and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fears, Mrs. Dora Butler are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Joe Fears and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fears, Mrs. Dora Butler are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Joe Fears and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fears, Mrs. Dora Butler are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Joe Fears this (Sunday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from New Hope Baptist church, Covington, Ga., Rev. Sims officiations, moriticians.

POYTHRESS—Funeral of Miss Mar-cenia Poythress, of 1460 Hardee street, will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from Antioch East Baptist church. Rev. C. A. Moore officiat-ing. Interment Decatur cemetery. Haugabrooks & Co.

PARKS—Funeral of Mrs. Catherine
Parks will be held this (Sunday)
morning at 10 o'clock from Iconium
Baptist church. McDaniel street,
Rev. W. B. Bell, assisted by Rev.
B. J. Johnson Jr., officiating. Interment Ellenwood. Haugabrooks.

WALKER—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Matilda Walker, mother of Mrs. Carrie Mae Thomas; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walker and family, Mr. Robert Lee Walker, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and family, of New York city; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maxwell. of Toronto, Canada: Mrs. Lydie Goldsmith, of Greenville, S. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Matilda Walker this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, 113 Randolph street, N. E. Rev. H. E. Johnson, assisted by Rev. Lewis Foster, will officiate. Interment South View cemetery. Murdaugh Bros.

(COLORED) Card of Thanks.

efficient service.

MRS. FRANKIE JORDAN JACKSON
AND FAMILY.

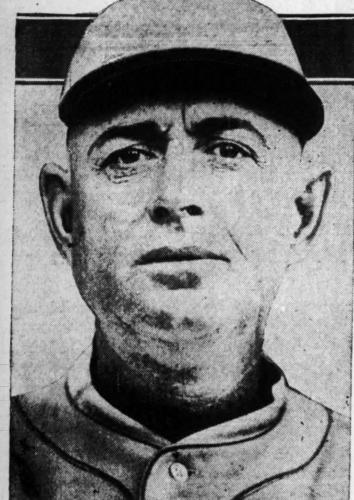
# Card of Thanks.

The family of Mr. Sam Walker wishes thank their friends for the kindnesses hown them in the recent death of Mr. am Walker.

MRS. IDEALA WALKER (Wife).

# Spencer Abbott, Veteran Coast Leaguer, To Manage Crackers; Alabama Bows to Fordham, 2-0; Petrels Beat Erskine, 13-6; Tech Defeats Carolina, 10-6; Georgia Crushes N. Y. U., 25-0

# New Cracker Boss





in hauds of veteran baseball men. The naming of Earl Mann, Atlanta boy, as business manager is another pop-ular move. His success at Hartford, Conn.; Macon, Ga., and Wheeling, W. Va., led the Cracker owners to

W. Va., led the Cracker owners to successfully seek his services.

Mann is known as a front man with a smile and his presence in the office will be pleasing news to Cracker fans and those who make contacts with the management. He will succeed "Chick" Roos, who has been secretary for the Crackers for the last few years.

ond period with an 18 yard pass from Dixon to Peebles, after Mickal of Louisiana sped a scoring throw 12 yards in the first quarter to Fatheree who ran 15 more for a marker.

# Gamecocks Beat Gobblers, 12 to 0

with the management. He will succeed "Chick" Roos, who has been secretary for the Crackers for the last few years.

The selection of Bill White as soout will be another popular move on the part of the Cracker management. White has coached the University of Georgia Bulldog nine for the last few years and has been identified with state amateur and professional baseball for some time.

White is one of the most popular will be another popular will be another popular move on the part of the Cracker management. White has coached the University of Georgia Bulldog nine for the last few years and has been identified with state amateur and professional baseball for some time.

White is one of the most popular

# FOURTH PERIOD ATTACK GIVES JACKETS GAME

Wilcox Kicks 18-Yard Field Goal; Phillips Scores Touchdown.

By Jimmy Jones.

KENAN MEMORIAL STADIUM, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 28.— A listless tug-o'-war that extended A listless tug-o-war that extended through three scoreless periods suddenly pyramided into a flaming, giddy climax of football brilliance when Georgia Tech crammed a touchdown and a field goal into a hectic fourth quarter to defeat the University of North Carolina, 10 to 6, here today.

North Carolina, 10 to 6, here today.

It was very much like some of the wrestling matches which progress evenly and uneventfully for 45 minutes and then proceed swiftly to a thunderous finish of airplane spins, flying mares, body slams and other spectacular maneuvers, leaving the crowd in something of the same uproarous state."

Confronted with a spirited and stubborn exhibition of defensive play by an apparently aroused band of Tarheels, the Jackets found themselves completely baffled until twilight began to gather here where the trees cast their long shadows.

BRILLIANT FOURTH PERIOD.

It was not until the advent of the fourth quarter that the Tech backs were able to break through a hardighting line and a fast-moving sec-

were able to break through a hardfighting line and a fast-moving secondary for the points that enabled
them to forestall defeat in the form
of a last-minute surge of Chuck Collin's blue-clad backs down the field
that led to one touchdown and threatened to score another before the final
whistle blew.

In overriding those two desperate,
lest minute bursts of the keyed-up

In overriding those two desperate, last minute bursts of the keyed-up Carolinians toward their goal line, the Jackets were forced to shoot the works, both offensively and defensively. The first drive carried 61 yards neross the line, largely on the fine passing arm of Don Jackson, a substitute halfback. The second was halted behind Tech's goal when Charley Galloway leaped high into the air to fight the ball from the long, grasping hands of George Brandt, a tall right end.

CROWD ELECTRIFIED.

With Tech, the heavy advance

With Tech, the heavy advance favorite, clinging to that slender four oint lead and the football winging accurately through the air from the hands of Jackson to be caught by a lot of leaping, running wild men in blue uniforms, an apathetic home-coming day crowd of 10,000 was quickly transformed into one of chaotic screaming that might have been watching the last lap of Ben Hur's chariot race.

Tech's two scoring drives, augmenting the momentous final period, both were touched off by the twinkling heels of 130 pound Skippy Roberts, quarterback and safety man. And they came just in the nick of time to save the day from the embattled Tarbeels.

Tarheels.

The Little Caesar of the Jacket backfield, took Charley Woolen's long kick in stride on his 40 and lugged it clear down to Carolina's 36-yard the cear gown to Carolina's 30-yard line soon after the period opened. He then caught the Tarheel defense flat for one of the rare moments and plopped a pass into Hoot Gibson's arms for 16 yards and a first down

on Carolina's 20.

THAT FIELD GOAL.

Two beserk rushes by Jack Phillips put it on the 10, and then, when the fighting Blue line stopped Tech's running plays and a pass from that point. Dave Wilcox, the cool Texan, dropped out of the line for a field-goal try. With Little Shorty teeing up the ball on the 18-yard line, the star Tech left guard swung his leg and sent it spinning in a perfect arc over the bar to give Tech 3 points that every one thought would decide the struggle then and there the fighting Blue line stopped Tech's But the Jackets needed another touchdown, and it was good that they were able to get it a few moments

# THE LINE-UPS

	TECH (10)	Pos.	CAR	0, (6)
١	Katz	L.E	I	rankel
	Eubanks	L.T		Tatum
	Lackey	G	I	Barc'v
	Shaw	C	G	ar.
	Warner	R.G		Kahn
١	Williams	K. T		Collins
ı	Gibson	K. E		Brandt
	(ialloway	U.R	Mont	romery
	Martin	L. H	B	urn
i	Perkerson	R.H	Tho	mpson
	Dean	F.B		Morre
	Score by p	eriods.		
ı	Georgia	0	0 0	10-10
ı	North Carolin	0	0 0	6-4
	Touchdowns			
ı	after touchdo	wn D	V'ilcox.	Field





ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 29, 1933.

# Grant Takes New York Like Ulysses Took Richmond



Yes, suh, that's exactly what happened over at Athens Saturday afternoon when Georgia met the New York University Violets before a home-coming day crowd. Cy Grant ran circles around those Violets while the Red and Black

warriors trampled them under a terrifying attack to win the game, 25-0. Here Grant is shown getting away on his 47yard dash to a touchdown in the first period. (See page 5 for start and finish of this dash.) Staff photo by Rogers.

By Jack Troy.

Oglethorpe added fumbling to its football ills yesterday afternoon at Hermance field and the crippled Petrels barely managed to stagger across the finish line ahead of Erskine's battling Seceders from Due West, S. C., 13 to 6.

Phil Hildreath, who alternated with Metrick, was the fair-haired boy. Hildreath won the ball game after a bruising drive by Eddie Anderson and himself had carried the ball to the 1-yard line in the fourth period. After bursting through center for the score Hildreath took the ball again and raged through the line for the extra point.

GEORGIA PLAYS COLGATE,

Over on the Oglethorpe bench sat Coach Harold J. Robertson, who refused to let a heart attack earlier in the week keep him away. Robertson was instructed by physicians to take things easy, but during that hectic and scoreless first half the Bull of Bashan roar of Robertson's voice carried clear across the field and up to the press box. Robertson wasn't coaching from the sidelines; he was merely giving vent to his feelings.

The Petrels listened to a dressing room dressing down by Robertson be tween halves, and came back with a somewhat different attitude.

The Petrels listened to a dressing room dressing down by Robertson be tween halves, and came back with a somewhat different attitude.

Tontinued on Third Sports Page.

The Constitution Sports Editor.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 28.—Colgate, the said, "when I go north with Georgia team, through its splendid leader, Graham Batchelor, denied this flaving that he came in 1929. N. Y. U. played there this fall. If Army comes and alumni will have a new impetus to support to the georgia and alumni will have a new impetus their enthusiasm for the university and the genius who directs their atheletic destiny.

Dr. S. V. Sanford has developed the Georgia team, through its splendid dest ...

The petrels listened to a dressing room dressing down by Robertson between halves, and came back with a somewhat different attitude.

The petrels listened to a dressing room dressing down by Robertson between halves, and came back with a somewhat different attitude.

The N: Y. U. contract expired here tonight.

The N: Y. U. contract expired here tonight after five years of rivalry.

The N: Y. U. contract expired here tonight in the rest fall the Georgia undergraduates and added spirit. They give us an opportunity to meet boys from other sections. It is, a rare an

SOUTHEASTERN.

	over the bar to give Tech 3 points that every one thought would decide the struggle then and there.	de football ills yesterday afternoon at Hermance field and the crippled Petrels barely managed to stagger across the finish line ahead of Ers- kine's battling Seceders from Due West, S. C., 13 to 6.	Fordham 2	Bt. Je LaSall P. M. Muhle Bostor W. & Davis Mariet Bethan Kenyo
Spencer Abbott, veteran Pacific coast leaguer and former	later.	There were, in addition to the legiti-	SOUTH.	Norwi
manager of the Memphis Chicks, has been named the new	with a magnificent catch of a long	mate scores, a couple of touchdowns made that didn't count. Penalties	Davidson 6 N. C. State 6	St. At
manager of the Atlanta baseball club. Abbott is shown above	punt on his 10-yard line and bobbing	nullified them. But all through the	Arkansas 3 8. M. U. 0. Chattanooga 0 Miss. Col. 0	Wesley
in uniform and at his desk in the Portland club office where	and dancing out to his 22 before he	game there ran the time-honored	Ogelthorpe 13 Erskine 6	Maine
he managed last year.	And here two halfbacks who had		Virginia 12 V. M. I. 13 Mercer 6 Furman 6	Lowell
	not been in the limelight hitherto		Millsaps 7 Howard 27	Fairme
	broke loose for Georgia Tech with	full strength but nevertheless held a	Hendrix 12 Ouachita 7 Col. of Ozarks 33 Arkansas Col. 6	Cortlan
Spencer Abbott Signed	two of the prettiest runs that will be seen on this field. Sundial Martin	Commanding weight advantage. It	Milligan Col. 20 Lees-McRae 7 E. Carolina Tch. 0	Prince
Spencer Audon Signed	followed Shorty Roberts' return with	didn't seem to matter to the Secencia,	King 0 Appalachian State Tch. 14 Morris Brown 7 Morehouse 0	Rhode
	a mifter 92 wand annint assured his arms	Oglethorne won its fourth came in		St. La
To Manage'34 Crackers	right end to put the ball in scoring	six starts.	Elon 46 Apprentice School 6	Hamilt Slipper
Tomanage of Citackers	position on his own 45-yard line.  KEY POSITION.	PETRELS FUMBLE.	Elon 46 Apprentice School 6 Loyola (South) 16 St. Louis 6 Catawba 7 Langley Field 7 South Carolina 12 V. P. I. 0	Kutzto
	This point is the key position for		South Carolina 12	Thiel :
Continued From First Page.	many scoring plays. And Wink Davis	hawks. Oglethorpe, with a makeshift	Henderson 47 Arkansas Tech 0 Lenoir Rhyne 7 Maryville Col. 0	W. Va Manafi
ers will be well represented when + college coaches in the south and hi		lineup made necessary by the fact	Union 7 Tenn. Tech 14	Alfred
their side of the argument is presented long experience in baseball shoul	d ing 33 yards before he was pulled	made many errors. And each time	Spring Hill 6 Southwestern 21 Mississippi Tch 21 Louisiana Col 6	West Concor
during the coming season. prove profitable to the Crackers i	n down on Carolina's two. Jack Phil-	the alert South Carolina team was	Morehead 13 Louisville 0	George W. V
Abbott has been a successful man- ager in the Western league and South- The lineup at the Cracker office for	lips punched it over in two bucks.	ready and waiting to take advantage	Murray (Ky.) 70 Mid. Tenn. Tch 7 Presbyterian 26 Wofford 6	Potom
	e kicked the extra point and Tech was	The Petrels have not been fumbling	Western Ky, Toh 19. West, Tenn. Tch 0	Willia
land in the Pacific league, from whom strongest offered in some time. No	t ahead. 10 to 0.	this season. That undesirable factor	Clark 0 So. Carolina State 7	
	That was a beautiful run by Wink		Texas A. & M. 14 Baylor 7	Pittabi Wester
	n Davis. He fought hard to keep from h going out of bounds and exercised a		Oklahoma City 32 W. Texas Tch 13 Arkansas State 12 Magnolia 13	Purdue
sional career with the Kansas City to have connections with that clu	b nifty stiff-arm in repelling two de-	ness on the attack.	N. Texas Tch 22 Stephen F. Austin 6	Mich.
club in the American association in that should be able to aid the Crack	- termined Carolina tacklers. He	But, taking everything into con-	Texas A. & I. 37 Sam Houston 6 Rice 0 Texas 18	Minnes
	would have made it over if he hadn't momentarily stumbled.	good showing. The trouble seemed to	Fisk 0 Lincoln 25	Michig: Nebras
that time with the exception of a necessary for a winning club,	Instead of discouraging the intrepid	be that the team was playing in	T. C. U. 0 Centenary 0 La. Tech 6La. Normal 0	Case Missou
he served as the Topeka, Kan, chief	Carolinians, these activities on the	spurts. There would be a drive and	Texas Tech 12 Texas Mines 0	Akron
of police. His Portland, Ore., club	part of the Jackets seemed only to	the club would go like a loose freight	EAST.	Marque
of police. His Portland, Ore., club won the Pacific Coast league pennant in 1932 and finished second last	work them into a finer frenzy.	car in a downhill grade, and then there would be a let-up. When they		Northy
sesson.	They grabbed Tarzan Lackey's kick- off and marched it right down the	were good they were very, very good.	Army 21	Wester Dayton
He succeeds three Cracker mana-	field 61 yards to a touchdown with	It was a day for the Oglethorpe	Navy 13 Penn 0 Harvard 7 Dartmouth 7	River
gers of last season. Charley Moore	the inimitable Jackson passing on very	fullbacks. Frank Metrick scored the first touchdown on a spectacular 43-	Columbus 33 Penn State 0 Holy Cross 19 Brown 7	Ohio 1
opened the season but gave up the reins when his team failled to click			Colgate 0 LaFayetee 0 Washington Col. 0 Susquehanna 6	Hanove Center
and Red Barron, who managed the TIGER' STADIUM. BATON	from Jackson to Barwick a substi-	wound up with Seceders hot in pur-	Colby 6 Bowdoin 0	Transy
club in 1932 assumed charge. When ROUGE, La., Oct 28 (A)-Vander	tute end, and Mac Bell, a junior, took	suit as the 185-pound back thundered	Mass. State 20 Rochester Tech 6 Villanova 47 Manhattan 0	Mt. U
Barron was called to his coaching du-bilt and Louisiana State university		across the double stripes. HILDREATH STARS.	Villanova 47 Manhattan 0 St. Themas 7 Springfield 6 Renssaeler 16 Union 0	DePaul Haskel
er Brooklyn catcher who was coach-	TARREST O OMARM	Phil Hildreath, who alternated with	Adrian 14 Buffalo 19	Southw
ing the club at the time finished the game of superbly matched power de		Metrick, was the fair-haired boy.	Johns-Hopkins 13 Haverford 0	Omaha Springf
season. fenses.	Continued on Fifth Sports Poss	Hildreath won the ball game after a bruising drive by Eddie Anderson	Ursinus 7 Drexel 0 Lebanon Valley 13 Delaware 6	Oaklan
The Cracker management will be Vanderbilt tied the score in the sec		and himself had carried the ball to	Temple 7 Bwarthmore 0	Wabash
in hands of veteran baseball men. The ond period with an 18 yard pass from naming of Earl Mann, Atlanta boy, Dixon to Peebles, after Mickal of	THE INFIDE	the 1-yard line in the fourth period.	Baltimere 0 Moravian 6	Contin
as business manager is another pop- Louisiana sped a scoring throw 1		After bursting through center for the		20/07
plar move. His success at Hartford, yards in the first quarter to Fat	MATERIAL STATE OF THE PARTY OF	score Hildreath took the ball again		

MIDWEST. 

NEW YORK. Oct. 28.—(A)—A sturdy Alabama line which twice rose in all its might to throw back an enemy attack in the shadow of its own goal posts weakened for just one play in the first period of an intersectional football battle with Fordham at the Polo Grounds today, let a charging Ram lineman through to block a kick and by the narrow margin of two points went down to honorable defeat.

It was the most beautifully executed blocking, the most precise and the most accurate that any Georgia team has ever done.

That first touchdown, which came as the eleventh play of the game, offered a great picture of that knife-blade blocking.

of two points went down to honorable defeat.

It was one of the few inter-sectional arguments the mighty Crimson Tide of the south had lost in the last few years—and that includes three appearances in the Rose Bowl games—the last defeat being at the hands of Wisconsin in 1929.

It was a bruising battle of two great lines which fought each other up and down the scarred turf for 60 bitter minutes of fine football. With whatever advantage there was going to the men of Fordham who punched out five first downs to three for the invaders and stopped the Crimson attack whenever it threatened the Ram goal line.

RAMS THREATEN.

rom Captain Ed Danowski, of Fordham, Moseley intercepted a pass from Captain Ed Danowski, of Fordham, on his own 2-yard line. "Dixie" Howell. a great punter all afternoon, dropped back behind his own goal line to kick the ball out of the danger zone.

The pass came back to him perfectly but the his marconcled line want.

The pass came back to him perfectly but the big, maroon-clad line went swarming through and as Howell's toe met the ball Amerino Sarno, big Fordham tackle, leaped high in the air to knock it down. Howell won the race to the ball and downed it for a safety behind the end zone and 2 points for Fordham. That, it proved, was all they needed.

from left tackle to the center of the secondary.

Butch McCullough surged up and cut down a would-be tackler. It seem-ed that the legs of the New York man had been cut from beneath him.

There was one more nan. Jack Griffith took him out with a sweep-inches the path clearly block that left the path clearly they needed.

Alabama came raging back from that heart-breaking play to keep the ball in Fordham territory through most of the second and third periods Continued on Fourth Sports Page. | Continued on Fourth Sports Page. GEORGIA PLAYS COLGATE, DROPS N. Y. U.

# BULLDOGS RUN OVER AND UNDER GIANT VIOLETS

Grant, Brown, Key and David Easily Skirt N. Y. U. Ends.

By Ralph McGill.

SANFORD FIELD, ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 28.—Cy Grant took New York like Ulysses took Richmond. And John Brown's body went

marching on!

That is to say, the Red Wrath from Athèns, led by the inspired legs of Cy Grant, the Cornelia fox hunter, drove through, around and under the New York University football team.

here this afternoon to win a convincing 25-to-0 victory.

It was a tattered worn, bedraggled
and weary bunch of Violets which the
Georgia team presented to Harry
Mehre this afternoon.

It was the fifth game in the series
between the two and left Georgia with
three victories and two defeats. And
Georgia's smashing victory of this
afternoon was the most convincing of
them all.

The Georgia football team, which

The Georgia football team, which seems to be the smartest and most resourceful which Harry Mehre has coached, had the heavier New York team back on the ropes all afternoon.

ONLY TWO FIRST DOWNS.

It was a tired and weary football giant which closed out an afternoon of torrid and fruitless effort, thwart-ed at every turn; balked in the air, tossed back at the ends and battered back in the line-

back in the line.

Never once did the big lumbering team reach Georgia territory. Never once did they knit together enough plays to make a threat.

Two first downs were all the Violet-clad team could muster during the afternoon. One of these was by a penalty. So only one was earned, a p-yard dash by Nathan Grossman, of Flatbush, in the second quarter, adding to a yard previously gained to make the down. This 9-yard run was also the longest scrimmage run by the Violets.

The two first downs came in the

The two first downs came in 'the second quarter. There was none in the first, third or fourth.

Georgia had 15 first downs.

The New York running game emerged from the contest with the smallest net gain in the history of all the thundering runs by the violet-shirted backs from Broadway.

They gained a mere 70 yards and afternoon, passing and running with the ball. They lost evough yards to make their net gain f r the afternoon just 19 yards. Seven ards were gained on one pass completed in 10 tries. Georgia had a net yardage total of 364 yards, four yards having been gained on the one pass completed in two attempted.

This was Georgia's best defensive effort of the season. It sent Georgia stock booming as the Violets had won from a Lafayette team, scoring two touchdowns, and had held Colgate to

It advanced Georgia well up in the ist of ranking teams, this victory of he afternoon.

The defensive work was really the outstanding accomplishment as it was a well-esablished fact that the Bull-dogs were fleet of foot and very likely indeed to score a touchdown at al-

TO FORDHAM, 2-0

But let us hasten back to the accomplishments of the Cornelia fox hunter. Cy Grant. And let us speed back to the downfield blocking of the Georgia team which Howard Cann, the New York University coach, and the

Georgia scored again from her own 30-yard line. A punt was downed at

Continued on Second Sport Page.

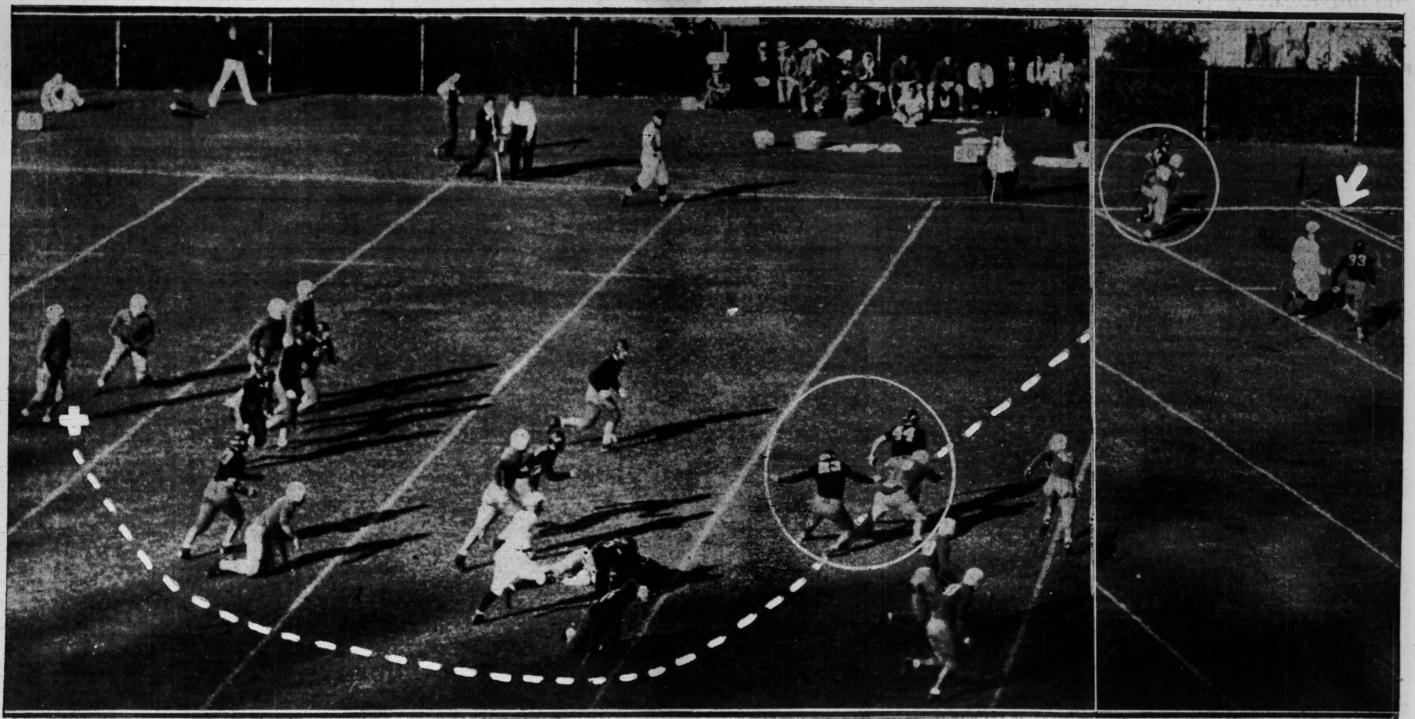
# THE LINE-UPS

THE RESIDENCE IN COLUMN		N. C. Carlotte	STATE OF THE PERSON
GA. (25 )	A OS	N. Y.	U. (0)
Turbyville	L. E		White
Opper			
McCullough			
Perkinson	C		Marchi
Letwinson	B.C.	******	Wanley Ist
Moorehead	K.G		Pobier
West	R.T	Z	aremba
Batchelor	R.E		Klein
Griffith	O.B		Siecel
Key	LH		Smith
Grant	K H		Abea
Grant	AC CO	*******	Linelia
Chapman			PIOMITE
Score by p	eriods:		
Georgia		A 13 0	6-25
Georgia		0 0 0	0-0
N. Y. U		0 0 0	-
Touchdowns	: Grant	2. Brow	n. Shi.
Toncano ii iii		A	C

Officials: Referee, Eberts (Catho-lic U.); umpire, Sebring (Kansas); headlinesman, Major (Auburn); field

# N. Y. U. Giants Helpless Before Terrific Georgia Attack

Here, Folks, Is the Start and Finish of a Sam Brown Touchdown March



5. BROWN, GEORGIA STAR, IS SHOWN MAKING HIS 59-YARD DASH TO A TOUCHDOWN AGAINST N. Y. U. SATURDAY. AT THE LEFT IS THE START AND ON THE RIGHT HE CAN BE SEEN CROSSING THE LAST LINE.

# Violets Are Stunned Gotham Giants Helpless Before Onrush of Red and Black Warriors at Athens. Continued from First Sports Page. Smith punted which that of Contain that Contain Interest Sports of Contain Interest Sports of Contain Interest Sports of Contain Interest Sports of Contain Interest Sports Interest Sports of Contain Interes

# G. M. A. DEFEATS INDIANS CLASH WARM SPRINGS

G. M. A. ran wild over Warm Springs High school Saturday morn-ing at College Park to win by a 33-The Cadet varsity scored two touch-

The Cadet varsity scored two touch-downs in the first and second quar-ters and one in the third period, when the reserves took the field and played the remainder of the game. G. M. A.'s offense worked better than at any time this season and com-pleted two long passes for touch-downs.

pleted two long particu-gowns.

The defensive work of Jung, Web-ster, Bond and Cohen was particularly good.
Warm Springs fought hard, but
lacked the experience of the speedy

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# Mississippi Beats Clemson, 13 to 0

MERIDIAN, Miss., Oct. 28.-(A) Staging a brilliant last-quarter rally here today the University of Mississippi pushed over two touchdowns to vanquish a strong Clemson eleven.

East Lake Flashes Beat Ansley Park, 48-0 East Lake Flashes won another victory Saturday morning, defeating Ansley Park, 48-0, at the East River school.

Charles Jackson ran 105 yards for

a touchdown in the third quarter.
Jackson, Brine and Jones played best
for the Flashes. Buffington and
Shanks were best for Ansley.

FLASHES (48) Pos. ANSLEY (0)	ł
Russ Bassel	ł
North L.T Stateam	ľ
Wilson L. G L. Fitts	Ł
Moore D. Fitts	l
Fugitt R.G Sanders	ľ
Bowen R. T Lockwood	l
Cooper R.E McCan	Ŀ
JacksonQ.B Sheldon	ŀ
McWaters L. H Shanks	ŀ
Brine Branch	Ŀ
Jones Buffington	ı

Pat O'Shocker and Milo Steinborn will head Henry Weber's wrestling card Wednesday night at the city auditorium. Tom Maryin and Chief Chewachki. two tough Indians, will clash in the one-hour semi-final.

There should be plenty of action in both watches. O'Shocker is a past both matches. O'Shocker is a past master at flying tackles and also is

much improved wrestler in the use of the arm and headlock. Steinborn is one of the strongest wrestlers in the heavyweight class. His specialty is the bear hug and he can apply the head and arm lock holds with plenty of punishment.

A strong match will be offered in the semi-final. Marvin is from the Osage tribe and won a decision over Dick Lever on last week's card. Chewachki is from the Cherokee tribe and has been anxious for the chance to meet Marvin. He is one of the strongest Indian wrestlers in the

Tickets are on sale at the Piedmont Hatters.

halfback, kicked off to Buck Chapman, who fumbled but recovered and player for N. Y. U. his closes out the New York selts aw Georgia reach a new peak lefensive effectiveness and maining ine.

The Red Shirts hopped and Homer Key came swinging around his own an already established scoring ine.

The Red Shirts hopped and Homer Key came swinging around his own an already established scoring it end for 14 yards. It was perfect. Pet Zaremba stopped Grant. And Kohler stopped Key on a half-spinner. Pet Zaremba stopped Grant. And Kohler stopped Key on a half-spinner. It was third down but Georgia tried again, Grant getting 4 yards.

N. Y. U. was using a six-man defense. Grant kicked to Eharley Siegel, who brought it back to his own 15. It was great coverage by Georgia's ends. One play failed and Ed Smith puntage of the shade, here is one group of boys which will always think of the south as the sunny south. Eldon Dungey replaced Smith and brought it back to his own 41.

KEY GETS GOING.

Chapman failed to gain and then the right side of Georgia's line opened up and Homer Key, the little red robin. We town 41 the city yards.

It shook up the N. Y. U. defense. They gave it to Cy Grant and he gave them a masterpiece. He shot offi fantic tacklers grabbed for him. Jack there in the use te arm and headlock.

In alfback, kicked off to Buck Chapman falled but recovered and Homer Key and bround his own 25.

White.

BULLDOGS PLAY WELL.

Georgia's line was out-playing the heavier forwards in the Violet line. Georgia's six-man line, which was expected to be rather vulnerable against the heavy Violet backs, was more than heavier forwards in the Violet line.

BULLDOGS PLAY WELL.

Georgia's line was out-playing the heavier forwards in the Violet line.

Gorgia's six-man line, which was expected. We be a six-man defeoring in the deavier forwards in the Violet line.

But the south as the sum play and pass failed and N. U. took out time. They boys which will always think to boys which will always think to boys which will always think to Bo

They gave it to Cy Grant and he gave them a masterpiece. He shot off his left tackle, swung wide as the frantic tacklers grabbed for him. Jack Griffith picked him up and he swung back to the center, shook loose from Siegel and rushed on for a Georgia touchdown. He had run 47 yards. Georgia had scored in three plays from their own 41.

The goal was missed and the score was: Georgia 6; N. Y. U. 0.

Moorehead kicked off 15, Siegel returning 15. The N. Y. U. offense was stopped cold and Smith kicked to Key.

He was smothered by Violets. It sounds pleasant but isn't. Not when the Violets weigh 230 pounds each, or thereabouts.

Georgia had it at her own 36.
A holding penalty interrupted Georgia's next drive and the kick gave the ball to N. Y. U. on her own 32. Graham Batchelor made a great tackle. The kick was a bit short.

Three plays and a kick gave Georgia the ball at her own 30. The New

Morting leaves the Piedmont Hatters.

Bowdon Leaves
For Fla. Games

Brown Control and it at her war 20, and the first leaves to the first leaves the part of the

most completed.

After receiving the kick-off, Milke, a sub, made 2 in the line and Grossman added 9 at left end for the first earned first down for his team.

A pass was out of bounds. Another was incomplete. N. Y. U. was trying desperately to score before the half ended. Grossman made 6 as the half ended. The score was Georgia 19, and N. Y. U. 0.

Scheuer's punt was taken by Brown, who bumped into David. Brown was downed at N. Y. U.'s 48.

Brown was downed at N. Y. U.'s 48.

Brown got 4. He added 3 more at right tackle.'

BOND STRATEGY.

power had failed to generate. Georgia had rolled up nine earned first downs and a net gain from scrimmage of 239 yards.

The N. Y. U. team had been com-Pletely and consistently outplayed. No offensive department of the New York team had functioned. The de-fense had been fair in the line but the ends had been taken in and out al-N. Y. U., stopped on the ground by

N. Y. U., stopped on the ground by Georgia's hard-hitting linemen, had turned to the air, throwing seven passes, but the alert Bulldog secondary had allowed but one completion, this going for 7 yards. The Bulldogs had tried no passes.

Seven bands and a drum nd bugle corps, identified as that from Georgia, Riverside, Richmond, Washington High, Tech High, G. M. A., Gordon Institute and the Atlanta Legion Post drum and bugle corps massed for an impressive rendition of 'The Star Spaugled Banner' during the half.

half.

THIRD QUARTER.

N. Y. U. took the opening kickoff of the second half and Grossman returned it 22 to his own 24.

Ashford had Grossman by the leg as the whistle blew. Grossman passed any had so to signal lost 10.

Hardy, an end, kicked 32 yards. Grossman, Milke, Fuchs, and Abee were the backfield. Hardy and White were at the ends.

Georgia had the line-up which opened the game.

Georgia, with the ball at her own 48, was forced to kick and Grant kicked dead to the 2-yard line, a 41-yard boot.

Hardy's punt was short. Key, receiving, fooled White and Sh-uer and returned it 12 yards to N. Y. U.'s 34.

The short punt had lost a lot of yards.

Sam Brown replaced him.

SAM BROWN STARS.

Sam Brown went tripping 9 yards around left end Homer Key got 6 around left end Homer Key got

Ralph McGill's Running Story of Georgia Game contributed the blocking and he was never touched.

Grant added the point to make the score 19 to 0 with the first half almost completed.

After receiving the kick-off, Milke, ters to 28 yards.

The ball was at N. Y. U.'s 11-yard line.

N. Y. U. had a net loss of 20 yards in the third period to reduce their net gain for the three quarters to 28 yards.

man added 9 at left end for the first earned first down for his team.

An excessive time-out penalty made it first and 15.

Jack West, big tackle for Georgia, went banging through on Charley Siegel's effort at punting and blocked the ball. Allen Shi fell on it for a Georgia touchdown.

The try for point by Perkinson was ocked by Scheuer and Georgia led,

N. Y. U. took the kickoff and returned 15 to her own 29.

Siegel got a yard as Georgia subscame in. Grossman dropped Siegel's pass. N. Y. U. tried to make a first down but lost it, the ball going over to Georgia on N. Y. U.'s 37.

Brown and Bond med. Brown and Bond made 5 yards and then. Bond tried to pass to Brown which was intercepted by Siegel in the end zone. He ran it out to his own 17-yard line. The ball struck Grossman's head and bounded into Siegel's arms.

Al Mino replaced Sam Brown.

Al Mino replaced Sam Brown.

A N. Y. U. pass was incomplete.
And then came a bad break for the
Violets. Grossman went back to pass.
Ashford had Grossman by the leg as
the whistle blew. Grossman passed anyhow and Siegel caught the ball and
ran for what might have been a
touchdown but wasn't, as the play was

# Figures Reveal Bulldog Superiority Over N. Y. U.

Averages Show Georgia Gained 364 Yards Against 26 for Violets.

By Lewis Hawkins.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 28.—Convincing as were the figures, "Georgia 25-N. Y. U. 0," that adorned the scoreboard at the end of Saturday's parade of touchdowns at Athens, other statistics serve to emphasize the tremendous superiority shown by Georgia's Bulldogs against their erst-

While the Red and Black backs were racing through, around and over the unwieldy Violet forwards for a total of 385 yards from scrim-And then John Bond tossed a little strategy in there, quick-kicking to the N. Y. U. I-yard line as the crowd roared. It was a great punt with Batchelor falling on it. It was a great punt with Batchelor falling on it. It was a strategy in the strategy in mage, Georgia forwards so effectively handcuffed the visiting ball car-

unearned. RAN 65 PLAYS.

RAN 65 PLAYS.

The Bulldogs ran 65 plays from scrimmage, exclusive of punts and plays nullified by penalties, for an average gain of 5.6 yards, net, per try. The Violets made 45 efforts in making their net gain of 26, giving them an average of 5.6 of a yard.

average of .5 of a yard,
Stopped completely on the ground,
N. Y. U. resorted to passes on 10 occasions but only the first of these was
complete and this went for 7 yards.
The remaining 9 were batted down by
the alert Georgia secondary or sailed
harmlessly over receivers' heads. Georgia attempted but two forwards, completing one for 4 yards and having one
intercepted.

forts of Wiscouperared to better players behind

Of yards from sin's 129.

Chiefly by virtue of the 59-yard dash with which he made his bow in the ball game, Sam Brown led the Georgia backs in ground gaining average by piling up 96 yards in 10 tries for an average of 9.6 yards. Cy Grant was first in total yardage and second in average with 103 in 13 trips to the well, an average of 7.9. Homer Key reeled off 60 yards in 13 efforts, averaging 4.6, while Buck Chapman was called on 7 times and contributed 22 yards or 3.1 per time. Jack Griffith stuck closely to his job of running the team and bowling over wandering Violets during his time in the game and didn't carry the ball a single time.

PUNT 244 YARDS.

Georgia punted five times for a total yardage of 244, an average of 48. Two of these were returned 25 yards to cut the net total down to 219, an average of 43, which is good booting in anybody's ball game. One of these punts was killed on N. Y. U.'s 1-yard line and another on the 3. Georgia also was credited with the only blocked punt of the game.

N. Y. U. was forced to punt 11 times and the kicks traveled 407 yards, an average of 33.

Georgia fumbled four times, lost two and recovered two. N. Y. U. bobled it twice, recovering one and losance. Purdue gained 304 yards from scrimmage to Wisconsin's 129.

THE LINEUPS.
WISCONSIN (0) Pos. PURDUE (14)
Saworth L.E. Lowrey
Golemgeske L.T. Febring (C)
Kummer L.F. Dennis

# Tennessee Rallies To Defeat Florida, 13 to 6; Duke Wins, 14 to 7

# 'GATORS LOSE AS VOLS RALLY IN FINAL HALF

Feathers and Craig Turn Apparent Defeat Into Victory, 13 to 6.

By Roy E. Hutchens,

Associated Press Staff Writer.
KNOXVII.LE, Tenn., Oct. 28.—(4?)
Facing defeat for the third successive
Saturday, the University of Tennessec football team come to surprising
life in the final quarter today, scored
two touchdowns on line drives and
beat its Southeastern conference opponent, the Florida 'Gators, 13 to 6.
It was Florida's first defeat this
season.

season.

Outplayed by Florida in the first quarter and held in check by a courageous 'Gator line in the second and third periods, the Vols, paced by their driving halfback, Beattie Feathers, and Pete Craig, sophomore fullback, suddenly began clicking.

CLOSING RALLY.

Feathers in the closing minute of

CLOSING RAILY.

Feathers, in the closing minute of the third period, took a lateral pass and swept left end for 23 yards, ploughed through tackle for 9 yards and rested the ball on Florida's 4-vard stripe. At the beginning of the final period. Craig made 2 at tackle and then plunged over for a touchdown. Giddens place-kicked the extra point.

Later, a sustained drive from midfield carried the ball to Florida's 13-yard line. Here the Florida line held and the Vols passed over the goal line. Florida took the ball. Davis, 'Gator quarterback, fumbled and Tennessee recovered on Florida's 6-yard stripe. Craig made 3 and Feathers raced around right end to score.

Billy Chase, 167-pound sophomore halfback, was the spark plug in Florida's first-period assault. He crashed the line for consistent gains and swept

the line for consistent gains and swept the Vols dizzy with his passing. 'GATORS SCORE.

'GATORS SCORE.

Chase passed to Shearer for a 20yard gain and then to McAnly for a
17-yard advance, placing the ball on
the Vols' 7-yard line. He added 4
through the line and McAnly drove
to the 1-foot line. Davis carried the
ball over, but Florida drew a 5-yard
penalty for offsides. Chase then
passed over the goal line but Tenues.

ball over, but Florida drew a 5-yard penalty for offsides. Chase then passed over the goal line, but Tennessee was offsides and penalized back to the 1-foot line. McAnly bucked through the line to score.

Florida with Stark as the hero in the line, repulsed the Vols repeatedly in the second and third quarters, staving off at least three scoring threats. The 'Gators were handicapped by the loss of Jack Henderson, star halfback, who was out with injuries.

The lineups:
FLORIDA POS. TENNESSEE
Shearer L. E Mark
Starbuck L. T Daugherty
Lane L. G Smith
Ferrazzi C Maples
Bernhard R.G Ellie
Stark R.T. Hatley
MoyeR.E Warmath
Davis Q.B Brackett
Chase L. H Petruzze
McAnly K. H. Feathers
StolzF.B Dorsey
Score by periods:
Florida 6 0 0 0 0 0

Tornessee . . . . 6 0 0 0—6
Tennessee . . . 0 0 13—13
Scoring touchdowns: Florida—MeAnly: Tennessee—Craig and Feathers. Try for point after touchdown—
Giddens (placekick).

NEW FIRESTONE TIRES

Our Budget Plan means that you get your new tires right NOW and pay for them in convenient install-

ments. To pay for new tires all at once seems like

a lot of money-but with Firestone's small convenient

Compare the Perfor nance of

BATTERIES ON BUDGET TOO!

Cold weather starting is one of

the big winter bothers. A new FIRESTONE Battery assures you of quick starting every time! You can buy batteries on the

budget plan the same as tires.

New Tires

with safety at any speed

-there is less chance for

punctures, and the new

tread prevents skidding.

payments, you never miss the money!

Old Tires

Old tires are apt to blow

out and cause accidents,

punctures and delays-or

skid and cause serious

On Our

Anderson Gains Against Erskine



Eddie Anderson, aided by good blocking, is shown above starting on a 16-yard run in the second quarter of Saturday's game with Erskine at Hermance field. Anderson

punted splendidly and put the Petrels in position to score the winning touchdown with a long fourth-quarter run. Staff photo by George Cornett, staff photographer.

# Running Story of Oglethorpe's Victory

By Jack Troy,
There was almost a complete Oglethorpe team sitting on the bench, out
the first game because of injuries, as
the first work, was directing his Petrel team
the tweek, was directing his Petrel team
out for a warm up it was very angout from the bench.

When the Erskine seceders came
out for a warm up it was very angout of south Carolinans were light but apout of the weight and vantage. The
South Carolinans were light but apout of a warm up it was very angout of a warm out it was very angout of a warm out it was very angout of a warm out it was very angout of a warm of a warm out it was very a

Oglethorpe's lapse on the kick was

McCown passed to Whiteside. It was good for a first down and then McCown passed to Bolton, right end, for a gain of 11 yards and the Seceders were on Oglethorpe's 16. McCaw made 2 on a spinner. A bad center pass cost Erskine a 5-yard loss. McCown passed to Bolton, but it failed a first down and Oglethorpe took the ball on its own 13.

Oglethorpe tried the line twice and then Anderson kicked to his 38. Mc.

then Anderson kicked to his 38. Mc-Cown fumbled and Craven recovered for Oglethorpe. The light Seceders were holding their own prior to the West, S. C., followed the ball closely

Leslie gained 7 yards on a reverse Leslie gained 7 yards on a reverse at right end. Anderson was off around right end for a gain of 18 yards to Erskine's 40. Leslie attempted a wide end sweep to the left, but lost 3 yards. Anderson tried the line and got the 3

A GOOD GAIN.

Mitrick drove off left tackle and ran 17 yards before he was tackled, placing the ball on Erskine's 21. Wren lost 2 at the line. The submarine. Anderson to Wren, was good for 3 yards.

Leslie, starting to the right, on a double pass, stumbled, recovered, and ran 17 yards to the Erskine 4 be-fore he was stopped. Anderson failed to gain at right tackle and then Ogle-thorpe was penalized for roughing and the ball was moved back to the 17yard line. Wren lateral passed to Anderson, who ran the ball to the 9. It was an 8-yard gain around right end. Leslie gained a yard as the quarter ended. The ball is on Erskine's 8. Score: Oglethorpe 0; Erskine 0.

SECOND QUARTER. The Oglethorpe team talked it over the short intermission. They should have. The Seceders were giving them a real battle down there on the sunny

mareal battle down there on the sunny greensward.

Oglethorpe lost the ball on downs. Whiteside kicked to Wade, who fumbled, and Erskine recovered on its 30.

Baker gained 3 at right guard. Whiteside punted to Wade, but the ball was called back and Oglethorpe was penalized 5 yards.

WHITESIDE AWAY.

Baker failed to gain at the line. Shaw stopped him. Whiteside broke off right tackle for a 7-yard gain. McNeely stopped him. Whiteside broke off right tackle for a gain of 5 yards.

Leslie added 3 more at right tackle. Hildreath made it a first down at center.

The ball was on Oglethorpe's 24.

Leslie was thrown for a 2-yard loss by Mann. Anderson darted around right end for 16 yards, putting the ball on Oglethorpe's 40.

Leslie battered off right tackle for a 5-yard gain. Hildreath broke off right tackle for a 5-yard gain. Hildreath broke off right tackle for a 5-yard gain. Hildreath broke off right tackle for a 5-yard gain. Hildreath broke off right tackle for a 5-yard gain. Hildreath broke off right tackle for a 5-yard gain. Hildreath broke off right tackle for a 5-yard gain. Hildreath broke off right tackle for a 5-yard gain. Hildreath broke off right tackle for a 5-yard gain. Hildreath broke off right tackle for a 5-yard gain. Hildreath broke off the ball before ball to be said of or 10 gain of 20 yards, to be said on 5-yard gain. Hildreath broke off right tackle for a 5-yard gain. Hildreath broke off the ball before ball to 5-yard gain. Hildreath broke off the ball before ball to 5-yard gain. Hildreath broke off the ball before ball to 5-yard gain but the ball was called back, Hildreath broke off the ball before ball to 5-yard gain but the ball was called another yard. And then Erskine was penalized half the distance to the goal for blugging. More said to 5-yard gain but the ball was called another yard. And then Erskine was penalized half the distance to the goal for blugging through the form of the for

Oglethorpe's lapse on the kick was fine break for the alert Seceders, ho are heavily outweighed.

McCown passed to Whiteside. It as good for a first down and then say good for a first down and then the second sec

Borman kicked to Whiteside, who was downed in his tracks on Erskine's 40. Leonard raced all the way across the field on a right end run but was run out of bounds without gaining. In fact he lost 4 yards.

Baker failed to gain at the line. Leonard tried the line for no gain

tween halves.

Mitrick took the kickoff and ran it back to midfield. Wren raced around right end for 31 yards to Erskine's 30. Mitrick lost 3 at the line. Leslie gained bak the 3 and added a couple more off left tackle. The submarine pass, Anderson to Wren, added 3 more yards. Anderson passed to Mitrick but it just failed to make a first down and the ball went over to Erskine on downs. Erskine's ball on its own 20. Weir fumbled and lost 5 yards. Whiteside punted to Anderson, who fumbled and Erskine recovered, but the whistle had already blown. Oglethorpe's

PETRELS BEAT

Seceders Stage Drive Late To Score, But Birds Hold.

ohio gained a two-touch in the first half by taking yerd sprint by Harry (Fly Away) Wren to Erskine's 30. The submarine, Anderson to Wren, a 3-yard gain by Leslie and a pass, Anderson to Metrick, got the ball to the 20. But the Petrels lost it there, for the Anderson-Metrick pass had just failed to make a first down and the ball went over to Erskine.

Ohio gained a two-touch in the first half by taking of the breaks and then "prayed" to protect its ma John Kabealo, a curly sophomore, doing the bootin Michigan State Upsets Syracuse.

to make a first down and the ball went over to Erskine. The Seceders got a break in the line and the market and it came out in full dress shortly afterwards.

The Seceders got a break in the line went over to Erskine went over to Erskine went over to Erskine. Whiteside, brilliant little back of Erskine, who punted and ran effectively for the Seceders, punted out to this own 45. Anderson gained two at the line, and then Metrick took the ball. He crashed off tackle, eluded the secondary and then outran the first touchdown. Wren's kick was wide.

ERSKINE PASSING GOOD.

Erskine has always had a good passing attack and it came out in full dress shortly afterwards.

The Seceders got a break in the line and the little went of the line and the line and then outran the first touchdown. Wren's kick was wide.

The Seceders got a break in the line line and the line and then outran the first outhour line and the line and then outran the first outhour line and the line and then outran the first outhour line and the line and then outran the first outhour line and the line and then outran the first outhour line and the line and then outran the first period when Varva booted a place kick. Michigan State's line was stricken with a heart ailment yesterday. McGeehan had been visiting Wilbert Robinson, prominent baseball figure, at the latter's home place kick. Michigan State's line was a town out and the line and then outran the first half, but the team sprang to life after the rest period and swept the heavy Syracuse and and swept the heavy Syracuse and and swept the heavy Syracuse and life after the rest period and swept the heavy Syracuse and the line and the previously undefeated Syracuse outhers to day. He was stricken with a heart ailment yesterday. McGeehan had been visiting Wilbert Robinson, prominent in the first period when Varva booted a place kick. Michigan State's line was stricken with a heart ailment yesterday. McGeehan had been visiting Wilbert Robinson, prominent in the line and the line and the line and the line

Oglethorpe's.

The Arkansas victory was the third in as many games in the 1933 conferstop Petrel drives in the first half, but they finally came through for the fourth victory in the only game that is scheduled for Hermance field this assessor.

The Arkansas victory was the third in as many games in the 1933 conference season and kept the Razorbacks shead of the field with a perfect percentage. Until today's reversal, Southern Methodist also had been undefeated in conference competition.

season.

Freeman's play in the line, and the ground-gaining activities of Metrick, Anderson, Wren and Hildreath stood out for Oglethorpe. Whiteside, McCown, Bolton and Harper starred for

ded with the score tied. FOURTH QUARTER. Anderson tried a wide right end in but he was thrown for a 1-yard

run but he was thrown for a 1-yard loss by Mann.

Anderson broke off left tackle and ran 31 yards from midfield to Erskier's 19-yard line. Anderson was almost away on his zig-zag dash, but he was finally caught from behind. A lot of Erskine substitutions came in to see if they could do something about this frenzied Oglethorpe drive.

Hildreath bit the line for 2 yards and then Anderson drove off right tackle for 3 more. Hildreath took it again and it was a first down on Erskine's 7.

Shaw was hurt on the play but he

shalf. The alert Seceders from Due West, S. C., followed the ball closely and took advantage of several Oglethorpe errors.

Oglethorpe had several chances to score but just couldu't make it.
Score: Oglethorpe 0; Erskine 0.

THIRD QUARTER.
Oglethorpe's band struck up that familiar tune. "Get Along, Little Deggy, Get Along," but the spectators were interpreting it to mean, "Get Along, Little Erskine, Get Along," Little Erskine, Get Along, Little Erskine for the extra point, and the score was Soglethorpe 13; Erskine 6.

Erskine received and Whiteside returned 32 yards to his own 46. Leonard was stopped at the line. McCown passed to Whiteside for a gain of 6 yards. Harper, hard-playing Erskine ed. McCown's pass was incomplete. McCown's pass was incomplete. McCown's pass was incomplete. McCown's pass was incomplete and the score was a bad pass from center and Whiteside's kick was partially blocked, going out of bounds on Oglethorpe's 40, Moon drove over center for the touchdown from the 1-yard line.

McCown's pass was incomplete. McCown's pass was incomplete. McCown's pass was incomplete. McCown's pass was incomplete. McCown's pass was incomp

2 yards.

Anderson hit the line for 2 more yards. Hildreath then cut off left tackle for 4 yards. Anderson punted to Erskine's 12 where Freeman downed it. S. Leonard got 6 at the line and Whiteside darted off right tackle for a first down. Leonard took it again and added 5 more at the line. Erskine drew a 5-yard penalty. Whiteside gained back 4 yards at the line.

S. Leonard hit the line for 2.

WHITESIDE PUNTS.

Whiteside punted to Anderson, who returned 7 yards to his own 46. Anderson, on a plunge, got a yard. Hil-

Erskine's 22. Anderson's pass to Craven was incomplete.

Moon made a yard on a triple pass and then Erskine was penalized half the distance to the goal for piling on. Mitrick hit center for 3 yards. Oglethorpe's ball on Erskine's 8. Anderson fumbled a bad center pass and lost 11 yards. Anderson's pass was incomplete.

Anderson passed again and it was incomplete.

# **Ohio State Beats** ERSKINE, 13-6, Northwestern, 12-0

AT OGIETHORPE Beat Wildcats Before Homecoming Crowd of 35,000 for First Time in Home Stadium.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 28.—(AP)—The Scarlet Wave of Ohio, beaten down to the merest ripple last week by Michigan, rose again before a home-coming day crowd of 35,000 today and accomplished something no other Buckeye team has been able to do—defeat Northwestern in the giant Ohio stadium.

Ohio gained a two-touchdown lead in the first half by taking advantage of the breaks and then "punted and prayed" to protect its margin, with John Kabealo, a curly red-haired sophomore, doing the booting.

Erskine has always had a good passing attack and it came out in full dress shortly afterwards.

The Seceders got a break in the form of a penality, or rather two penalties. They kicked; Anderson got the ball and ran it back to Erskine's 47. But Oglethorpe lost the ball for roughing the kicker.

And then there was a little bit of slugging by Willie Bell Robison, and Oglethorpe was penalized half the distance to the goal. McCown passed to Bolton, who ran across the goal. But another Erskine player had touched the ball before Bolton got his hands on it and the play was called back. McCown tried another pass and it was good. S. Leonard took it for a 20-yard gain to Oglethorpe's 3. Bussey, substitute fullback, drove over in three attempts.

Eddie Anderson's 31-yard dash from midfield early in the fourth quarter led to the winning touchdown. Anderson was caught from behind and brought down on the 19-yard line. Hildreath and Anderson then battered the light Erskine line in a drive that carried to the 1-yard line and Hildreath took it over. He hit the line for the extra point and the game was toglethorpe's.

Fumbles and penalties contrived to the Debal drives in the first half.

The powerful line drives of Captain Bernard McNutt, Jim McCreary, nearly libration period and swept the heavy Syracuse men off their feet.

The powerful line drives of Captain Bernard McNutt, Jim McCreary, nearly libration period and swept the heavy Syracuse men off their feet.

The powerful line drives of Captain Bernard McNutt, Jim McCreary, nearly libration period and swept the heavy Syracuse men off their feet.

The powerful line drives of Captain Bernard McNutt, Jim McCreary, near runs by Kurt Warmbein and Kircher provided the Spartans with their powerful attack.

It was Michigan State's second straight over the New Yorkers.

The highlight of the game was Marmbein's 69-yard at warmbein's 69-yard dash.

Arkansas Defeats

S. M. U., 3 and 0.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 28.

(P)—The University of Arkansas cast a long shadow over the hopes of Sou

Babe's 1933 Hitting Mark Reaches .301

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—(UP)—Babe Ruth's official batting average for the past season today was announced as .301 by Henry Edwards, of the American league. It was the eighth straight year Ruth has batted over .300, and gives him a lifetime major league batting record of .346.

It was thought that Ruth might fall below .300 for the first time since 1925, when he was injured and batted only .290.

# N. C. State Ties **Davidson Wildcats**

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 28.—(R)—
North Carolina State and Davidson
battled to a six-all tie here this afternoon, giving State its third tie in as
many games. Mackorell, flashy Wildcat back, provided the game's sensation by racing 85 yards to score after intercepting a State pass, while Bob McQuage, State halfback, scored for his team on a short jaunt around end.

V. M. I. Defeats Cavaliers, 13 to 12

SCOTT STADIUM, CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Oct. 28.—(P)—Virginia Military Institute staged a thrill-packed rally late today to defeat the University of Virginia Cavaliers, 13 to 12. A recovered fumble on the 21-yard line in the final period provided the break, and Smith passed to Watkins for a touchdown. Urick kicked the winning point from placement.

# THE LINEUPS

e's	Erskine (6)	Pos. Oglethorpe (13)
ne	Mann	.L.E Craven
15	Harper	.L.T Robison
te.	Pressly	.L.G Shaw .C McNeely .R.G Adams
	Barton	.R.G Adams
SS	Rogers	.R.T Darracott
to		.R.E Freeman
		.Q.B Anderson
as	Baker	H.B Wren
k	Whiteside	H.B Leslie
n	Witten	.F.B Mitrick
2-	core by periods	
		0 0 6 0- 6
SS	Oglethorne	0 0 6 7-19

Leonard.
Officials: Boyer, referee; Hill, um-pire; Slate, field judge; Campbell,

PLANKED STEAK, 50c

# KEEPSHIS WORD,

Wins Eleventh Straight Game To Keep Campus Tradition Alive.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 28.—(P)—Kentucky bowed to the highly favored Blue Devils from Duke University 14-to-7 in a hard-fought football game here this afternoon.

SERIOUSIV III.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Oct. 28.—(#)
W. O. McGeehan, widely known New York sports writer, was reported seriously ill in a hospital here today. He was stricken with a heart ailment yesterday. McGeehan had been visating Wilbert Robinson, prominent baseball figure, at the latter's home at Dover Hall, near here.

The writer's condition was reported as "critical" today, following a fairly restful night.

"While his condition is critical," said the physician, Dr. C. B. Greer, "If he responds to treatment he has a chance to recover."

McGeehan was taken to the hospital late yesterday. Robinson, his best the Deve Hall and Male and the cast of the most with the properties of the most with the start and giving the driving Duke team a touch-down on a fumble, the Wildcats snapped back with a brilliant offensive led by their triple-threat man, Ralph Kercheval, of Lexington, and thereatened for a time to break the spell that University of Kentucky campus tradition says Coach Wallace Wade holds over the cats.

It was the eleventh victory of a Wade-coached team over Kentucky marked the third successive year was the cats. Vanderbilt, with Wade as assistant coach, beat Kentucky twice. Fullback Bob Cox, plunging go-devil of the Blue Devils, smashed Kentucky's line for a touchdown in the first seven minutes of play after pug Bach, of Lexington. Kentucky's laft, fumbled Laney's high spiral on Kentucky's 14-yard line. Cornelius' place kick was good for the extra point.

With his teammates for the most

McGeehan was taken to the hospital late yesterday. Robinson, his host at Dover Hall, and T. L. Huston, another baseball figure, were at the hospital to be with McGeehan.

With his teammates for the most part playing a listless game, Kerche-Continued on Fourth Sports Page.

# "The Last of the 25's"

E promised not to increase our prices until forced to by increased costs. And we didn't. We still have Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes at \$25. But they won't be here long.



When these are gone, they'll be all gone!

427

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**SUITS AND OVERCOATS** 

Not one of these fine, dependable garments can be replaced for less than \$35.

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Spark Plugs and Brake Lining

# Army Swamps Yale, 21 to 0; Mercer Held to 6-to-6 Tie by Furman

# JACK BUCKLER

Southerners Passes Net Three Touchdowns in One-Sided Game.

By Edward J. Neil.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 28.—
(P)—Little Jack Buckler came down from the frowning plains of West Point today to win his marksmanship medal with a football and lead Army to one of the most punishing defeats the soldiers ever have inflicted on proud old Yele. id old Yale.

from the military academy piled up a 21-to-0 victory.

Not since 1926, when a great Army team riddled Yale, 33 to 0, have the Cadets shattered a blue eleven as completely as Buckler and his mates did today. They were close to it a year ago in a 20-to-0 victory, but today, as 50,000 looked on in deepening awe and silence from the great oval of the Yale bowl, Army scored three touchdowns that counted, two more that didn't and never gave way before the Eli offense until the second and third teams were on the field.

MACHINE-LIKE.

There is an oppressive silence after the thunder of hours.

There is nothing in the world so desolate as this—a stadium that suddenly empties of its thousands leaving the cold, bare concrete and the emptiness of the field that was a few minutes before filled with strife and action.

Because the sunlight seems to rush out with the crowd as if it, too, were afraid of being alone in the desolate depths of the concrete. With the crowd goes the sun and dusk settles down. MACHINE-LIKE.

The machine-like conquest of Yale's previously unbeaten squad, coming on the heels of last week's 6 to 0 conquest of Illinois, stamps Army, scarcely considered dangerous before the fall campaign opened, as one of the finest Cadet elevens since the war.

Spinners, reverses, all the tricks of the Warner formations, rode through and over the Eli's as Buckler, with Quarterback Paul Johnson, "Alaba-ma" Travis Brown and Ed Grove, of Glenwood, Miss., moulded the winning

In the first period, after Johnson In the first period, after Johnson had treaded 16 yards through his own left tackle and over the Eli goal only to be called back and have Army penalized to the 36 for holding, Buckler faded back on the next play and heaved a touchdown pass to Brown.

In the second period, after injecting one 21-yard pass to Johnson in the midst of a 70-yard drive, the bounding Texan heaved another to him for 9 yards that placed the ball on Yale's 5-yard line. Johnson filtered the rest of the way on the same tered the rest of the way on the same rt of a tackle slash that gave him his first unofficial score.

BUCKLER BEGINS.

has won 18 and eight were tied.

THE	LINEUP.	
Kocsak	Pos.	YALE.
Kocsak	L.E	Herold
Hutchison	L. T	. Kilcullen
Gooch	L.G	Nichols
Bucknam	.C	Johnson
Jablonsky (C)	R.G	. Deangelis
Beatli	R.T	Curtin
Burlingame		
Johnson	Q.E	Rankin
BucklerL	.HB	Roscoe
BrownR	H.B	Lassiter (C)
Stancook	F.B	Fuller
	B	
Score by periods:		

Army scoring: Touchdowns, Brown, John ton, Grove. Points after touchdown, Buckler 2. Brown. (All placements). Officials: Referee, J. P. Egan. Duquesne: ampire, C. J. McCarthy. Philadelphia; head Jinesman, F. S. Bergin, Princeton; field judge, E. E. Miller, Penn State.

# Grid Results

Continued from First Sports Page.

Tarkio 7 Central (Mo.) 0
Raker 0 Ottawa 12
Friends 7 Northwest (Okla.) Tch. 6
Nohvaska Cantral 6 York 25
Wisconsin Mines O DeKelh (Ill ) Toh 40
Wisconsin Mines O. Derkard (Mil.) Ach. 40
Milton U Whitewater (Wis.) 37
Mayville (N. D.) Tch. 13. val. City Tch. 0
McAlester O . St. Thomas (St. Paul) 30
Hamiline 3 Gustavus Adolbhus
Midland 0 Nebraska Wes. 12
Luther 6 Simpson 13
St. Olaf 27 Augsburg 7
Indiana Central 14 Gary J. C. 0
Manchester 7 Ball State 0
Franklin 26 Rose Poly 7
Coe 18 Cornell Col. 0
No. Dak. State 7 N. O. Dak. 7
Beloit 26 Knox 0
Findley 96 John Marshall 0
Wigni 44 Wittenhere 7
Farlham 98 Pluffton 18
Amer Col of Phys. Ed & Marton 6
Ducke & Washington W
Drake b Washington U. U
Morningside 6 lowa State Ich. U
So. Dak. State 14 So. Dakota Univ. 0
Northwestern Col. 12 Dubuque 7
Augustana (Ill.) 14 Monmouth 13
Oklahoma Baptist 19. Central Okla. Tch. 0
Southwestern (Tex.) 0 Simmons 23
Texas Mil. Col. 8 Texarkana 13
Daniel Baker 6 San Marcos Tch. 7
McMurry 6 Howard Pavne 12
Trinity 0 East Texas Tch. 0
Kansas State 6 Kansas 0
Muskingum 9 Wooster 6
Northwest (Mo.) Tch. 7 Rockhurst 19
William Jawall 7 Ma Wallaw 7
William Jewell 7 Mo. Valley 7
William Jewell 7 Mo. Valley 7 E. Central Okla. Tch. 7. Southeast Tch. 15
William Jewell 7 Mo. Valley 7 E. Central Okla. Tch. 7. Southeast Tch. 15 Central (Mo.) Tch. 7 Northeast Tch. 33
William Jewell 7 Mo. Valley 7 E. Central Okla. Tch. 7. Southeast Tch. 15 Central (Mo.) Tch. 7 Northeast Tch. 23 Utah State 6 Utah 14
William Jawell 7 Mo. Valley 7 E. Central Okla. Tch. 7. Southeast Tch. 15 Central (Mo.) Tch. 7 . Northeast Tch. 33 Utah 14 Loyola 43 New Mexico 7
William Jawell 7 . Mo. Valley 7 E. Central Okla. Tch. 7. Southeast Tch. 15 Central (Mo.) Tch. 7 . Northeast Tch. 33 Utah State 6 . Utah 14 Loyola 43 . New Mexico 7 Wesleyan 39 . Euraka 0
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William Jawell 7   Mo. Valley 7   E. Central (Me.) Tch. 7   Northeast Tch. 15   Central (Me.) Tch. 7   Northeast Tch. 33   Utah State 6   Utah 14   Loyola 43   New Mexico 7   Wesleyan 39   Euraka 0   Carthage 13   Bradley 6   Lowa Wesleyan 6   Penn College 0   Ripon 10   Lawrence 0   Carroll 13   Lake Forest 6   Carroll 13   Moorehead Tch 0
William Jawell 7

WEST.

Washington Fr 15
Oregon State 2
Colorade U. 40
Washington 6
U. C. L. A. 0
Flagstaff 13
California 3
Western State 0
Denver U. 31
Montana State 11
Montana California Cali



# Empty Stadium Leaves Memories of Scurrying Feet and Tumultuos Yells

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 28.-A phrase kept pounding around the old skull. It was one from Kipling's recessional: "The tumult and the shouting dies, the captains and

on proud old Yale.

The 153-pound bundle of springs from Waco thrice banged the bull's-eye that led directly or indirectly to touchdowns as the gold-barred warriors from the military academy piled up a torn newspapers. There is an oppressive silence after the

The rows of lights glow dully in the press box. There is the sound of the telegraph "bugs" and the rattle of the typewriters as the reporters sit hunched before their machines writing of the action that has suddenly been wiped out and a curtain of night dropped to hide the stage.

Yale was helpless today against 'Army's first line forces. Led by Pete Kopcsak, on one end: Ralph Buchnam, center, a rousing guard in Captain "Jabbo" Jablonsky, from Waverly, Ala., and a couple of superbtackles in Jack Hutchinson, and Jack Beall the Army line ripped the Blue forward wall to pieces.

Spinners, reverses, all the tricks of Peculiar thing, this loneliness that catches an empty

Peculiar thing, this loneliness that catches an empty stadium. The psychologists, I suppose, could explain it.
Getting locked in one is an adventure. I recall once at Tulane when the gateman locked the doors and we were locked the balance of the play. those cavernous depths. The captains and the kings of sport and of business have departed. The tumult and the

SEEING TY COBB.

Seeing Ty Cobb was a thrill. He was at Harry Mehre's home Friday night with some of his friends.

There will never be another like the Georgia Peach in baseball. Ty is heavier now but that old grace that

was his is still there. It is in every movement. We were talking golf. Bob Woodruff was talking about Cobb's swing. "He can never get over the baseball swing,"

yard line he drifted back again, found Grove clear on the 26-yard line and fired him a line drive so neatly the substitute back merely ran the remainder of the way to the goal line. Johnson ran 4 yards across the Yale goal later in the final quarter at the end of a 65-yard drive, but an off-side nullified the score.

In all Buckler tossed 10 passes and seven of them were completed for a total gain of 140.

The said. "I've watched it enough."

And Mehre stood up and went through the swing with his arms, as if he had a bat in his hands. And Cobb grinned. The swing was like that one of his, the one the outfielders used to dread.

Ty Cobb is the greatest baseball player the game ever knew. There are arguments about this but one has yet to prove that Cobb wasn't the greatest of them all. The greatest hitter, the greatest of them all. The greatest hitter, the greatest of them all. The greatest hitter, the greatest of them all of the swing with his in the game undoubtedly slowed down the Alabama attack but it appeared doubtful that even Walker early in the game undoubtedly slowed down the Alabama attack but it appeared doubtful that even Walker early in the game undoubtedly slowed down the game undoubtedly slowed down the Alabama attack but it appeared doubtful that even Walker could have punctured the great defense Fordham showed all afternoon.

PASSES LACKING.

Neither team showed any forward passing attack, Alabama trying eight with only one completed, while Ford-ham all. The greatest hitter, the greatest of them

In all Buckler tossed 10 passes and seven of them were completed for a total gain of 148 yards while the Eli's, as weak offensively in the air as they were defensively, connected with but four tries in 15 for a total with but four tries in 15 for a total the local local feelish. They never liked it in there, with but four tries in 15 for a total of 39 yards.

Yale counted 10 first downs to Army's 13, but most of these came near the close of the first and second halves when substitutes filled the Army ranks.

The victory was only Army's seventh in 33 games since 1893. Yale the consequence of the first and second basemen covering the bag look foolish. They never liked it in there, with Cobb coming like the wind and his spikes gleaming in the sun. He slid for the bag. And if there was something in the way it was too bad.

"I used to practice so much in the sliding pits that the sliding pits tha

but not as an owner. I wondered, seeing him, if he had been brought in to try and help bring the Atlanta club out of the

There are three or four major league clubs which could be had, for a comparative song-and not too good a song at that. But he said no to that idea, also. There's too much grief in it now," he said.

Cobb will go back to the coast about November 15. He's here now for some hunting as soon as the November season opens. The lure of the open field and bird dogs is always strong on Cobb. And he's back for some of that.

But no baseball for a while. There is too much grief. And I think he's right.

WONDER WHAT THEY THINK.

There was Johnny Law here today, the Notre Dame captain of 1929. He was here to scout for Fordham. And also, he said, to scout the Georgia chain gangs for some new material for the Sing Sing prison team in New York which he

And in the press box were other football players of past days. And they were watching the youngsters play.

One kept wondering what they thought as they watched It gets me. I keep feeling that it must have been three or likes that." four hundred years ago that I was wearing a jersey and feeling that gone, empty feeling in the stomach just before the whistle sounded and we went tearing down under the kickoff.

The game goes on. A new crop comes up each

I guess it makes us all a bit daffy, following emotional

# Mata Hari Wins Kentucky Stakes

LATONIA, Ky., Oct. 28.—(49)—
Mata Hari, of the Dixiana stables,
won her second major stake within
eight days today, taking the \$10,000
added Kentucky Jockey Club stakes at
Latonia, after winning the \$5,000 added breeders' futurity here last Satur-

As a week ago, Discovery, owned y Adolphe Pons, trailed the Dixiana by Adolphe Pons, trailed the Dixiana filly, placing a poor second, with col-lateral of the C. V. Whitney stable

son at Laurel.
Albert C. Bostwick's Mate was second, and C. V. Whitney's Mad Frump was third. The race was over a mile

# NEW CLUBS HOLD EARL CAPTURES BOWLING LEAD AMATEUR TITLE AT BLICK ALLEY

League Will Open Play Thursday.

Thursday.

Leaders were deposed in the team standings after a heavy week of scoring at Blick's Bowling Center last week and new teams came into the lead.

The Consumers took a lead in the Power Club league; Whole Wheat jumped into the lead of the Bamby Bakers; Power Club breezed into first place in the amateur group; Musketeer pulled up in front of the Retail Credit loop; Piedmonts and Southlands are tied in the Passenger Club, and the Alliance Printing Company leads in the City Ten Pin league.

The Pioneer Press was in a tie with two other teams in the Merchants' league two weeks ago, but by sheer strategy and excellent bowling guiled out in front one game the following week and last week won three games to take a substantial lead. The Ansley hotel team has a two-game lead in the City Duck Pin league and the G. E. Supply Company holds a one-game margin.

One of the outstanding matches of the week was the play of the Independents and Columbia, dual leaders of the Week was the play of the Independents and Columbia, dual leaders of the Week was the play of the Independents won two of the trace of the Gate City Duck Pin league and Independents won two of the surface. They were two birds anart as Saturday shoot started.

The Capital City Duck Pin league and Independents won two of the surface of the Gate City Duck Pin league and Independents won two of the surface of the Gate City Duck Pin league, until they met last Tuesday and Independents won two of the first starting should be an other tilt so coming Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock with six teams. The Norris Candy Company will round out the balance of the play.

The Capital City Duck Pin league, a new league, will open initial play this coming Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock with six teams. The Norris Candy Company will round out the balance of the play.

The Harlow The Capital City Duck Pin league, and Harlow The Picture Duck Pin league, the proposed of the Picture Duck Pin league, the proposed of the Picture Picture Picture Picture Picture Picture Picture Pic

# ALABAMA BOWS TO FORDHAM, 2-0

Continued From First Sport Page.

but they could not muster a scoring punch and the end of the game saw them in another desperate stand on their own 6-yard line with Fordham holding the ball, fourth down and goal

recovered by Fordham deep in the Tide's territory but the Crimson recovered three Fordham fumbles, two of them far down the field for their only real scoring threats, and the day was even so far as "breaks" were concerned.

The play for the most part was hard.

The play for the most part was hard.

weather conditions
THE LINEUPS.
FORDHAM (2) Pos. ALA. (0 BonetskiL.E Gand
Bonetski L.E Gand
UzdavinisL. T Le
Waldron L. G Hupk
Del Isola C Franci
Wolfendale R.G Kirklan
Sarno R.T John Dild
Borden R.E Leach (C.
McDermottQ.B Mosele
Danowski (C.) . L. H Howel
ManiaciR.H E. Walker
Sarota F.B Hughe
Score by periods:
Fordham 2 0 0 0-
Alabama 0 0 0 0 0-0
Scoring summary: Alabama-Safe

Scoring summary: Alabama—Safety. Howell. Substitutions: Alabama—Ends. Hutson and J. Walker: tackles. Whatley: guards. Morrow: halfbacks. Chappell and Angelich. Fordham. Tackles, Ludinowicz and Sarno: guards. Tatro and Howell; quarterbacks, Harlow and J. Doherty; halfbacks. Cowhig.

Officials: Referee, E. J. O'Brien (Tufts). Umpire. A. R. 'utchens (Purdue). Linesman, W. M. Hollenback (Pennsylvania). Field judge, H. Moriarty (St. Mary's).

Moriarty (St. Mary's).

# COLGATE REPLACES N. Y. U. ON SLATE

Continued from First Sports Page.

# On at Fort Today

Capital City Duck Pin Tway Is Second; Lee Wins Southern Doubles, High Gun.

IN SHOOT HERE

lanta, won second place in Class B.

J. K. Hamil, Naples, Fla., won Class C honor with 441 out of 500 singles and Donald McLain finished runner-up with 431 targets.

R. M. Jenkins won the prize for the longest consecutive run of break targets with 112, and Walter Huff, Macon, professional, finished second with 93 straights.

Benton Freeman, Atlanta, deserves praise for his good shooting. He leads the Capitol Club in skeet shooting but this was his first attempt at straight trap shooting. He has been shooting less than a year.

Mrs. J. K. Hamil, Naples, Fla., participating in her first tourney, started with a small score and improved until she broke 19 of the 25 targets in one of the singles events.

Mrs. Andrews broke 75 straight targets from the first trap but dropped several on the other two. Her timing for the most part was perfect and

targets from the first trap but dropped several on the other two. Her timing for the most part was perfect and the clays were broken solid.

Homer Freeman, Lee, Earl and Jack Tway were others whose timing was almost perfect and who rarely ever let a clay get beyond them. Officials of the Capitol Gun Club, sponsors of the tournament, were well pleased with the results. Several new shooters were introduced to the

with Cobb coming like the wind and his spikes gleaming in the sum. He slid for the bag. And if there was something in the way it was too bad.

"I used to practice so much in the sliding pits that I would find my thighs bloody when I finished," he said. But he learned to slide better than anyone else in the game. They don't do that any more. The ball players are just businessmen going out to work a couple of afternoons each day, and not too interested in their work. Now and then there is one who tries.

NO MORE BASEBALL.

They look foolish. They never liked it in there, with Cobb coming like the wind and his spikes gleaming in the concerned.

The play for the most part was hard but clean, only one incident causing any flare up of tempers. Ralph Gandy. 'Bama end, appeared to think a Fordham player jumped on Howell unnecessarily after the latter had downed the safety and went to his teammate's aid with his fists flying. Other players interfered, however, and Gandy was taken out of the game by Coach Frank Thomas to cool off.

A capacity crowd of approximately 60,000 persons, most of them Alabama partisans if the cheers were any indication, saw the game under perfect weather conditions

NO MORE BASEBALL.

NO MORE BASEBALL.

Cobb may come back to major league baseball some day

THE LINEUPS.

The play for the most part was hard but clean, only one incident causing any flare up of tempers. Ralph but clean, only one incident causing any flare up of tempers. Ralph but clean, only one incident causing any flare up of tempers. Ralph but clean, only one incident causing association, also assisted in the tourney and participant only of tempers. Ralph but clean, only one incident causing any flare up of tempers. Ralph but clean, only one incident causing any flare up of tempers. Ralph but clean, only one incident causing any flare up of tempers. Ralph but clean, only one incident causing Tom Ireas DOUBLES by I.
T. K. Lee
Walter Huff, Macon
John Kreis
R. C. Jeukins
Homer Freeman
Arthur Cuscaden
C. W. Tway
Jack Tway
Jack Tway
Jack Hamil
R. M. Jenkins
Tom Dean

# Earl E. B. Freeman Jr. ... WALLACE WADE KEEPS HIS WORD

Continued from Third Sport Page.

val held the Blue Devils from further

val held the Blue Devils from further scoring in the first period by getting off long spirals despite being crowded by a charging Duke line.

The Cats unloosened a passing attack in the second period and tied the score. With the ball on his 29-yard line, Kercheval shot a pass to Joe Rupert, end, that put the ball on Duke's 46-yard line. After Kercheval hit the line for 4 yards, Robert Pritchard, halfback, skirted left end for 22 yards. Line bucks failing to add substantial yardage, Kercheval tossed a 35-yard pass over the Duke goal line into the arms of John Frye, right end, for a touchdown, Kercheval place-kicked the extra point.

hat it must have been three or was wearing a jersey and feeling estomach just before the whistle down under the kickoff.

A new crop comes up each bit daffy, following emotional bit daffy, following cmotional bit daff

TAMPA PLAYS.

# Win Shoot Honors



Paul Earl, top, won the southern class amateur trapshoot title at the Capitol Gun Club Saturday morning. Jack Tway finished second in the event. He is shown below. (Story at left). Staff photo by Bill Mason.

# --- AND A GOOD TIME WAS HAD BY ALL

By Ralph McGill.

STARS RETURN.

stitution.

The train was so crowded Mr. Hawkins was forced to sit in the car with the Tech High band and the band practiced all the way The boys quieted down only when they broke out lunch boxes and went to work. And guess who had the largest box? The piccolo player.

SANFORD LUNCHEON. The buffet luncheon served by Dr. S. V. Sanford, president of the university, for the regents in honor of the chancellor of New York Univer-

sity and his guests was a beautiful

It was given a military touch by the presence of Governor Eugene Tal-madge and his staff, in uniform.

COLUMBUS FANS.

KID WOODRUFF.

Kid Woodruff, who formerly coached Georgia, was another one present. The kid never misses a

present. The kid never misses Georgia engagement. From Waynesboro came Sim Bell and his son, Sim Jr. Sim is former president of the Geor-gia state field trials.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 28.—There was the usual pre-game celebrations before the Georgia-N. Y. U. game, but they did not really reach a proper pitch until about 3 o'clock this morning.

By that time the celebrators in the hotels were going strong. One insisted on singing "Hand Me Down My Walking Cane." In one room the worst quartet that ever assembled sang old favorites. One gentlemen keet running up and down company to play that game."

By Ralph McGill.

The New York players watched it all with wide eyes. "Gosh!" said one, "this is-really college. Honestly I thought this happened only in the movies."

Charley Siegel, the brilliant little quarterback for the visitors, was greatly impressed. "Gee!" he said, I like this town. This peps me up. I'm ready to play that game." By that time the celebrators in the hotels were going strong. One insisted on singing "Hand Me Down My Walking Cane." In one room the worst quartet that ever assembled sang old favorites. One gentleman kept running up and down corridors, banging on doors and yelling for Francis. Or maybe it was Frances—he was safe there.

Tony's cafe. It was filled with the flood of after-dancing eaters.

At one of the stools sat a little man in an old suit and hat. His face was brown. He was moderately plastered. He reached in his pocket and pulled out three twenties and offered to give Georgia six points. This was mediately each of the stools of freed to give Georgia six points. This was mediately each of the stool of freed to give Georgia six points. This was mediately each of the stool of freed to give Georgia players of former years, were here for the game.

Davidson, who is an army aviator from Kelly field, borrowed a plane and took some of his old friends for a ride. And what a ride! He gave them the works at about 5,000 feet.

WHATTA RIDE! to give Georgia six points. This was from Atlanta to the game were that contrary to the odds and he was immediately swamped.

from Atlanta to the game were that they were jammed. Consider the fate of Mr. Lewis Hawkins, of The Con-

Men his \$60 was covered he went back to eating oysters. A young lady, just arrived, heard the news and demanded that he bet her, she offering two to one and taking Georgia and six points. The ways of the betting public be very, very foolish.

The little man pulled forth a \$20 bill. "It is my last one," he said, "but a gentleman never refuses a lady." And so he put up his twenty.

She borrowed a check book and wrote a check on mother. If she loses it will probably be charged to fraternity initiations.

The little man was the butt of many jibes but he took it well. "I was," he said, "a marine and a marine always takes the short end of the olds and wins."

the odds and wins.'

New York visitors, who came along with the N. Y. U. team, wished to take back some of that Georgia corn they had heard so much about.

They bought from the hip pocket vendors and the stuff they got was a mixture of old rainwater and gasoline. The fair name of the southland is sure to be blasphemed when the recipients in New York give it a trial. trial. The Chamber of Commerce should

see to it that the visitors get better WHERE'S MY COAT?

N. Y. U. players lost three over-coats at their hotel, sneak thieves getting by a special policeman on their floor.

ized, was walking on the streets this morning and saw his coat on a stranger's frame. He grabbed the stranger, who naive-ty explained that he had bought the coat from a stranger the eve-ning before, paying a dollar ning before, paying a dollar for it.

To date no one knows what put the policeman to sleep. He must use

Sanka coffee. HE GOT IT!

The lobby of one of the hotels saw an exciting event about high noon. A fellow came through singing "Hand Me Down My Walking Cane." An angry guest, who had been kept awake by that song all night, took his cane, which had been purchased from a color vendor, and smashed it over the head of the singer. The lobby applauded.

A WILD SIGHT.

The streets were crowded all morning, the density increasing as the noon trains came on. There were the usual sights of old grads back for home-coming, their daughters or sons walking with them.

Cars went down the streets, horas blowing, hands held high in greeting. There were the shriek or sirens as notables were escorted by motorcycle policemen to their hotels.

The bedlam increased as the high

In greeting. There were the shrick or sirens as notables were escorted by motorcycle policemen to their hotels.

The bedlam increased as the high chool bands, invited for the game,

# RUSSELL'S TEAM SCORES FIRST IN CLOSE GAME

Jerry McQuaig Hurls Pass to Harry Allen for Mercer Score.

GREENVILLE, S. C., Oct. 28.—
In a flaming battle that early brought out two of the finest lines ever to play on Manly field, Mercer's great football team and the powerful Furman Purple Hurricane fought to a 6-to-6 draw on Manly field here this

A home-coming crowd of nearly 7,000 fans watched the Bears and Hurricane fight it out in weather that was a bit warm for football. However, this failed to lessen the heat of battle and the two teams were playing for a win when the game ended.

playing for a win when the game ended.

Bill Hutt, an Atlanta boy, took a great part in the Furman team's play and exhibited a brand of football seldom seen. He was all over the field on defense and his blocking was really outstanding.

Bob Smith, Cartersville youth who is captain of the Furman team, was unable to start the game, but he went in before the first half was over, and in the third quarter scored the Furman touchdown.

over, and in the third quarter scored the Furman touchdown.

ALLEN STARS.

Harry Allen's great punting and fine running was the bright light for the Bears. Allen did most of the run-ning and was on the receiving end for the pass that scored Mercer's tally.

However, the thing that really shined for the Bears was that magnificent line. Reason, at end and Oisson and Camp, at the tackles excelled in the line for Mercer.

The Bears started off in impressive style in the first quarter. After taking the opening kickoff, Allen reeled off two first downs through the line. He added another around left end, but the spark burned out and the Furman forwards began holding.

and the Furman forwards began holding.

Furman started for a score in the second quarter, but when the Bear 22-yard line was reach the drive stopped. An attempted field goal by Harry Fisher from the 30-yard line failed but only a few yards.

M'QUAIG TO ALLEN.

Early in the third quarter, Jerry McQuaig hurled a rifle-like pass to Allen. Bill Mitchell. Furman center, batted the ball in the air and in the arms of Allen who sped down the field and across the goal for a touchdown with a fleet of Mercer interference men leading the way. Paul McLeod, Furman coach, protested to the officials that Ward, a Mercer guard, was in the Furman backfield when the pass was illegal. The officials ruled that everything looked oke to them and the play was allowed. The pass was good for 48 yards. Bell's attempt to place-kick the ball was wide. Immediately the Furman team went into action. After receiving the kickoff, Furman punted to Allen. When the Bear attack was halted, Allen tried a punt which was blocked by Trask McCarson, who recovered it on Mercer's 20-yard line. An end run by Clarence Scott lost a yard. Then Scott started an end run but halted and threw a pass to Captain Bob Smith, who stepped across the goal for the Furman score. Robinson's kick was blocked by a Mercerend. The score was knotted at six-all and remained this way.

DRIVE FAILS.

A last quarter drive by Furman

Jodie Whire, Jack Roberts, Johnny Davidson and other Georgia players of former years, were here for the A last quarter drive by Furman fizzled out on Mercer's 30-yard line and the game soon end

Furman made five first downs to Mercer's four. Allen averaged 41 yards on 13 punts for Mercer, while Scott. Furman punter, got 39 yards on 12 boots. hem the works at about 5,000 feet.

WHATTA RIDE!

Reports from the trans coming plays to Mercer's 78. Mercer completed four passes for 70 yards. One was broken up and one was in-

One was broken up and one was intercepted. Furman completed two passes for 38 yards. Two were broken up by Mercer backs. The Bears were penalized 40 yards to Furman's 10.

In addition to the work of Captain Smith and Bill Hutt, the play of Trask McCarson and Scott was a feature. Scott zoomed off two runs around the ends for 18 and 22 yards. respectively. Allen's work in the back field was the highlight for Mercer. That great Mercer line is deserving of much praise.

THE LINEUP.

FURMAN (6)

THE LINEUP.

FURMAN (6)

# COLUMBUS FANS. The Columbus delegation arrived about noon. Among those noticed at the Georgian were Judge Frank Foley. Mrs. Foley and their daughter, Ann. There was also present that beloved lady, "Mother" Foley, mother of Frank and Charley Foley, who were with her. She has been a loyal Georgia supporter for more than a quarter of a century. Scoring: Touchdowns. Mercer. Allen: Touchdowns. Merce At Fair Street

Two headline matches will feature tomorrow night's card at the new Fair street arena, corner Fair street and Capitol avenue. Seats are being

From Waynesboro came Sim Bell and his son, Sim Jr. Sim is former president of the Georgia state field trials.

The Riverside band, one of a dozen or more present for the game, pleased the ex-marine in the crowd with a great rendition of "The Marine Hymn."

MILITARY VISITORS.

Some of those seen in a rather hurried visit to the beautiful luncheon, hurried because this reporter had to get to the press box early, were General and Mrs. Ed L. King, of Fort McPherson. The general, who is a delightful and popular person, was hoping that some word of the Army-Yale game might be sent him.

Others there were Major and Mrs. Horace Ely, of the fort: Colonel and Mrs. William Bailows for the fort fort for the fort waynes box for the fort fort for the fort waynes and Capitol avenue. Seats are being rearranged and elevated, while additional seats are also being provided to make the big steam-heated arena comfortable so all seats will provide a good view of the ring.

Pan's there area, content are being rearranged and elevated, while additional seats are also being provided to make the big steam-heated arena comfortable so all seats will provide a good view of the ring.

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Pan's there area, comfortable so all seats will provide a good view of the ring.

Pan the the big steam-heat

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Others there were Major and Mrs. Horace Ely, of the fort; Colonel and Mrs. William Bailey, and Captain Jack London, Commander Jesse Draper, of the governor's staff, was his usual resplendent self in the uniform of the naval unit.

Henry McCord, Major R. L. Guinn, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sanford were just a few of those present. More than 100 people attended the luncheon.

The bands came on, the stadium filled and then came the teams. The leave from Fort alyets, va., as worknown.

Gentleman John Mauldin and Wild Bill Collins will tangle in the pre-liminary, one-hour, two out of three falls. Both boys are rough and aggressive, so nothing but fireworks can result when they get in the same

ing. As an added attraction Hans Wagas an added attraction man and physical culturist, will perform a feat of strength that is sure to provide some-thing to talk about in the hot stove

# Wilcox's Kicking Gives Tech Margin of Victory Over Tarheels

# FOURTH PERIOD JACKETS GAME

Wilcox Kicks 18-Yard Field Goal; Griffith Scores Touchdown.

Continued from First Page.

crowd scented a potential victory as the Tarheels got the ball and started passing again, but the second drive, also largely via the air lanes ended when Charley Galloway went up in the air with Brandt, the long end, and tipped the ball out of his grasp. It was a close call, plenty close when Carolina wasn't expected to have a look in on this game. look in on this game.

From the start, Carolina's heroic line gave Tech a battle. A guard named George Barclay, who if he doesn't make some of the All-Southerns will certainly be done a grave injustice, stood out like a boil on the neck to the Tech offense. He and Daniel, a center, were in practically every play.

Prior to the scoring drive, Tech got in only one long run, a 27-yard dash by Galloway. Jack Phillips did get through the line quite often but with goal to go, Phillips and all the others were stopped cold, until Dave Wilcox broke the ice with that field tool.

The Carolina secondary also played spirited football during all this time.

WILLIAMS STARS.

Clyde Williams, Tech right tackle, played a great game today, particularly in rushing the kickers. He almost blocked several of Woolens kicks

Next to Jackson, the passer, Snyder played the best game in the Carolina backfield, while Roberts, Davis and Phillips stood out on defense and offense for the Jackets. Tarzan Lackey and Bob Warner, starting guards and

Jimmy Slocum played sterling ball on the Tech line.

Coach Alexander started his socalled second team, sent in his regulars later and finished with a mixture of both. Tech made eight first downs to Carolina's seven, rushed the ball 173 yards to 42. The Jackets tacked on 29 yards on eight passes tried and Carolina 98 yards on 15 passes tried. punting average was 32.7 and respectively. he Carolina alumni were elated

over the game, considering it a moral victory. Os the crowd filed out, the carillon was sounding the strains of "Home-Sweet-Home." And to the homecoming alumni it was just that.

# **Sandlot Games**

Captain Ellis Morris, of the Bass Hammer-cads, made the feature run in the sand-ti league play Saturday at Rose Bowl eld when he raced 65 yards for a touch-own for his team to defeat the North de Terrors, 6-0, in the 120-pound league. It was the longest run made by a sand-t league star this season, and placed le Hammerheads back in running for the tie.

P. ACES (25) Pos. VAMPIRES (0) Vannt Park 13 6 0 6-25
Vamples 0 0 0 0 0 0
Storing-C. Duke, L. Duke, Bosch (2).
Point after-Bosch (line buck).
Subs: Aces-Pope, Fairel, Barnes, Smith,
Lyons, Bradshaw, Osley.

DEC. BAN. (6) Pos. ADAIR TIG. (6)

120-POUND LEAGUE. Whitefoord Bears
Adair Tigers
Red Elephants
O'Keefe Panthers
Bass Hammerheads
Decatur Bantams
North Side Terrors
West End Wasps 

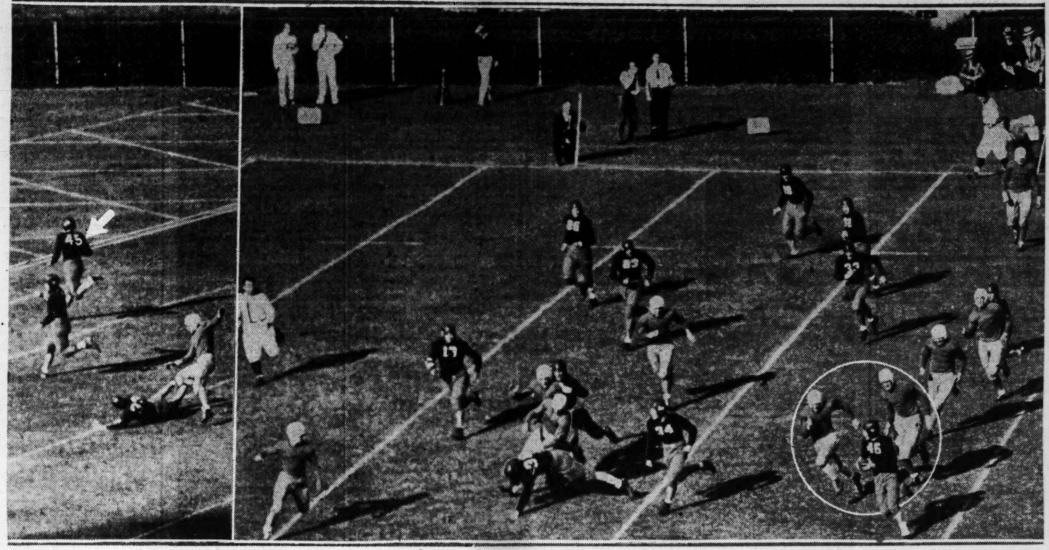
RED ELE. (6) Pos. O'KEEFE P. (0) L.E..... Jackson BASS H. (6)

DECATUR (6) lorgan

O'KEEPE (0)

# Anglin Lawson Melton Dawson Marion Roberts Boggs Cook Gantt

# Cy Grant Tiptoes Through the Violets for 47 Yards and Six Points



VIOLETS SATURDAY LOOKED LIKE TULIPS TO CY GRANT, STAR GEORGIA BACK, AND HE TIPTOED THROUGH THEM FOR 47 YARDS AND A TOUCHDOWN

# TECH HIGH BOWS

curee in cu	C THIEFT	berroa	17146	C. A.A.
locals held.				
Line up:				
TECH	Pos.	CI	HARL	TTI
Cronic	L. E.			Ber
Orr	L.T		Mo	ffet
Holcombe	L.G.			Gre;
Gates				
Groom	R. G.			Ros
Tarrant				
Pittman				
Ellis	Q.B.			Gad
Perry	L.H.		G:	aver
Schultte	R.H.			Gil
Reaves	F.B.		H	olde
Score by per				
mark pro				

Adams
Cason
Norris
Richardson
Bramlett
H. Bramlett
Eddson
Side of 6-25
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 (North Carolina), field judge.

# HORSE GUARDS

Anstin Lawson Melton Dawson Monday

Will Meet Monday

The completion of all leagues that are to be sponsored by the Y-Church are to be sponsored by the Y-Church Sambles at the Y. M. C. A. Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. Any teams contemplating playing league ball the coming season are urged to be present to that arrangements for the coming season are urged to be present of Carolina's Arwood Lambert Skinner Irwin Mediaty Gibbs Lambert Skinner Irwin Mediaty Gibbs Lambert Skinner Irwin Mediaty Gibbs Landrum Jones Lambert Skinner Irwin Lambert Skinner Irwin Mediaty Gibbs Landrum Jones Lambert Skinner Irwin Lambert

# Jimmy Jones' Running Story of Tech's Victory

MEET CHATHAM

With Governor Eugene Talmadge
and the first try and it went floating between the first try and it was of the first try and it went floating to make a first down, the first try and it went floating to the safety man, who muffed it, as the crowd whether opening the match by tossing the bill. Woolen to for 6 farolina, pondition for the national guard ploi trophy of the fourth corps area for the ball at Tech's 20-yard line.

The rival teams will be those of chatham artillery.

Play will begin on the parender of the fine the fine try and loss, but Moore plunged to a frist down. Kahn, Carolina guard, was purposed to fine for the fine try and loss, but Moore plunged to a frist down. Kahn, Carolina guard, was purposed to first and the fine try and loss, but Moore plunged to a frist down. Kahn, Carolina guard, was quited to get the 5 yards back on the next play.

The matches, played on successive Swingers and the first try and the composition of the Fort McPherson army players, who will not the governor colored by ards, but Woolen passed to Branch.

The Savannah players who will be an honor guest.

Regulars began warming up. But the first try and the composition of the fort McPherson army players, but Woolen passed to Branch and Woolen kicked shortly one for 9 yards and the first try and the composition of the fort McPherson army players, but Woolen passed to Branch and Woolen kicked shortly one for 9 yards beat of the city that the local passed to Branch and Woolen kicked for the first try and the played to the first try and the composition of the fort McPherson army players, but Woolen passed t

SECOND QUARTER.

Dean punted on third down after Peterson had gained five off-tackle and Burnett ran back to Tech's 43. Moore fumbled on the first play, however, and Tech had the ball again via a recovery on her own 29-yard line. Again the Jackets elected to exchange kicks and here Coach Collins sent in Charlie Woolen Jr., son of the Carolina business manager, to do the Carolina kicking.

out to the 40.

Phillips was stopped and then sliced a kick out of bounds ou Carolina's also woolen went back to punt and Shorty Roberts made a nice 25-yard run back on it, but Tech was guilty of roughing the kicker and penalized 15 yards as the third quarter ended with the score still: Tech 0; Carolina 0.

down. Tech 10. Carolina 6.

Tatum went back to kick the extra point with Martin holding the ball but his try was low. The Tarheels to the story was low. The Tarheels of the still into those last nine minutes. The victory-hungry crowd was yelling and began another march soon after the score.

Rell ran the kickoff back from his

FOURTH QUARTER.

Carolina's plays in turn were stopped by the Tech line and again Woolen's toe was called into action. He got off a long punt to Shorty Roberts, who caught it on his own 40 and weaved and bobbed back to Carolina's 36 before he was downed. It was a beautiful return.

Roberts stepped back and tossed after the score.

Bell ran the kickoff back from his 15 to his 37 and the Tarbell started driving again "Stone-wall" Jackson, the passer de luxe, got into action and the passer driving again "Stone-wall" Jackson, the passer de luxe, got into action and on Bell narrowly missed the core of the passer driving again "Stone-wall" Jackson, the passer driving again "Stone-wall" Jackson, the passer de luxe, got into action and on Bell narrowly missed the core of the passer driving again "Stone-wall" Jackson, the passer de luxe, got into action and on Bell narrowly missed the core of the passer driving again "Stone-wall" Jackson, the passer de luxe, got into action and on Bell narrowly missed the core of the passer driving again "Stone-wall" Jackson, the passer de luxe, got into action and on Bell narrowly missed the core of the passer driving again "Stone-wall" Jackson, the passer de luxe, got into action and on Bell narrowly missed the core of the passer driving again "Stone-wall" Jackson, the passer driving again to the farmed are passer driving again "Stone-wall" Jackson, the passer driving again "Stone-wall" Jackson, the passer driving again to the passer driving again to the passer driving again to the passer driving again again stone and the passer driving again to the passer driving again

# TROJANS BEAT

who is a good quarter-miler.

The lineups:
SO. CAL.

Bescos L.E.

Jones



# second on Tech's 35, falling sprawling as the crowd screamed in suspense, the line and another first down on Carolina's 20-yard line. Phillips, with Galloway and Davis leading, ploughed through for back ward in the line and another first down on Carolina's 10. The Tarheels' backs were to the line and another first down on Phillips drove into the fighting Carolina line twice, but could not advance line wild one toward the shall against the stubborn goal line defense headed by Collins. Phillips drove into the fighting Carolina line twice, but could not advance line defense headed by Collins. Phillips tried a third-down pass to Davis, out to the side, but it fell incomplete. Stopped on running plays and decided to resort to a try for a field goal. Dave Wilcox, Tech's star left yuard, dropped back to his 18-yard in and on fourth down place-kicked perfect field goal over try, givine Text and on fourth down place-kicked perfect field goal over try, givine Text and the later Roberts known on the pass ward. The Tarheels' backs were to the line for 9, and then was tossed for a 6-yard loss. Dank included through for 9, and then was tossed for a 6-yard loss. Davis, out to the side, but it fell incomplete. Stopped on running plays and decided to resort to a try for a field goal. Dave Wilcox, Tech's star left yuard, dropped back to his 18-yard in an on fourth down place-kicked perfect field goal over try for a field goal. Dave Wilcox, Tech's star left yuard, dropped back to his 18-yard in an on fourth down place-kicked perfect field goal over try for a fiel

(Answered by)
Frank Carideo,

# **AUBURN'S EARLY** SCORING BEATS **TULANE, 13 TO 7**

Plainsmen Clearly Outplay Wave Until Roberts Gets Going in Fourth Quarter.

By Ralph Wheatley.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 28.—(F)—Tulane went down to defeat 13 to 7 before Auburn here today, but two more minutes of play might have told another story.

with five minutes to go and the ball in midfield, Tulane opened a vicious attack that carried the ball to the 5-yard line when the whistle blew ending the game. Auburn was paralyzed before the passing and line attack, and time alone prevented a touchdown that would have tied the game and might have won it for Tulane by a point. lane by a point.

Until the fourth quarter the Plainsmen were clearly the masters, making Tulane's game appear listless and at times stupid.

Auburn opened the game with a fast cracking attack and scored in the first and second quarters, while the Tulane stands groaned and "beefed." Neither side scored in the third quarter and the fourth opened with simple straight football

ROBERTS OPENS UP. Then "Little Preacher" Roberts, who was almost on the black list for his costly fumbles in previous games, his costly tumoies in previous games, was sent in. He opened a passing attack but his first attempt was blocked. He shot another to Westfeldt for 15 yards and came right back with another to Westfeldt for 6 yards.

Roberts then hit the line for first down on the 35-yard line. Another pass, Roberts to Westfeldt, was good for 9 yards, and Roberts hit the line for first down. Roberts then made 6 more yards, and on the next play Thomas broke through the line and carried the ball to the 5-yard stripe.

stripe.

The stands were wild. Tulane was fighting in high pitch and Auburn was in rout. Then the whistle blew. The game was over and all of the brilliant play of Roberts and Westfeldt went

KIMBRELL SCORES. KIMBRELL SCORES.

Kimbrell made the first touchdown for Auburn after Mintz of Tulane had fumbled. Kimbrell broke around right end for 20 yards to the 16-yard line and Rogers and Talley moved it to the 4-yard line where Kimbrell shot over for a touchdown. Ariail kicked the extra point.

TRUCH HIGH BOWS

TO CHARLOTTE

CHARLOTTE

REAN MEMORIAL STADIUS

REAN MEMORIAL STADI

A stalwart band of football players from Morris. Brown College with a powerful defense halted the Maroon Tigers of Morehouse College to win the third consecutive victory over them by the margin of one touchdown, 7-0.

Dyck Smith, who started at quarterback for the Wolverines and who was responsible for the touchdown, received a broken leg on the play that brought victory in the first few minutes of play. Jones passed 18 yards to D. Smith, who ran 13 yards to the Morehouse four-yard marker. That play spelled the final one for Smith, who was carried to the hospital with a bone broken just above the ankle. Shag Jones carried it over for a touchdown. A pass from Shag Jones to Red Moore was good for the extra point.

Morehouse received several "breaks"

The Tarbeels were penalized 5 for for Grange of the Stopped on running plays and decided to resort to a try for a falled to gain. He punted and Bob Warner, playing well at guard for Tech, got and Woolen for no retains and Woolen for no retains and Woolen for no retains and the state of the

Headline Mat Card

DeKalb Quintets Use

Decatur High Court
The DeKalb basketball legues for both boys and girls will play at the Decatur High school this season on Monday nighta. Meetings will be held on the same night until the playing season begins. At the next meeting on October 30 it is hoped that the one remaining vacancy in each of the two leagues will be filled up.

Teams desiring information concerning francises may secure it from Professor Amsley at Decatur High school who was recently elected president of the league.

Frank Carideo,

Missouri Coach.

1—First down, 25 yards to go.

3—Offensive's ball at point of interception. First down, 10 yards to go.

5—Offensive's ball at point of interception. First down, 10 yards to go.

5—Offensive's ball at point of interception. First down, 10 yards to go.

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5—Offensive's ball at point of interception. First down, 10 yards to go.

5—Offensive's ball at point of interception. First down, 10 yards to go.

6—Chicago heavyweight, in a reception on the regular weekly program presented by Promoter F. P. Owens at the Howell Mill Road area.

6—

# Titles Hopes of Iowa Shattered by Gophers

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 28.—(AP)—lowa saw its Big Ten title aspirations plowed under today by Minnesota's powerful eleven which harvested three touchdowns to give the boys from the Corn State their first football licking this year, 19 to 7.

Francis "Pug" Lund, one of the greatest Gopher halfbacks since Earl Martineau made All-America a decade ago, starred before 40,000 persons with a great display of running and blocking.

Dick Crayne, flashy Iowa fullback, made the most thrilling run of the day when he intercepted a Gopher pass in the last period and scampered 58 yards down the side line for the Hawkeyes' only touchdown.



# AGE and SCREEN



# Grand Has Spicy, Modern Yarn 'Broadway Through a Keyhole'

Walter Winchell knows his Broadway as do few others and he can picture it as nobody else can. He is the author of "Broadway Through a Keyhole," now to be seen at Loew's Grand theater, a tale as timely, as gay, and as spicy as can be, and as

theater, a tale as timely, as gay, and as spicy as can be, and as colorful as scenes along "the Main Stem."

A group of famous Broadway characters are to be seen in this film. Texas Guinan is prominent as a night club hostess, and Blossom Seeley is a hard-boiled habitue of her "joint." Frances Williams, famous for several seasons through her successes in the "Scandals." appears as one of the entertainers in the club, singing "Doing the Uptown Lowdown," which is only one of several sparkling tunes included in the film.

Constance Cummings is heroine of the film, and Paul Kelly is the hero. Lowell Sherman, director of "She Done Him Wrong," directed this picture with great understanding and humor.

Fundamentally, "Broadway Through a Keyhole" is a story about a gangster (Paul Kelly), who meets, after several years, the girl he used to know in the Bronx, when they were both kids. The gangster is now an

# 'Walls of Gold' Is Featured On Program at Paramount

Whenever a Kathleen Norris story comes to the screen there is at least assurance of film fare that proves highly gratifying. But with a story like her "Walls of Gold," and the stellar performance of Sally Eilers, Norman Foster and Ralph Morgan, the result is not far short of perfect screen entertainment. "Walls of Gold," the Fox film picturization of the Norris novel opened vesterday at the Paramount theater, and is as worthy a picture as you are likely to see in a long while.

As you are likely to see in a long with, her usual insight into the younger generation. Mrs. Norris here presents a problem and a solution that should find a familiar spot in the heart of everyone. She details the story of a young and beautiful girl who has it in her power either to take love or leave it, or to take riches or leave them. She is the kind of a girl men do not soon forget.

She is in love with a young man who adores her. But in the brilliant maze of smart New York and Long Island social life, she loses sight of this love, and gives it up for the wealth and the dazzling security that the young man's uncle can give her. It does not take long, however, before she realizes that she chose not too wisely. She finds herself a property of her husband, one among his many properties. It is only after the near-destruction of four lives that she is able to undo the damage

# 'Ladies Must Love' at Georgia Is Story of Broadway Boudoirs The boudoirs of Broadway's "Ladies of the Evening" form setting for much of the story of "Ladies Must Love," the musical picture, which is now showing at the Georgia thea-

the setting for much of the story of "Ladies Must Love," the gay musical picture, which is now showing at the Georgia thea-and the musical treat offered, an ideal means of passing the time. Hamilton taking the leading roles. For some time, it will be remembered, Miss Knight was rumored to have been engaged to Max Baer, the prize fighter.



One wanted love-another, riches-a third wanted another man's wife-but none knew the dark secret of each other's hearts in this vivid drama of a New York boarding



# Leading Screen Presentations of the Week







half.
Conductor Leide presents a program nicely balanced between the better known classics and popular numbers, and there has been a steady increase in interest since these Sun-

# Four Strong Pictures

WITH THEIR FULL

REGULAR PROGRAMS

(NIGHT PRICES PREVAIL ALL DAY)

ENTIRE NET PROCEEDS

OF SUNDAY OPERATIONS

DONATED TO THE

Scottish Rite Hospital

For Crippled Children

ATLANTA THEATRE MANAGERS' ASSOCIATION

Four Strong Pictures
On Buckhead Program
Streen features at the Buckhead
I subjects, the Georgia has a surprise
stage act in the perpoor of Fouriers
and Experiment of the company of the

SUNDAY

DINNER

MELBA

# NEW SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA PLAYS AT THE FOX TODAY

new Sunday operation of all theaters in the city.

Dave Love will be the conductor, and he will have a group of 50 of Atlanta's finest players under his baton. The program will contain popular music as well as some of the better known classics and, with the instrumentation possible with 50 people, Atlanta should hear some excellent orchestral programs. The new Fox symphony will be a regular feature at this theater every Sunday afternoon.

afternoon.

Dave Love is one of the best known conductors in the south and is particularly popular in Atlanta, his native city. He has conducted some of the finest theater orchestras ever gathered together here.

given. The roles are played by Louise Carter and Walter Connolly.

Kitty, a chorus girl, is in trouble through Vic. a race track gambler, who has been out of the city for months. Dorothy Tree, newcomer from

SUNDAY

SUPPER

Enjoy a Show—And Then a MELBA MEAL

Stop wondering where to go for a tasty meal. Melba Cafeteria is the place. Most modern and sanitary kitchen in the South. Everything cooked by elec-

Corner Luckie and Forsyth Sts.

They've Got What It Takes to Take and Can They GIVE! ee It All in This Uproarious Comedy

Nationally Known Accordionist and Columbia Recording Artist! Appears Twice Daily! ANDY CLYDE 'His Weas Moment"

# Fox Feature Is 'Take a Chance' Musical Comedy Hit of Stage

The outstanding musical comedy hit of the last two years, 'Take a Chance," now comes to the screen as a bigger and better entertainment even than it was upon the stage. It is the feature attraction this week at the Fox and won enthusiasic approval of the crowds who saw it Friday and Saturday.

the feature attraction this week at the Fox and won enthusiasic approval of the crowds who saw if Friday and Saturday. It will play through Thursday.

Just how good "Take a Chance" is may be judged by the fact that it played to sellout business on Broadway all through the week of the bank holiday last March.

Paramount Pictures, in making this screen production, gave the show a cast fully worthy of its great reputation. Jimmie Dunn makes his first appearance in a musical and proves that he is a real hoofer, a clever and laugh creating comedian. He is brilliantly paired with Cliff Edwards, the boy with the ukuleke.

Then there is June Knight, most talked-of girl of the moment on the main stem. Dorothy Lee, the bit beauty of the Wheeler and Woolsey comedies, Lillian Roth, who sings torch songs best of them all, Charles (Buddy) Rogers, who returns to the screen with his new fame won on radio and as an orchestra leader, Lillian Bond, the stately beauty; Charles Richmond, Lona Andre, beauty contest winner, and others. And scores of girls so beautiful that they are miraculous.

The picture is packed with comedy, some of it of the guffaw producing variety and some of the quieter and deeper type that brings an inside chuckle or a smile.

The famous song from the stage

other short subjects, the Rialto pro-

ord crowds to the box office all this

BUCKHEAD

"CHRISTOPHER STRONG"

WEDNESDAY "IT'S GREAT TO BE ALIVE" Edna May Oliver - Raul Roulies

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

"SILVER CORD"

Mickey Mouse Every Saturday

SUNDAY AFTERNOON At 3:00 **Buckhead Symphony Orchestra** ENRICO LEIDE, Conductor A Really Fine Picture

'WALTZ TIME'

Is Coming Soon!

THE MAN WHO DARED'

# Rialto's 'East of Fifth Avenue' Another Triumph of Humanness

Columbia Pictures and the Rialto theater have done i again. In "East of Fifth Avenue," the current feature at the theater, they have an attraction that rivals "Lady for a Day" in its human charm and delightful story. It is the kind of pic-ture that will appeal to everyone and that a large proportion of its audiences will want to see two or three times. When it is noted that "Three Little Pigs" is one of the short subjects on the program, the attractiveness of the program is again enhanced

There will be a new symphony orchestra in Atlanta today, presenting a program from 2 to 2:45 this afternoon at the Fox theater, prior to the opening of the regular screen program at 2:45 as a benefit performance for the Scottish Rite hospital, under the new Sunday operation of all theaters in the city.

"East of Fifth Avenue," is a heartmoving story of the people who live in one of those brown stone fronts which are so common as rooming houses in New York. The story never heaves the house, save for a brief interlude at a race track, but its symptom the city. "East of Fifth Avenue," is a heart moving story of the people who live gram will, undoubtedly, draw new rec

given. The roles are played by Louise

months. Dorothy Tree, newcomer from



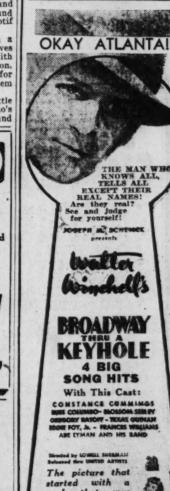
Atlanta Theatre Managers and the Scottish Rite Hospital PRESENT FROM 2 P. M. to 11 P. M.

Jean Harlow "Redheaded Woman"

Stage!

The One and Only

FONTANA



Junior Features Walt Disney's Silly Symphony
"LULLABY LAND" M.-G.-M. Oddity "MENU"

METROTONEWS COMING FRIDAY Jack Pearl and Jimmy Durante In "MEET THE BARON"

Theatre Opens Today At 1:45 P. M. No Advance

Drama With Four Big New Song Hits!

NEIL JUNE
HAMILTON KNIGHT **'LADIES MUST LOVE'** 

Sally O'Neil, Mary Carlisle Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

TARIAN 'The Death Plunge" **RKO-Pathe News** 



# EWS of STAGE and SCREEN



ERLANGER TO PLAY

EDUCATIONAL FILM

IN DRAMATIC FORM

One of the outstanding motion pic-

tures of the past decade has been promised in "Damaged Lives," which

opens at the Erlanger theater on Mon-

day, November 6, for a week's engage-

frankly educational in the last analy-

sis, this fact in no way detracts from

the dramatic entertainment value of

the production. If commenting on

the picture recently, William F. Snow,

general director of the American Social Hygiene Association, said, "'Dam-

cal hygiene Association, said, "Dam-aged Lives' is an absorbing drama of two attractive young people whose marriage and family life are nearly shipwrecked because of circumstances and forces which they were not pre-pared to avoid or overcome. "From scientific, social and mark standpoints, this years human and and

standpoints, this very human and appealing story has been most successfully and tactfully planned. Dignity, restraint and tenderness mark the handling of a difficult theme.

handling of a difficult theme.

"I am not surprised that this film has met with instant approval of educational and church groups, as well as the medical and health professions.

"I agree with many who believe that this picture, and its accompanying film talk on "Science and Modern Medicine," should be shown to all young people as well as to parents. The indorsement of the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures and the sponsorship of the American

While the story is based on one of

so-called "social diseases," and is

# ATLANTA THEATERS TO OPEN THEIR DOORS THIS AFTERNOON

# Net Proceeds Will Be Given

picture theaters will open their doors to the general public this afternoon. Some have an pital. For some time past half of

PONCE DE LEON TODAY-SUNDAY Benefit Scottish Rite

Children's Hospital John Boles and Irene Dunne "BACK STREET" BELOW THE SEA

RALPH BELLAMY-FAY WRAY HUMANITY RALPH MORGAN-BOOTS MALLORY

CLYDE BEATTY-ANITA PAGE SUNDOWN RIDER

HIS

CARAVAN

OF FAMED

RIDERS

CLIVE BROOK

"SHERLOCK HOLMES"

Now On The

Screen After

The Biggest Musical Comedy in Years . . . !!

On A

Sure Thing!

UNE KNIGHT ILLIAN ROTH

\* CLIFF EDWARDS
\* LILIAN BOND
\* DOROTHY LEE
\* LONA ANDRE

CHAS Buddy ROGERS

ROMANCE . . sweet 'n' hot!

COMEDY . . rough 'n' ready! STORY . . full of surprises!

Chances are you've never

seen a better, bigger show

Extra!

Betty Boop's

dallowe'en Party

Jimmy Beers

Organiogue

System . News

Luscious entertainment like the good old days!

**NEW HIT** 

TUNES!

with 100 Gorgeous Showgirls!

Every Player a Star! Every

Star an Entertainer! ... In

52 Weeks On

Broadway

THE BIG CAGE

will remain open until the regular closing hour tonight, the same as on week days.

All net proceeds will go to the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children. The theater managers' as-To Hospital sociation, in arranging this benefit, stated they are particularly pleased that they are able to contribute to so worthy a cause. It is believed that as Atlanta's principal talking a result of the Sunday shows, which will be operated every Sunday here after, it will again be possible to maintain all the 60 beds in the hoso'clock and others at 1:30. All cause of any lack of patients-there are hundreds on the waiting list-but for lack of funds brought about by the depression.

The theaters will present their regular programs at the same admission prices as charged during the week. At the Fox theater there will

ductor.

The Fox concert program will begin at 2 o'clock and will run for 45 minutes, thus allowing the first sengen program to begin at 2.45 o'clock. Persons who hear the symphony will be allowed to remain in the theater for the screen program without extra

The theaters are opening today un-der this benefit arrangement in full compliance with the state law and, since the elimination of a city ordi-nance some weeks ago, also without violating any statutes of the mu-

4 BIG DAYS 4

SAT. NOV. 4th

THE

\$75,000

HERD OF

Renowned

Theatre OPENS

TODAY

Special Prices!

CHILDREN (Under 12)..20c

Extra Added!

TODAY

AT 2 P. M.

Sunday Concert

FOX

SYMPHONY

**ORCHESTRA** 

Of Fifty Musicians

DAVE LOVE

CONDUCTING

NOTE: A forty-five minute concert will start promptly at 2 P. M., followed by the picture program. Regular Fox admission—Come for the con-cert and stay for the feature picture.

• ADULTS ......40c

(AND TONY)

**PERSON** 

by Ralph T. Jones

the most important stage event, not only of the week, but of the year, begins tomorrow night at the Erlanger theater. It is the showing of "The Green Pastures," Marc Connolly's great play, written from Roark Bradford's book, "Old Man Adam and His Chillun."

A cast of 122, including a choir of 40 voices, presents the play. This is the original and only cast ever gathered together for the playnounced they will open at 1 these have been unoccupied, not beo'clock and others at 1:30. All cause of any lack of patients—there

> It is seriously urged that everyone desirous of seeing "The Green Pastures" make their reservations at once. The advance sale has set new records for the house and it is altogether probable that most of the eight scheduled performances will be sell-outs.

be a symphony orchestra program before the first screen performance. The
new Fox symphony, which makes its
debut this afternoon, consists of 50
of the finest musicians in Atlanta,
with the popular Dave Love as conductor. Have you signed the Marie Dressler birthday book, in the lobby of

So the theaters open for Sunday performances today, Glad to see the Scottish Rite hospital is to be the beneficiary. They couldn't have found a better one. But I still think that the entire idea is going to cost the theater owners money, in the long run.

Note the symphony concert at the Fox, this afternoon from 2 to 2:45. Fifty pieces in the orchestra with good old Dave Love conducting. Should be real music, there.

Tom Mix, Tony, Mrs. Mix and a bunch of cowboys, horses and circus stars all coming in person to the Georgia stage next week. Manager Earle Holden should have no worries about his attendance that week. Because we'll all be there, won't we?

We would like to urge all of you to try and get in to see "Broadway

We would like to urge all of you to try and get in to see "Broadway Through a Keyhole," now at Loew's Grand, for the opening scene of the picture. It is a better than excellent production throughout, but that opening agg is one of the best of 'em all. We mean the "nuts" sequence.

There is a picture coming to the Buckhead, starting November 13, that we expect will make local screen history. If all that New York and European critics say is half, true. It is "Waltz Time," with Evelyn Laye and Jack Buchanan. A British-Gaumont production. New York reports that it is one of the best ever made, but is not for morons. In fact, they say it is distinctly for the Atlanta trade. Because screen audiences in this city are notably above the average of New York in so far as their intelligence old gistinctly of the funnier type. You'll be astonished at the number of laughs created by Jimmie Dunn and Cliff Edwards to the foot of film With Some gorgeous song numbers and scores of girls more than gorgeous from head to toe. June Knight, Lillian Roth and Dorothy Lee providing the feminine pulchritude among the principals. Oh, yes, almost forgot. And Lona Andre. Watch her make the revue announcements, Boone thing near the end. Most gorgeous girl sequence? The Daniel Boone thing near the end. Most gorgeous girl sequence? The Daniel Boone thing near the end. Most gorgeous girl sequence? The Daniel Boone thing near the end. Most gorgeous girl sequence? The Daniel Boone thing near the end. Most gorgeous girl sequence? The Daniel Boone thing near the end. Most gorgeous girl sequence? The Daniel Boone thing near the end. Most gorgeous girl sequence? The Daniel Boone thing near the end. Most gorgeous girl sequence? The Daniel Boone thing near the end. Most gorgeous girl sequence? The Daniel Boone thing near the end. Most gorgeous girl sequence? The Daniel Boone thing near the end. Most gorgeous girl sequence? The Daniel Boone thing near the end. Most gorgeous girl sequence? The Daniel Boone thing near the principals of the principals of th

Best song number? "Eadie Was a Lady." Funniest scene? The Daniel Boone thing near the end. Most gorgeous girl sequence? The South

THURSDAY—"Walls of Gold," at the Paramount. Sally Eilers in a part which, you can see, she enjoys thoroughly. Ralph Morgan just about at his best. Which is perfection. Norman Foster as the lover. A story about the girl who married money instead of wedding for love and who found out her mistake later. And it also teaches a masculine lesson that too many girl friends are sure to result in trouble. The story was written by Kathleen Norris. And it is entertainment much above the run-of-the-mine valuation. In

teaches a masculine lesson that too many girl fields are sure to result in trouble. The story was written by Kathleen Norris. And it is entertainment much above the run-of-the-mine valuation. In fact, I enjoyed it far, far better than I had expected.

FRIDAY—"East of Fifth Avenue," at the Rialto. Columbia has scored another success here. It is the "Grand Hotel," of a lower middle class rooming house in New York. A chorus girl instead of a world famous dancer. A race trick gambler instead of a banking typhoon. And a kindly old couple married 50 years who are just about the sweetest sweethearts yet on the screen. A natural story, naturally told, about thoroughly natural people. With tender sympathy throughout and feeling, at the end, that all things work out with a purpose even in the most commonplace lives. Walter Connolly, Wallace Ford, Louise Carter, Mary Carlisle, the "biggest names" in the cast, but every performance done with cameolike perfection.

\*\*Phantom Broadcast\*\*

Booked for Empire\*

Speed thrills and surprise climates\*

Booked for Empire\*

Speed thrills and surprise climates\*

\*\*By Mix During\*\*

Manager Earle M. Holden, of the Georgia heater, would like it thoroughlike it thoroughlike it thoroughlike it thoroughlike it thoroughly naturally to make a stage as a stage aperaance at the Georgia, next Saturally told, about the sweetheast of the splendid 40-minute program that Mix and his riders and ropers will present on the stage. The theater. As soon as it was and norpers will present on the stage in the theater. As soon as it was and norpers will present on the stage being and the theater. As soon as it was and norpers will present on the stage. The theater hat Mix and his company would be offered at the Georgia, next Saturally told, about the sweethear was present and ropers will present on the stage. Georgia heater, would be used to make a stage aperaance at the Georgia theater, would be used to make a stage as the Georgia heater. As soon as it was an inconstant the theater. As soon as it was an inc

Halloween Dance

and Entertainment Monday Eve., Oct. 30th Admission 50c

Public Wedding

MUSIC BY

Kirk de Vore Orchestra

Hotel Henry Grady Ballroon

SHE WANTED THE LOVE OF ONE -AND THE RICHES OF ANOTHER! She shut out the romance she had waited years to find . . . only to learn that gayety and luxury were empty substitutes for love. Only Kathleen Norris could give you this sensational expose of the desires of a woman's heart! Today 1.45 P. M. to 11 P. M. Kathleen Norris SALLY EILERS NORMAN FOSTER RALPH MORGAN **NOW PLAYING** Balcony, Any Time, 25c

Interest Is Intense in 'The Green Pastures' Which Plays at the 'Erlanger This Week



Scene from "The Green Pastures," depicting the Great King Pharaoh and his court.

GEORGIA FEATURE

Continued from Second Theater Page.

apartment on New York's notorious avenue of intrigues. From this pent-house the action swings to a large cafe and later to the streets of New

Supporting Miss Knight and Neil

**EMPIRE** 

COR. CREW ST. AND GA. AVE.

SUNDAY ONLY

"I LOVE THAT MAN"

Mos., Toos.-RADIO THRILLER!

THANTOM BROADCAST

With RALPH PORBES

"Pride of the Legion"

Thurs.-- KAY FRANCIS in

"THE KEYHOLE"

-ON STARE & P. M.-

tob Steele In "YOUNG BLOOD

York, where many amusing incidents take place. An ultra-modern touch is brought into the story when the scene is transferred to a beer garden with a horde of customers quaffing the foamy fluid, and the four girls, now somewhat down on their luck, singing and dancing on the stage at one end of the inclosure.

Semestrice Wite Knight and Nail

The long and eagerly awaited At- play enacts the stories as he told vations at once. In addition to the lanta engagement of "The Green tas- them.

Pastures," depicting the Great King Pharaoh and his court.

Olay enacts the stories as he told them.

Characters include Old Man Noah, Pharaoh, the Angel Gabriel, St. Peter, Chere is one world famous scene depicting the darky idea of heaven.

Social Hygiene Association will give added assurance that this is an uncusual and authentic educational effort in which the public should lose no opportunity to co-operate."

"Daraoh, the Angel Gabriel, St. Peter, ervations coming from all sections of Georgia, from Alabama, Florida and South Carolina."

"Daraged Lives" will be presented continuously, from 1 to 11 p. m., throughout the week.

The cast includes Joan Bounders Warren William, direct from his suc-cess in "Lady for a Day;" Generieve Tobin. Hugh Herbert. Helen Chandler and Wallace Ford. The story centers about the author who taught a mil-

lion women how to love, in the red-hot intrigues he wrote. But imagine the fun when an adoring blonde steps out of his silliest, sexiest story book

FOUR DAYS-STARTING

Mon. and Tues., Oct. 30-31

Pence de Leon and Penn Aves.

Wed. end Thurs., Nov. 1-2

Park and Peters Sts. On Farmers' Produce Market Let

**Nell Trained Animals** 

**40 Acting Dogs** 

24 Shetland Ponies

Troupes of Monkeys, Pigs and Goats

Featuring Especially

Famous Movie Dog Actor

Son of Rin-Tin-Tin

TWICE DAILY

SPECIAL PRICES Children 33

at 2:30 P. M.; Night at 8 P. M

The play opens with a country schoolroom, where a class of negro boys and girls are listening to their old darky teacher, who is telling them the stories of the Bible. Then the All Outside Engagements Barred

By Mix During Week at Georgia

ERLANGER ONE WEEK BEGINNING
THEATRE TOMORROW AT 8:30

THEATRE -WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY MATINEE AT 2:30 P. M.

Original New York Cast of 125, with "Heavenly Choir," and Entire Production Direct from 3 Years in N. Y., Chicago, Boston Philadelphia.



Suggested by ROARK BRADFORD'S Book

NIGHTS, & SAT. MAT., \$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10 Wed. Mat., \$1.65, \$1.10, 83c PRICES INCLUDE TAX SEATS NOW ON SALE

NEXT WEEK Beginning Mon., Nov. 6, 1 P. M. Continuous at Pop. Prices. DAMAGED LIVES" The picture that strips false modesty from one of humanity's

most serious menaces.

At Your Nearest Community Theatre



SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY HILAN TENTH STREET PALACE **WEST END** 

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

FAIRFAX

**DEKALB** 

Booked for Empire

Speed, thrills and surprise climaxes are distinguishing features of "The Phantom Broadcast" Monday and Tuesday screen feature at the Empires theater, corner of Georgia avenue and Crew street. Getting away at a lively start, this ultra-modern drama of tradioland keeps up its tempo straight through. Rich in comedy, romance and sex, and based in a strong plot, it has every element that makes for good entertainment.

Wednesday finds Manager Alpha Fowler offering Peter B. Kyne's widely read story, "The Pride of the Legion," starring Barbara Kent, Sally Blane and Rin Tin Tin Jr. Thurs
would be useless for him to appear aerialists.

day's presentation is Kay Francis and George Brent in "The Keyhole." while Friday finds Constituted Constit

# Tenth Week's Prize Winners in Ad-Writing Contest

# Three Weeks Remain in \$1,300 Cash Prize Ad-Writing Contest JAY ORR JR. HONORABLE MENTION. HONORABLE MENTION. HONORABLE MENTION. FIFTH PRIZE, \$3.00 CASH—Written by Jack H. Embry, 282 Oxford Place, N. E. Place, N. E.

By JAY ORR JR.

Only three more weeks in which contestants in the \$1,300 thony, Bessie Argo, Mrs. Robert SIXTH PRIZE, \$2.00 CASH-Writcash prize Ad-Writing Contest Argo, R. E. Argo. may enter ads before the judging of the thousands of ads entered and the awarding of the Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Luke W. sweepstakes prizes, so it be- Brown. hooves each contestant to enter as many ads as possible.

ware Company was one of the prize- Chapman, Mrs. Morris Chappell, R.

winning ads.

You can write as good an ad as anyone. All you need to do is try. Go to any of the stores co-operating in the Ad-Writing Contest and they will give you ad-writing paper absolutely free. Write your ad and enter it in the contest next Wednesday at 137 Peachtree Arcade. If there is any information you wish, you can obtain same by calling at Ad-Writing Headquarters, where an expert ad man will consult with you.

consult with you.

Don't let these 21 prizes get away from you. There will be \$75 in cash prizes awarded each week for 3 more weeks, so you have lots of time in which to become proficient.

Here are names of those earning honorable mention this week:

Kathleen Norris' enthralling

story of a beautiful woman

... who had to choose be-

tween a poor man's love

and a rich man's wealth . . .

Elizabeth Baker, W. O. Baker, H. W. Barron Sr., Mrs. Richard R.

Mrs. F. R. Campbell, W. R. Campbell, Katherine Carver, Mrs. Glenn Again this week the King Hard- Carlisle, Edwin Cates, Miss Eloise

OTHER PRIZE WINNERS

SIXTH PRIZE, \$2.00 CASH—Written by Thomas Spencer, Sylvan Drive, Brookhaven, Ga.

NEXT FIFTEEN PRIZES, \$1.00 CASH EACH—Mrs. Dewey Terry, 1626 Rogers avenue, S. W.; Frances C. Wilson, 762 Brookline street; John McFadden, 727 Erin avenue; Miss Ina Butler, 214 Drexel ave-

nue; Mrs. Harrison Boyd, 781
Moreland avenue, S. E.; Miss Dorothy Castle, 539 Williams street;
Ed W. Rogers, 341 Gordon avenue;
Mrs. Ida Brewer, 508 E. Ontario
avenue, S. W.; Miss Frances Davis,
522 Rankin street, Apt. 1; Martha
Gates, 1310 Piedmont avenue;
Katharyne White, 757 Cascade avenue, S. W., Apt. 4; Fred Carman,
315 Luckie street; Robert Richards, 256 Sycamore Place; Florence
Cockran, 1071 Lanier Boulevard;
Mrs. Oscar Daniels, 1102 Waverly
Way.

SECOND CHOICE in Judging Non-Winners

SECOND CHUICE in Judging Non-Winners and the prize-winning firms and as it's against the policy of this firm to use Sunday advertising, the third prize-winning ad will be prized in tononco now's Constitution and the fourthy prize-winning and is published today in its stead. The L. Miller advertisement, which won first prize this week; is an ideal ad. It's almost 1005 Mrs. E. L. Emens. Description, the prize-winning and is published today in its stead. The L. Miller advertisement, which won first prize this week; is an ideal ad. It's almost 1005 Mrs. E. L. Emens. Description, and the fourthy in the prize-winning and in the prize-winning and interest the week; is an ideal ad. It's almost 1005 Mrs. E. L. Emens. Description, and the prize-winning and interest the prize Miss L. N. Mercer, 1721 S. Gordon don Tomkinson, 946 Cunningham Matt Johnston, 349 Weilington street; Street, S. E.; Miss Julia Joseph Helen Boswell, 765 Cascade avenue, Northwood avenue; Mrs. E. L. Fenn, S. W.; Bessie Argo, 762 Moreland 445 Kelley street; Martha Louise Davis street; Miss Katherine Carver, Boulevard drive; Mrs. Margaret Fields, 708 Holderness street; Rena Knight, 1233 Oak street; W. A. Jones, Bremen, Ga.; Henry S. Cooper, 1433 S. Gordon street; Mrs. Ruth Moody, 990 Greenwood avenue; Gor-

# PAPER ABSOLUTELY FREE

Y. ALBERT A&P TEA CO. **DAVIS & McLARTY** MYRON E. FREEMAN & BRO.

GEORGIA THEATRE W. T. GRANT J. M. HIGH CO. HIRSCH BROS.

CLIMAXING THE PARAMOUNT'S OCTOBER

FOURTH PRIZE—\$5.00 CASH—J. H. Granade, 91 Eleventh Street, N. E.

HOLZMAN'S KESSLER'S KING HARDWARE CO. LANE DRUG STORES, Inc. **ED & AL MATTHEWS** 

PARKS-CHAMBERS PIGGLY-WIGGLY A. SCHWARTZ AT STORES SELLING I. MILLER SHOES STONE'S CAKES **MEGAHEE &** S. & W. CAFETERIA **TOMLINSON** PARAMOUNT THEATRE THE BIG STORE

PARADE OF

She wanted the love, but she

needed the money, so she

chose the man who could

house her in

WALLS OF GOLD

It's a Warner Bros.

Production.

SAUL'S

STERCHI'S

"I. MILLER SHOES"

Regensteins







Afternoon-

For any formal occasion this stunning sandal will be most correct. Satins and moires.



?<del>^</del> SECOND PRIZE-\$15.00 CASH-Miss Pete Ladshaw, 629 Highland Ave., N. E., A-8, Atlanta 

FIRST PRIZE-\$25.00 CASH-Miss M. Kline, Northside Apartments



Noon-

A chic slipper to wear with your fall outfit for any after-

noon occasion. Black suede, brown suede, black, brown, blue kid. Price.....\$12.50

They're Back!

THE FIRE CHIEF AND BARON MUNCHAUSEN

Be ready to enjoy them as if you were there in person with one of these new



# "LASTING RADIO SATISFACTION"



MODEL 165

Their truthful tone makes every broadcast more enjoyable-more real than ever before. And the quality workmanship of Atwater Kent gives years of freedom from disorders and repairs—lasting radio satisfaction. Buy this dependable radio that millions have proved. And buy it while prices are still at their low levels. Come in and let us show you what we mean by real radio value.



For those who lean toward the moderne in furniture design a chassis similar to the 310 is made available in a cab-inet of this type. A cabinet made from the choicest woods, skilfully matched grains, and treated with a silvered inlay which has an astonishingly pleasing effect.

While the 510-R cabinet is distinctly moderne in style, it is not so much so that it will clash with furnishings of a less modern period design.



\$76.50

Model 708 Combination, broadcast and short wave. An eight-tube superhetero-dyne, the finest combination short wave and broadcast receiver ever built. Tone hand-eight tune circuits on short wave Eight and one-half inch electrodynamic speaker, \$76.50.

TERMS to Suit Your Convenience.



14 and 16 Auburn Avenue, N. E.

VAL STANTON and LeROY WEBB WAlnut 3089



"Blue Danube" FOX **NEWS** 

Plus:

at the

Organ

**BOB HESS** ROCHELLE HUDSON Playing

With An All-Star Cast Including

SALLY EILERS NORMAN FOSTER

RALPH MORGAN

Anytime

And-A Comedy starring **CLARK &** McCULLOUGH.

THE ETON BOYS Radio Favorites Musical Novelty

VOL. LXVI., No. 138,

# THE CONSTITUTION CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISING**

**CLOSING HOURS** Want Ads are accepted up to 0 p. m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 8:30 p. m. Saturday.

Information

CLASSIFIED RATES 

Minimum, 2 lines (12 words). In estimating the space of an ad figure six average words to a line. Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned. Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Consti-

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directory on memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad Call WAlnut 6565 Ask for an Ad-Taker

# Railroad Schedules

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rives—SOUTHERN RAILWAY—Leaves 30 am., Wash-N. Y.-Ashe... 12:01 am 15 pm., Valdosta-Brunswick. 6:35 am 20 pm., Detroit-Chi-Cleve. 7:05 am 05 pm. B'ham-Kansas City. 7:10 am 00 pm., Piedmont Limited. 7:30 am 13 pm., Augusta-Columbia . 7:25 am 15-pm., Florence-Richmond . 7:25 am 19 am., Augusta-Columbia . 9:00 pm 0 am. Charleston-Wilmington . 9:00 pm

Tooler Chart-Chicago-St. Louis 8:00 am Chatt-Nash-St. Louis 8:00 am Chatt-Nash-St. Louis 9:30 pm Chatt-Chicago-St. Louis 6:20 pm Chatt-Chicago-St. Louis 6:20 pm Chatt-Chicago-St. Louis 8:20 pm Chatt-Chicago-St. Louis 8:00 am State of Chart-Chicago-St. Louis 8:00 am State of Chart-Ch

Travel Opportunities MIAMI via Orlando or Tampa; have room for 2 in new sedan; Atlanta man and wife driving. WA, 3893. Los Angeles Houston, San Antonio, re-WA. 7115.

MIAMI, Tampa, Monday; reas. JA. 7900. New York, Wash.; private cars. JA. 7901. Tampa, Miami. Pri. dependable co. and driver. Reas. WA. 7115. NEW YORK-Take 1 person, congenial party; share expense. MA. 6897. LOS ANGELES, DALLAS, POINTS EN ROUTE, TAKE 3 REAS. MA. 6897. MIAMI, PERSONAL CAR, 2 PASSENGERS WANTED: SHARE EXPENSE, MA. 6897. New York Phila. Large sedan, Saturday. Take 2, reas. WA. 7115, EADY WISHES TRANS. TO MIAMI IN GOOD CAR. WA. 8806. NEW YORK, points en route; private car take 3, very reas. JA. 1362.

Truck Transportation 1-A EMPTY van returning from Tampa, Fla., Oct. 31. RA. 3521. EMPTY VAN returning from Greenville, S. C., Oct. 28th. Call MA. 3896.

# Beauty Aids

\$3.00 OIL CROQUIGNOLE WAVES.
Mackey's Beauty Shop
Mackey's Beauty Shop
JA. 7089. Special Permanent Waving \$2 Shampoo and Finger Waves Dried 50c.

Jacqueline's Beauty Salon 606 Grand Theater Bldg. CROQUIGNOLE OIL WAVES. RYCKELEY'S

60 4 WHITEHALL ST. Dried Finger Waves, 25c
All haircuts 25c. Guar. Per. Waves \$3.
624 Lee St. West End. RA. 8142.

MY BEAUTY SHOPPE SPECIAL prices on all work for opening week. Night appointments our specialty.
512 WASHINGTON ST. JA. 3129 MRS. BROOM'S PERMANENT WAVES, \$2.50 UP.
Bair Out and Finger Waves, \$60.
214 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 8100

EDDIE RICH Permanent Waving Specialist 31 Peachtre HE. 9040

CLAYTON BEAUTY SHOPPE BEST KNOWN IN DIXIE APPOINTMENTS. WA. 1161 115 HUNTER NEAR WHITEHALL \$2.00 WAYES. Special this week, Shampoo and tinger waves, 50c.
HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY SALON.
414 GRAND THEATER BLDG. JA. 8880

\$2.50 Permanents. Economy Beauty Shop. 301 Silvey Bldg. JA. 8475. \$3 Guaranteed waves, any style. Grand Wave Shop, 514 Grand Bldg. JA. 8074. \$1.50 Perm't; fing. waves 25c. Craw-ley's, 92 W'hall. JA. 8140. Kessler's

Jack Rand Tap, acrobatic, ballroom

# Announcements

Educational FREE TELEVISION COURSE—Amasing 30-day offer; extension training, including series of lessons. Enrollment free; send \$1 for packing, mailing, grading and consultation charge; startling revelations may prove you are cut out to make money in radio-television, First National Television, 3500 Powerlite Bidg., Kansas City, Mo. COACHING in grammar and junior high grades. Plano and expression lessons. Graduate teachers. For information, 839 Zachery St.

GALLSTONES and liver disorders, use ESANE. Doctors prescribe it. Postal brings interesting literature. Esane Co., Ardmore, Pennsylvania.

LIFE insurance for expectant mothers. Old company. Unusual contract. For particu-lars. State age. P. O. Box 817. CASH for old gold, silver; rings, ball of the plas, watches, trinkets.

B. A. Morgan, 119 Hunter St. Est. 1900.

RESPONSIBLE party will keep plano for its use. No children; no practicing. Phone JA. 1516. DENTAL price cut. Set teeth \$5. Plates repaired \$1. Dr. Kelley, 101; Whitehall. DR. DUNCAN, plates \$10, repairing \$1 deaning \$1. 1354 Whitehail, MA. 4537. LADIES' furs, coats, suits, remodeled. Hand-cleaned by expert. Reas. HE, 6201 THANKSGIVING, clean curtains, laundered and tinted. Call for, deliver. WA. 1073. FREE Developing treatment given with Youthform Cream. MA, 3500. BOARD, rest, care, diet, for elderly peo-ple, convalescents, invalids. WA. 7065.

CALL Mrs. Roberts when the services of a nurse are required. HE, 7534. FURS Remodeled and hand-cleaned; tail ring, Mrs. Fairbanks, MA. 1786. CURTAINS laundered; cail, deliver. Mrs. Estes, DE, 4241; Mrs. Biggins, DE, 5130-W. WILL STORE PIANO FOR USE. ADULT HOME. HE, 7189-W.

Lost and Found 10 LOST—October 17, near Bankhead highway and Hightower road, handsome large Al-satian police dog, gray-white with black back, Liberal reward. Phone DEarborn 3177 or WAlnut 8615. STRAYED from 769 Lawton street, white bull terrier, brown spots, long tail, col-lar and tag. Phone RA. 7624.

TAKEN from sixth floor Rich's rest room during noon hour, brown short umbrella, amber handle. HE. 0892-J. LADY'S white gold Elgin wrist watch. Peachtree Gardens Wed. night. Reward. LOST-Black and white rat terrier, male. Around Fort McPherson or East Point. RA. 3131, Extension 140; reward. LOST-Sat. in Rich's basement, black purse containing valuable papers, money. 9814.

LOST-"Bingo," male German police dog, owner's name on collar. CH. 1233; reward. LOST Saturday, purse full money. Emory bus or Ridgewood Drive. DE. 4601-R. 2 LLEWELLYN SETTERS VICINITY EAST LAKE, REWARD, CALL DE, 1692. LOST short grey cloth cape about 10 days ago. Finder call DE. 1972-M.

# Automotive

Automobiles for Sale

NRA EAST POINT CHEVROLET COMPANY

'31 Chev truck with cab ... '30 Chev. truck with cab and body .Special '31 Chev. truck with cab and express body

A complete line of trucks All models, types and prices. TERMS TO SUIT YOU.

We pay cash for late model Chevrolets and Fords

EAST POINT CHEV. CO. 306-308 N. Main St. CA. 2166

# CAMPBELL

Chevrolet coach .....

Phaeton Sedan, 6 wire wheels, automatic gear shift, new tires.
Beautiful blue with cream wheels.
Only \$175.00 down and drive it out.
Only \$175.00 down and drive it out. MITCHELL MOTORS, Inc. CHEVROLET 1932 two-door sedan.

270 Peachtree MA. 1100

SAMPLES OF OUR BARGAINS
1932 Packard 8, convertible coupe, 14,000 ml.; a beautiful car, \$1,395.
1933 Ford De Luxa coupe, \$545.
1933 Chevrolet 4-door sedan, nearly new;
special price.
1928 Small Chrysler coupe, \$95.
Cash paid for used cars.
D. C. BLACK.
342 Peachtree, at Ivy. WA. 2491.

1931 FORD DE LUXE TUDOR SEDAN

A-1 CONDITION. Tires practically new. Velour upholstery good. \$275, Terms. Privately owned. Can be seen 272 Peachtree.

CUSTOMER after customer repeat edly say that our cars are best and at the lowest prices they have ever seen.

Permanents \$3 Shampoo and finger MITCHELL MOTORS, Inc. 270 Peachtree MA. 1100 "Atlanta's Oldest Ford Dealer."

Used Car Bargaint—Specialty Service,
ERNEST G. BEAUDER

168-174 Walton St., N. W. JA. 0448.

STUDEBAKER BEST VALUES AT LOWEST PRICES.
YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
Linden and W. P'tres.
HE, 5142 Whitehall Chevrolet Co. GOOD USED CARS
SALES, WA. 1412 Service, WA. 682
329 Whitehall St., Cor. Forsyth

# Automotive

Automobiles for Sale "The Old Reliable" Over 64 Years in Atlanta

JOHN SMITH CO. Looking For a Bargain You'll Brag About?

Automotive

THAT'S EASY CHEVROLETS

1-1933 6 w. w. Sedan, Duco Fenders 1—1933 6 w. w. Sedan 3—1933 Coaches 1-1933 Coupe 1—1932 6 w. w. Sedan with terral with trunk ..... 2-1932 Sedans ..... 4-1932 Coaches ..... Coupes\*..... 425 2-1932 -1931 6 W. W. 350 Sedans ..... -1931 Sport 325 Coupe ..... Coaches ..... 325 2-1931 1-1929

Sedan ..... 195 17.5 Coupe ..... 150 Coaches ..... 1-1928 135 Sedan ..... FORDS Tudor ..... \$395 1932 V-8

1931 Victoria ..... 1931 Sedan ..... Tudor ..... 1931 Sport Coupe ..... Sedan ..... Tudor ..... Coupe ..... 

1930 Sport 1929 WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS WE SELL ON EASY TERMS! "The Old Reliable"

Over 64 Years in Atlanta JOHN SMITH CO. Chevrolet Dealers

530-540 W. Peachtree Street 541-543 Spring St., N. W. Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

BUICK 1931 Coach. A wonderful buy, and it is yours for only \$125 Ideal Feather Works, 1010 R. P. de Leon, Decatur. Work guar teed. DE. 4268. MITCHELL MOTORS, Inc.

270 Peachtree MA. 1100 1929 PONTIAC coach, extra good

HARRY SOMMERS, INC. GUARANTEED resale cars at lowest prices. Peachtree at Forrest. JA. 1884.

1931 FORD Tudor, Privately owned, Perfect condition, Original paint and upholstery like new, 5 new 6-ply tires, Trunk rack and other extras, \$295, VE, 1937, '29 CHEVROLET 4-door medan, good condition, 3 new tires. Will sell for small cash payment, small notes, balance. Call me today. DE. 2480-R.

MITCHELL MOTORS, Inc. 31 STUDEBAKER President 8, Sedan. Free wheeling. A-1 condition. Cost \$2,250, Take \$325. Terms. Privately owned. MA. 6023. 1931 STUDEBAKER Commander. Splendid condition. A bargain. DE. 0962, Robert Ingram, Inc., Decatur.

30 CHEV, sedan, wire wheels, motor per-fect. Looks good, Nice family car, Rea-tonable, JA, 3879-J. '31 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan, new tires and paint. Bargain, Mr. Hargett, 115 Ma-28 Chevrolet coach 27 Ford coach 28 Ford coach 28 Ford coach 28 Ford coach 28 Ford coach 29 Ford Coa MITCHELL MOTORS, Inc. CORD 1930 Custom De Luxe \$05 CASH gets a real clean 314 Cadillac sedan, WA. 0266, 877 Edgewood.

Excellent condition; very little mileage. \$155 down. MITCHELL MOTORS, Inc. 270 Peachtree MA. 1100 RELIABLE used cars at lowest prices. See us for real values. J. W. GOLDSMITH, Inc. 58 North Ave., N. B. HE. 9613. HUPMOBILE CAUTHORN MOTOR CO., INC.
489 Peachtres, N. E. WA. Figs
Used cars. guaranteed, price right.

NEW, USED CHEVROLETS "Better Values Every Day"
EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO.
306-308 N. Main St.

"THE OLD RELIABLE"
Over 64 Years in Atlants.
JOHN SMITH COMPANY,
Chevrolet Sales and Bervice,
530-340 W. Peachtree St., N. W. MITCHELL MOTORS, Inc.

LOST—All interest in sixes when you can get a Pontise economy straight eight se-dus for only \$177 delivered. BOOMERSHIND MOTORS, INC., 425 Spring St., N. W. JA. 1921

Auto Accessories 13 L. W. D. Auto Parts Co., 183 Peters. Used parts, WA. 8261. AUTO glass installed, used auto parts, White & Robison, 287 Edgewood, JA. 8549. Garages and Service Stations 16 11 BLOCK PEACHTREE 75 Houston St. WA. 2814

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 29, 1933.

Auto Trucks for Sale 11-A GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK

WA. 7151 COMPANY USED TRUCK BARGAINS.
THE WHITE COMPANY. WA. 8242.

Cylinder Grinding 16-B FORD-A-Reground, \$15; pistons, rings and pins included. Deferred payments. Re-Manufactured Ford-A; motors exchanged, \$27.50. Wanted Automobiles

WANTED AT ONCE! Will Pay Best Cash Prices FOR 50 USED CARS

PREFER FORDS, CHEVROLETS or PLYMOUTHS D. C. BLACK 342 PEACHTREE ST. AT IVY

CASH MONEY AND A GOOD PRICE
FOR A NUMBER OF FORDS AND
GHEVEOLETS, '29, '30, '31, '32
AND '33 MODELS,
At the Famous "Lot of Values."
230 Whitehall St., S. W. MA. 3362.
"The Newest Used Cars in Atlants."
JOHN S. FLORENCE MOTOR CO.
Thus in Every Night, & 70, 9. Tune in Every Night, 8 to 9. Florence Radiotainers. WJTL.

Paid For Used Cars CAMPBELL CASH 75 Houston St. WA. 4684.

CASH FOR USED CARS MITCHELL MOTORS, Inc. 270 Peachtree MA. 1
"Atlanta's Largest Used Car Dealer. WE'LL buy your car for cash or you can consign to us for sale at your price. LOUIS I. CLINE, WA. 1838. 282 Peachtree St.

GET MONEY ON ANY MODEL AUTOMOBILE. ED BRYANT 263 MARIETTA ST. MA. 1244

W. E. MCBRAYER

W. A 4457 10-12 W. BAKER WA. 4157 AUSTIN ABBOTT OASH FOR USED CARS, 278 P'TREE. WALNUT 7070

CASH PAID for late model light cars.

EVANS MOTORS CO., OF GA.

232-240 Peachtree street MA. 1122

Pay Cash Late model light automobile.

Hall, JA. 1743, 23 Alexander street, N. E. Rear Medical Arts Bldg. I WILL pay cash for 1929 or 1930 Ford or Chevrolet, No dealer, HE. 8817, 813

# **Business Service**

Bed Renovating \$8.50 Inner-spring mattress, made from ding Co. WA. 8611.

CARPENTERING, papering, painting, cal-cimining, \$1.50 room; white labor. Work guaranteed. MAin 2040.

Electric Contracting and Repairs C. A. Puckett Prompt, reliable service. GREENLEAF SECRETARAL SCHOOL.

# **Business Service**

Furnace Cleaning and Repairing Hill-The Furnace Man Repairs All Makes Furnaces.

GARRETT & PHILIP furnace cleaning. repairing; 24 bours' service. JA. 8455. Furniture Repairing

Moving and Storage

Moving and Hauling Paints, Glass, Wall Paper

A. H. COOLEDGE & BROS. 12 FORSYTH ST., N. W. WA. 3455. Painting, Tinting, Papering WALLPAPER, painting, roof repairs, furnace repairs, Low prices. Cowart, MA. 8679.

PAPERING, painting, tluting. Rest decorat at your own price. MA. 6023. Plumbing Supplies

Piano Tuning

BAME'S, Inc. WA. 5776. Repairs to all makes radios and victrolas. Roofing

STARLING CONTRACTORS-All kinds of roofing; free estimates, easy terms. WA.

Roofing, Guttering, Repairing work: 12 years' exp Cofer, RA 7286.

Roofing, Guttering, Repairing

Stoves Repaired STOVES repaired, installed; furnaces, stacks cleaned; parts for any make. Reasonable prices. Bonnell, 63 Houston, WA. 8604.

Window Shades Cleaned SHADES cleaned, look like new; new shades. Reas. prices. C M. Wright, CA. 9753.

Help Wanted-Female 32 MARRIED WOMEN wanted to demonstrate amazing new line of leather-like MOOR-ISH Arteraft Gifts. Up to \$20 weekly. Beautiful. Useful. Low priced. SAMPLE absolutely free. S. K. Smith Co., Dept. 705, 2857 N. Western, Chicago.

YOUR own hose FREE and up to \$21 weekly. Write for sensational facts aboutSnag-Proofed Hose. Doubles wear. Newplan requires no canvassing or experience.
Samples FREE. American Hosiery Mills.
Dept. 523, Indianapolis.

REFINED, dignified young woman, experienced in addressing small groups, good talker. Apply 1003 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg. Mon., 4 p. m.

# **FOR WANT AD USERS**

Two Tickets Free With Each Want Ad Paid in Advance Today To See



**CLYDE BEATTY** 

and his wild animals, ANITA PAGE, Andy Devine, Vince Barnett, Mickey Rooney, Wallace Ford, Raymond Hatton. Story by Chyde Beatty and Edward Anthony. Produced by Carl Learnine, Jr. Directed by Kurt Neumann. Presented by Carl Learnine. A UNIVERSAL SPECIAL

FURNACE AND CHIMNEY WORK.
A-1 FURNACE SHOP. HE. 3741.

PREMIER MFG. CO. Repairing, upl stering. Call WA. 5466.

\$27.50.

McNeal Automotive Engine Works
Since 1905. 330 Rawson, S. W. WA. 6407

272-274 Mariette St. JA. 2506. BLALOCK'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO Exp white labor Low rates DE 0699.

J. B. Upchurch Best movg., best prices

WHOLESALE, retail; buy direct 197 Central, S. W. Pickert Plumbing Supply Co.

Radio Repairing

Special Prices Work guaranteed; 26 yrs

# Employment

OPENING with new firm for woman of good social background and education. Business experience not as important as personality and willingness to work. Apply 1003 Rhodes-Haverty Bidg., 10 to 2.

WOMEN—Earn \$12 dozen sewing, home spare time, materials cut, instructions furnished, experience unnecessary. Write Superior Dress Co., 3 Grand St. Ext., Brooklyn, N. X.

TYPISTS—Earn \$20 weekly, spare time, copying manuscripts. Interesting occupation. Stamp brings information. Typists Service, Smithboto, N. Y. tion. Stamp brings information. Typists
Service, Smithboro, N. Y.

LADIES—Sell Block's 5-th, family box of
Christmas chocolates. Take orders now
for Christmas delivery. Phone VE. 1623
after 12 noon and evenings.

REFINED, dignified young woman, expeREFINED, dignified young woman, expe-

# PONCE DE LEON THEATER TICKETS

**Employment** 

Help Wanted-Male OLD ESTABLISHED CONCERN has splendid opening Atlanta and surson to care for its business. Invest-ment required five hundred to two thousand dollars. Investment fully protected. Will net proper party excellent weekly returns. Only those with good references need For interview call Mr. ner, the Henry Grady Hotel, Mon-

day from 9:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

SALESMAN LARGE manufacturer requires man between the ages of 28 and 29 to travel south-eastern territory. Experience helpful but integrity, intelligence and sales inclinations are the important requisites. Attractive future will be afforded the right man, particularly should he have college education. Starting salary \$130-3175 and expenses. Only men whose letters of application give commen whose letters of application give commen whose letters of application five com-plete statistical record of personal and business history will be interviewed. Ad-dress J-34, Constitution.

dress J-34, Constitution.

WHOLESALE salesman with retail experience background, resident Atlants or vicinity for last 10 years to represent nationally known manufacturer, electric washing machines in concentrated territory consisting of Atlanta and counties immediately aurrounding. Must be able to furnish best of references, have wide knowledge washing machine business and be willing to work industriously. Exclusive representation given and levery possible assistance. Anawers will be held strictly confidential. F-554, Constitution.

TIRE SALESMEN WANTED NATIONALLY known tire manufit will allot several counties throughout A NATIONALLY known tire manufacturer will allot several counties throughout Georgia and S. C. to men capable of selling direct to big users or dealers at attractive prices. Liberal commission, permanent proposition. Tires liberally guaranteed and insured against accident. Experience not absolutely necessary, but wide acquaintance and good standing is. Address Sales Manager, J-57, Constitution.

WANTED - Salesman to handle our line of fire- EXPERIENCED teachers wanted for emergency culls. Southern High School Bureau, works as a side line. Georgia Fireworks Company, 234 Mitchell St., S. W.

MEN Large international concern has opening in Atlanta and vicinity selling food products. Protected territories. Prefer men over 30, willing to serve 100 customers per week. Liberal commission and bonus. Apply 927 W. Peachtree Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. NEW BUSINESS INVENTION—Installed on free trial, sells itself. Four \$15 sales daily pay \$280 weekly. Portfolio of ref-erences from world's leading firms: Coca-Cola Bottling Co., International Coal, etc. Exclusive. F. E. Armstrong, Dept. A-10, Mobile, Ala.

SALESMAN—An old-established publisher offers generous commission and exclusive territory to an experienced salesman for the sale of their extensive line of medical books. Write giving previous experience and references to F-552, care Constitution. AN unusual opportunity; make \$200 monthly extra; nationally-known line work uniforms, coveralls, Jackets, pants, shirts, caps; advertising embroidered; every business prospect; outfit free. Master Co., Ligonier, Ind. IF YOU are a salesman with a nice personality, honest, can finance yourself for a while, own a car, we can show you how to earn from \$75 to \$125 per week. Write P. O. Box 139, Atlanta, Gs.

LOOSE-LEAF mfr. wants experienced sales-man for complete line, exclusive territory, State territory covered, lines carried, full information. Commission. Box 123, 159 E. 34th St., New York. 34th St., New York,
BIG STEADY COMMISSIONS—Low-priced,
fast-selling toasters, grill, frankfurter
steamers, lunchettes, popcorn machines.
Write quick. Advance Mfg. Co., 1200 S.
Kingshighway, St. Louis, Mo. APPLICANTS answering advertisements are advised not to forward original recom-mendations. Copies will do. Originals can be presented at interview.

NECKWEAR, ladies' hats and scarf sets for dept. stores. Quick sellers. Commis-sion Give full particulars. Geraldine Hat, 101 W. 37th St., New York.

MARVELOUS INVENTION. New match gives million lights. Fast seller. Blg prof-its. Everlasting Match Co., 443 South Dear-born, Chicago. SIDE LINE, selling hoes on liberal sion. Do not apply unless now tr J. H. Miner, Meridian, Miss.

EXPERIENCED salesman for Louisiana, als several other good states. The Charbo. Co., 84 Pryor St., S. W. AT ONCE-2 men agents on train. Union News Service, Union Depot.

# Help Wanted-Male or Female 33-A **CHRISTMAS** CARD

SALESPEOPLE IF you want to earn some money quick get our line.

OUT-OF-TOWN REPRESENTA-TIVES DESIRED PROCESS CORPORATION

(RATED \$750,000.00)

CHRISTMAS CHOCOLATES.

ALL persons selling Christmas greeting cards can make extra money taking orders Block's Christmas chocolites. Phone VE. 1623 after 12 noon and evenings. BOOKKEEPERS, stenographers, other trades, professions, for positions northern, southern states. New placement plan. De-tails, stamped envelope. Florida Placement Bureau, Dept. B, Spartanburg, S. C. EARN \$5 dally raising mushrooms in cel-lar, shed. Simplified, odorless method. Crops purchased, Guaranteed materials fur-nished. Valuable book free. United, 3950-B Lincoln Ave., Chicago.

gan, Adel, Ga.

WE pay wages while learning. Positions assured. Jacksonville Barber College, Jacksonville, Fia.

business of every description from largest to smallest.

SOUTHERN BUSINESS BROKERS.
901 Grant Building MAin 5778

WORK FOR UNCLE SAM—Start \$105-\$175
month. Men-women. 18 to 50. Steady.
Many examinations likely. List positions
and sample coaching free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute.

Dept. 38-A,
Rochester. N. Y.

To right party. Stock. HE. 1882.

WILL sacrifice cigar, soda and lunchroom;
must see to appreciate. WA. 5119. 58

Biltmore Pl., JA. 6731 Mon. No Sun. work.

MODERN dry cleaning plant for sale cheap
for each. Big established trade, low rent.

P. O. Box 884 Panama City. RAILWAY Mail Clerks. Steady. Men 18-35. Commence \$158 month. Common education sufficient. Sample coaching Free. Apply to day sure. State age, occupation. F-533, care

Use Constitution Classified Ads For Results

**Employment** 

Help Wanted-Instruction 34

ARTISTIC Beauty Institute

1st **ANNIVERSARY** Just one year ago this school opened its doors to the public to teach the Art of Beauty Culture. TODAY—this school has become of the largest and best-equipped institutions of its kind in the United States. It has the largest enrollment in the entire Southeast.

Learn . .

BEAUTY CULTURE

ARTISTIC

Beauty Institute 101 Edgewood Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Agents Wanted SELL Christmas Cards, Names gold emboss-

# ed. Highest commissions. No experienc needed. Samples free. Dunbar, New Bruns wick, N. J.

Watkins Bldg., Decatur, Ga. TEACHERS wanted immediately. Send for blanks. Gulf Teachers Agency, Wewahitchka, Florida.

LEARN BARBERING—Code submitted by industry calls for guaranteed salaries—shorter nours. Our private leason course qualifies quickly, investigate. Call, write or phone JA. 9323 for free booklet.

MOLER SYSTEM, 43‡ Peachtree St.

Situations Wanted-Female 36 INTELLIGENT woman with college educa-tion desires position as stenographer. Has pleasing personality and attractive telephone voice, Very reasonable salary, Address J-23,

EXPERIENCED and fancy cook wants job. Can live on lot; reference furnished. 1009 Parson St., S. W. UNENCUMBERED widow. experience housekeeper, cook, nurse, must have employment, MA. 9056. STENO-SECRETARY desires position, 6 years' experience. Please phone Miss Burke, DE. 2467-M. COLORED HELP FURNISHED — Reliable cooks, maids. Reference investigated. Mrs. Podhouser, WA. 3695, 513 Pulliam, S. W. EXPERIENCED colored nurse-maid. Bes references. Will stay on place. MA. 4907 EXPERIENCED cook and maid wants job at once. Best references, MA, 8227. EXPERIENCED colored waitress, maid or nurse References, MA, 9890.

YOUNG LADY, exp. steno., P. B. X., \$10, consider less. HE. 4552-R. YOUNG lady desires position. General office work. HE, 7873. EXPERIENCED cook, maid or general house-work. Ref. MA. 9062. EXPERIENCED cook, nurse or maid. Best references. JA, 6801. A ONE-DAY worker or half day job. Call MA. 1655, Ada.

Situations !! -- J-Male 37 NET PROFIT COMES TO THOSE BUSI-NESS HOUSES who follow a definite, clentific merchandising, advertising and ormotional program. A leading expert is now in Atlanta for a short time and can help you set up such a program at very reasonable fee. Address J-29, Constitution. DO YOU want to be represented by a mar of over 30 years' experience in handling food and food products in Atlanta? Car give bond and best references. Address J. 28, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED candy maker would like connection in or out of Atlanta. Know the candy business from A to Z. Address J-27. Constitution. SALESMAN calling on drug, dept., five-and-ten stores, with stationery item, wants additional suitable lines. Address J-24, Con-

# DENTIST-15 years' advertising operator and lab. Station E., Box 33, Atlanta.

Financial Business Opportunities 38 DRUG STORE, exceptionally good location, clean stock, nice fixtures, doing business \$2,500 to \$3,000 month, \$2,500 cash required

clean stock, nice fixtures, doing business 32,500 to \$3,000 month, \$2,500 cash required to handle.

SANDWICHES, light lunches, etc., prominent street, close in, doing good business, \$500 buys it.

FILLING STATION, washing, greasing, etc., most prominent street, close in, same sangement for 4 years, making money, \$450 cash. Southern Business Brokers, 901 Grant Bidg. MA. 5778.

CANDIES-Sandwiches, col. trade, \$20 rent, GROC.-FILL STA., liv. rooms, selling R. E. and all; Dixie Hwy.: price \$2,800, some terms; dandy living here.

ONE-HALF INT. state franchise on new elec. globe, conserves 33 1.3% light bills, goes like hot cakes; \$500 cash.

SANDWICHES-Drinks-Rt., lights, water for \$13; sales \$10 day; price \$220.

209 22 Marietta St. Bidg.

WA. 0330

CABINET SHOP and planing mill, now in operation equipped to turn out any kind woodwork. Property, business and equipment \$4,500, good terms, Cost 3 times the amount. HALF INTEREST in good business in leading S. C. city. Now showing net profits \$553 mo. \$2,200 cash required.

GEN. MDSE, in small town, 30 miles Atlanta, doing business \$1,000 mo. can be bought for \$1,200. Southern Business Brokers, 901 Grant Bidg., MA. 5778.

COFFEE roasting capacity, 800 lbs. day, will make you good money, 0ther business COFFEE roasting capacity, 800 lbs. day, will make you good money. Other business compels sale, \$1.250 buys it.
DISTRIBUTING business, high-class line.
Opportunity for right man to get connected for life. Half interest \$2,200 which remains in business,
MFG. BUSINESS. located in S. C., making
large profits. Partner wanted to handle
sales. \$2,500 cash. Southern Business Brokers, 901 Grant Bidg., MA. 5778.

TO BUY OR SELL a business, see us of give us a ring. We are specialists bandling business of every description from largest sonville, Fia.

CHRISTMAS CARDS, BEST LINE, KEELIN
PRESS, 153 SPRING, N. W. ATLANTA.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—All kinds, 555 profit.
R. T. Freeman, 11 P'tree Arcade.

Symptomic profit of the control of the con

Help Wanted—Instruction 34

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
START NOW. Code submitted by industry calls for guaranteed salaries and shorter bours. Our Private Lesson Course qualifies quickly. Call, write or phone JA. 9825 for free booklet. MOLER SYSTEM. 483 Peachtree St.

\*\*TEM. 483 Peachtree St.\*\*

\*\*Stitution.\*\*

MANUFACTURER food products to open warning to open columbus, Augusta. Wants salesmanager. Permanent, 11,000 cash required. H-162, Constitution.

\*\*FOR SALE—Soda, cigar and restaurant business. One of our best suburban. To right party. Stock. HE. 1882.

\*\*WILL sagrifice cigar and unpolycomy.\*\* BOWLING ALLEY for sale or will rent to reliable party; in good business center. JA 2850. BOARDING house, 10 rooms, 9 boarder Will sell cheap or exchange for small burness in Miami. Terms. WA. 0856.

FOR SALE-Grocery and meat market. Sell at big bargain. Address J-55, Constitution.

330 Filling station. Doing good business Fine location. Cor. Stewart & Glenn Sta

GROCERY STORE for rent. Good location Day, HE. 7869. Night, HE. 6068-M.

Financial

Loans on Indorsement LOANS on indorsements and automobiles Prompt service. Fidelity Investment Co. 1011 Georgie Savings Bank Bldg. WA. 4970.

Loans on Real Estate 39-A LOANS ON HOMES
ON DISAFPEARING
ON DISAFPEARING
MORTGAGE FLAN
JEFFERSON MORTGAGE CO.
110 Standard Bidg. WA. 0814.

39-C **QUICK SERVICE** ON AUTO LOANS WE SUPPLY money for emergencies on short notice. Your auto, furniture and all personal property accepted as security.

Southern Security Co., Inc. TAX FINANCING LET US EXPLAIN OUR ECONOMICAL AND CONVENIENT PLAN FOR THE PAYMENT OF YOUR TAXES,
ELYEA, INC.

CONVENIENT REPAYMENT PLAN

311 Palmer Bldg. 3 PER CENT per annum, with 12 monthly payments; \$100 up; new special loan saving plan. D. C. Moore, 70 Pryor St., N. E.

Loans on Mortgages 39-5 PLL kinds real estate loans made, including

# Loans on Personal Property 40 CHARACTER

LOANS A SUFFICIENT income and a fair credit rating is all you need to obtain a loan from the Master Loan.

· No mortgages. · Personal signature only. THIS service (unquestionably the most liberal ever offered by any loan organization) obtainable only at the Master Loan Service.

ALSO SECURED LOANS

OUR plan of making family loans up to \$300 on personal security is available to all. MASTER LOAN SERVICE 211-212-213 Healey Bldg.

WHEN YOU BORROW FROM

Serving Atlantans for more than eighteen years.

"PERSONAL" (Member of NRA) Here's What You Get ... ductions—no extras.

2 ALL the time you want to repay.

3. SMALL MONTHLY REPAYMENTS to suit your covenience.

4. ONLY LAWFUL CHARGES which are figured NOT on the full amount of your loan, but ONLY ON THE UNPAID BALANCE sach month... and only for the exact number of days you owe that amount.

If you need money now for any purpose... come in, write or 'phone. We'll arrange averthing to your ast.

We'll arrange everything to your sat-isfaction in 24 hours or less! PERSONAL! FINANCE CO.

"Atlanta's Leading Loan Service"
228 Candler Bldg. Phone WA. 5550
Cor. P'tree, Nor. Pryor and Houston **OUICK CASH** 

One-Day Service Up to \$300
On Household Goods, Automobiles or Endorsed Notes

INTEREST charged only on unpaid balance of loan for exact number of days used.

# Fulton Loan Service 612 Citizens & Southern National Bank Bldg. Phone WA, 6738-6739.

PATMENTS to suit your convenience.

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS -AUTOMOBILES -DIAMONDS -ENDORSEMENTS -And other personal property. MONEY can be easily obtained here with-out embarrassing investigations. YOU'LL like our quick confidential service. Seaboard Security Co., Inc.

WA. STIL

311 William-Oliver Bldg.

Private Parking Lot Ground Floor Office Fulton Industrial Co. 265 Peachtree St. LOANS ON DIAMONDS Jefferson Loan Society 8 Auburn Avenue Phone WA. 4786 LOWEST INTEREST RATE IN GEORGIA LOANS UP TO \$300

Loans on Automobiles

Auto Accounts Refinanced

DANS UP TO DANS UP TO PARTIE FINANCE CO. WA. 5205 WA. 5854 208 Ga. Savings Bank Bldg. 208 Atlanta Nat'l Bank Bldg. Credit Service 40-A IF you need money for 30 days, sell me your car, any make or model. I will give you a written agreement to sell it back to you at the end of 30 days for as little as 35 profit, optional with you as to repurchasing.

A. F. MILLER 99 Auburn Ave.

GET MONEY ON ANY MODEL ED BRYANT 263 MARIETTA ST. Credit Clearing DITORS WORRYING YOU?

problems. Payments to suit your income.
ATLANTA CREDIT CLEARING CO.
409 Walton Bldg. Salaries Bought \$5.00 UP Instant Service for Salaried People. No Red Tape or Collateral.

SALARY FINANCE CO. 219-220 Atlanta National Bank Bldg. MONEY CAN be easily secured by salaried people on their signatures only. Confidential service. Williams Purchasing Corp.

\$5 to \$50 Without Endorsem Georgia Securities Co.

# Financial

GET THE SMALL AMOUNT OF CASH YOU WANT WITHOUT EMBARRASSMENT.
FEDERAL INVESTMENT CO.. INC.
81 POPLAR ST., N. W. MONEY for salaried men and women national Finance Co.

508 Peters Bidg.

READY MONRY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE
CENTRAL PURCHASING CO.
418 CITIZENS & SOU. BANK BLDG. READT MONEY for salaried men women. Prompt, courteous service. Central Investment Co.

QUICK-READY-CASH Money for Selaried Men and Women CAPITAL PURCHASING CO., INC. 314 Volunteer Life Bldg. MONEY, \$5 to \$50 to salarled mer and we me a. City Trading Co., 821 Grant Bidg. 204 Peters Bldg. \$5.00 to \$50.00

# Live Stock Baby Chicks

BIG, husky, blood-tested chicks, daily Blue Ribbon Hatchery, 221 Forsyth, S. W.

Dogs TRAINED setter, male, \$35. Blue tick, re-trieves. J. J. Hemperley, 1091 Gordon St.

Horses FINE bay, 5-gaited saddle horse; solid black, 5-gaited saddle horse; Welch pony Shetland pony, cheap at my farm. J. J. Hemperley, RA. 2374.

A. FINE Spanish jack, 7 years old, A-No.
condition. Will sell or exchange for other
stock. Address J-28, Constitution.

SELLING all my fine pigeons. 100 at 15 cents each; 100 at 25 cents each; 100 at 50 cents each. Hemperley's Farm, Chamblee, Tucker Road. 75 PAIRS WHITE KING AND 75 PAIRS CARNEAU, ALL MATED AND WORK-ING, 25c EACH. HE, 1503-W.

# Puppies

SIX weeks old pedigreed German police pupples, BEl. 1271-M. Garrett, Bolton Rd. TOY fox terrier, 6 wks. old. Very reason able. RA. 4644.

# Merchandise

Miscellaneous for Sale 51

UNUSUAL VALUES IN USED PIANOS. For Thrifty Buyers.

uritan upright ...... Leyhe
Kingabury
New Grand—one only
Conover Grand, used Easiest Terms to Responsible Buyers.

Cable Piano Company.

'Musical Headquarters.'

Cable Bullding. 84 Broad, N. W.

RECONDITIONED FURNITURE PRICES TELL OUR STORY PRICES TELL OUR SIOR

2 Room Enameled Circulators

w 7-15 Size Cook Stores

w 8-18 Size Cook Stores

w Coal and Wood Range with H. C.

16 Atl, Supreme Down Draft Htr.

conditioned Heaters as low as

c. Mohair Living Rm. Suite

c. Mohair Elving Rm. Suite

c. Foster Bedroom Suite

it Ranges, Standard Makes

tal Bed. Spring and Mattress

lers Kitchen Cabinet, like new

c. Chifforobe, like new

c. Chifforobe, like new

lutt Chifforobe, a dandy

A orand-new up-to-date 9-piece wainst daining suite \$98.00. Four-piece burl wainst bedroom suite \$99.00 n the sample floor, a fine Winthrop malogany secretary \$31.75. These ree specially priced for Monday. All new merichandise. Can arrange terms. See Wiley Jones.

Wiley Jones.

Waint \$99.00 n the sample floor, a fine Winthrop malogany secretary \$31.75. These are specially priced for Monday. All new merichandise. Can arrange terms. See Wiley Jones.

Waintrop secretary, large size \$75. These are specially priced for Monday. All new merichandise. Can arrange terms. See Wiley Jones.

Waintrop secretary, large size \$75. These are specially priced for Monday. All new merichandise. Can arrange terms. See Wiley Jones.

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Waintrop secretary, large size \$75. These are specially priced for Monday. All new merichandise. Can arrange terms. See Wiley Jones. Wiley Jones.
CENTRAL AUCTION CO.

PAINT, all colors . . \$1.19 Gal.
ROOFING . . . . \$1.00 ROLL
ROOFING . . . . \$1.00 ROLL JACOBS SALES CO.

CABLE BABY GRAND PIANO.
REPOSSESSED—Excellent condition. Original price \$950. Authorized to sell for unpaid balance, \$350. Reasonable terms. Mr. Lester, 15 Lakeview Drive, S. E., DE. 10502-R.

Zenith Washing Machines NOW sold by King's. Three year guarantee Only \$40.50. Delivered on terms 53 PEACHTREE ST. WA. 3000.

tioned and guaranteed to give reares of satisfactory service: now priced \$45, \$50, \$60 to \$73, Ludden & Bates, 64 Pryor \$t., N. B.

CONN BAND AND ORCHESTRA Special Bargains—Expert Repairing
See Us First—Lowest Prices
Ritter Music Co., Inc. 54 Auhurn Ave. MEAT coolers, display cases, drink boxes, grocery refrigerators, reconditioned, Like new, Offered for quick sale at very low prices. Phone Shanneu, MA, 3266.

PIRST-CLASS UPHOLSTERING. TERMS
CAN RE ARRANGED MR. GUTHRIE.
J. M. HIGH CO., WA. 8681.

STANDARD makes vacuum cleaners; good condition; .come with attachments; \$6 up. WA. 1978. POOL tables and supplies, new and used, attractive prices, terms. Pastime Billiards, Inc., P. W. Lantz, 774 Pitree, JA. 9493.

SHOTGUN shells, smokeless, all gauges, while they last 59c. Citizens Loan Asso-ciation, 195 Mitchell St., S. W. FOR SALE—Hot water tank, 1,000 gallons, almost new, 2110 P'tree Rd. W. W. Thomason, HE, 9151. GAS water heater \$10.95, cast jacket two-eye heater \$11.95, all installed complete. 63 Houston St.

USED PLUMBING AND PIPE Pledmont Ave., S. E. JA 8222. HOFFMAN gas automatic water heater, completely installed: terms. HE. 2181. RESTAURANT and hotel equipment, + price.
The Big Store, 37 Whitehall, WA. 5872. WESTINGHOUSE Electric Range, perfect condition, \$25, 10 Sheridan drive, Apt. 2. \$135 VITA electric reducing machine for sale, \$50. Perfect condition, CH, 3218. 691 Juniper Apt. 17.—Heated rooms, business people. MA. 9675. CHEAP, best make 9x12 Chinese rugs. Beau-tiful. See at 550 Peeples, Apt. 1. NEW oak chairs \$1: 6 for \$5. Cooper Furn. Co., 102 Hunter St. MA. 0440. TWIN bedroom suite, alightly used, cheap; trade for light car. MA. 4761. PIANO-Small size, cost \$500, if sold by Monday \$65. HE, 8314-W.

# Merchandise

Office Equipment TYPEWRITER BARGAINS. LL makes Standard and portables.
Special rental rates. We buy, sell, repair.
QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO.
6 Peachtree Arcade. WA 1618.

Proclaiming COAL Always at High-Grade COAL Your Service wood Charcoal. You will be pleased with this Ffiel. Orders delivered small as \$1 (3 bags coal). WITHERS COAL CO., MA. 4717. BENTUCKY block, \$7; egg. \$6.75; 2-100 lb. sks., \$1. Lang-Rampley Coal Co. WA

Household Goods Household Goods

USED 2-pc. mahogany dining suite \$49, 4-pc.
9-pc. mahogany dining suite \$49, 4-pc.
walnut bedroom suite \$49, gas range, fine
shape, \$12.50; circulating heater \$22.50,
Duncan Phyfe down cushion solid mahogany
sofa \$45, large gateleg extension table \$20,
2-pc. taperstry living room suite \$29, Berkey & Gay walnut dining suite \$129, site
damask studio davenport. Can make into
twin beds, \$59; new, and original price was
\$115; fiber breakfast table and 4 chairs \$10,
20 chairs and 5 tables for tea room, dats
blue enamel, good shape, lot \$37,50; maple
arm chair and rocker to match \$10, fine
vanity, odd, \$15. Can arrange terms. See
Wiley Jones, 145 Mitchell St.

CENTRAL AUCTION CO.

Entance also 132 Whitehall St.

HIGH-GRADE living, dining, bedroom suites,

HIGH-GRADE living dining bedroom suites, rugs, radio, refrigerator, gas, oil, wood stoves, machine, antiques, 10 rooms. Old Steiner bome, 294 Whitehall, MA, 6899. MAHOGANY secretary, like new; sacrifice. 118 West P'tree Place, N. W. SEE CATHCART-For transfer and storage household goods 134 Houston. WA 7721.

Plants and Flowers PANSIES-If you want really fine pansies, drive to Murray Hill Florist, Seeing is believing, 208 Murray Hill Ave. DE, 4136. Pansies \$1.25 per 100; 500, \$5; 1,000, \$8.50. Cox Pansy Garden, 109 Bryan Ave., East Point, Ga. CA. 2800. THRIFT and shrubbery plants. Price reas. Mrs. C. C. Berry, Venetian Dr., near Cascade Heights school. ALTHEA, English dogwood, shedge, For-sythia, snow ball, iris. WA. 7065.

# Wanted to Buy

USED FURNITURE Instant service, highest market prices.

I WILL pay cash for all kinds of second-hand furniture and house furnishings. C. D. Collins, WA. 6024, between 9 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. ECONOMY FURNITURE CO. WE PAY spot cash for used furniture, etc. 769 Marietta. MA. 1164. STAMP collections bought; also oldervelopes, etc. Arcade Stamp Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga. Highest Prices Paid for men's suits. ANY kind of good house furnishings pay highest cash prices. MA, 5123. CASH for anything that goes in the home. JA. 0311.

WANTED-Slightly used facial chair and

# Rooms and Board

Rooms With Board SPACIOUS HOME-BEAUTIFUL CORNER ROOM. BATH, HEAT, CONTINUOUS HOT WATER. DELICIOUS MEALS. AT-TRACTIVE RATE. 193-15TH ST., HE 7428-J.

1 block P'tree Road Will board 4 rein lovely private home of three adults. \$22.50 each. Garage. CH. 2018. PEACHTREE RD.—BEAUTIFUL HOME, LARGE STEAM-HEATED ROOM, CON-NECTING BATH, BUSINESS COUPLE OR 2 MEN. ROOMMATE YOUNG MAN. HE. 9149.

532 Ponce de Leon The place to see before you decide on boarding place for winter. New heating system, garage. Rates \$4.50, \$5, \$6.50. Morningside Private home, large corner, beds, conn. bath, shower, garage, meals.

300-306 PONCE DE LEON ST. heated, single and double rms., lav shower, garage, delicious food, 2 or meals, MA, 2189, (Owner's home). N. 8.—Cor. room, twin beds, steam heat, run, h. and c. water; couple or roommate for young man. Best loc. meals and price. 26 Eleventh Street, N. E. HE. 2534. NORTH SIDE-New brick home, large rm. adjoining bath, newly furnished; cedar-lined closet; automatic hot water; garage. Owner. 745 Virginia Ave. HE. 4147. 5-Pc. Bkfst. Suites, like new ...... 8.75
NATIONAL SALES CO.

157 WHITEHALL ST.

158.75
FOR business girl, lovely furnished single room. Plenty of heat. Good meals. Private family. Moreland Ave., near Ponce de Leon. Reasonable, JA. 3879-J.

SHOWN in our 132 Whitehall St. windows.

A brand-new up-to-date 9-piece walnut dining suite \$98.50. Four-piece burl walnut hedroom suite \$99.50 four-piece burl walnut hedroom suite \$99.50 the sample floor, a fine Winthrop mahogany acceptant and the sample floor.

206 Ponce de Leon Redecorated,

928 Peachtree St.—Single room for lady, 2 meals, steam heat, refined environ-ment. Reasonable rates. HE. 5178. 45-47 Decatur St., S. E.
A. WA. 2876 N. R. A.

CABLE BABY GRAND PIANO.

Origi.

ment. Reasonable rates. HE. Dire.

Piedmont 704-Large steam-heated rm., conn. bath, twin beds, running water; couple, 3 gentlemen. MA. 8754. Peachtree 918, steam heated rms., conn bath, combination sitting bedroom. Rest meals in city, HE, 2584. PRIVATE home, adults, Peachtree Hills, business couple or gentlemen, large room, nicely fur., adjoining bath, \$50. HE, 5816-J. 800 JUNIPER ST.—Front room, 2 well-balanced meals, business people; roommate for young man; steam heat, JA, 0238-J. ROOMS connecting, pri. bath, with or without meals, excellent meals, steam heat. 419 Ponce de Leon. WA. 6370. ROOM, SLEEPING PORCH AND BATH, 2 MEALS, GARAGE. 238-A, P'TREE CIR. MRS. COLE, HE. 5480-W.

70 14th Corner room, connecting private hath; 2 good meals; gentlemen, business couple. HE. 5764-J. 698 N HIGHLAND AVE.—Apt. 1, large steam-heated room, adjoining bath; two meals. Ress. HE. 7355-J.

HOUSE wrecking, 188 Hunter St., S. E.:
499 Washington St.; also S. W. corner
Forrest and Courtland, Lumber, windows,
doors.

HE. 7355-J.

ATTRACTIVE front room, single or double.
Excellent meals. Every convenience. Reasonable. HE. S357-J. 1447 Peachtree R'mmate, gent., conn. bath, sleeping porch.

956 PIEDMONT-Large room, dressing room, continuous hot water, all convs. HE. 1923-W. Seminole N. B., 524-Pri. home, heated rm, conn. bath. JA. 4659-W.

1328 LUCILE AVE.—Room and board. Business people. All conveniences. RA. 8056. ARGE warm front room, excellent meals. Conveniences. Reasonable. 168 P. de Leon. 893 Peachtree Nice room, good meals, most reas, HE, 9044. BEST North Side sect. Heated private home. Bus people. Reasonable. DE. 3472-M. West End Private home. Heated room Business people. RA. 0843. \$4 New furnishings, downstairs, single beds for \$3. Exc. meals, 880 Juniper. WEST END-PRIVATE HOME, ADJOIN-ING BATH, 2 MEALS \$5. RA. 5776. SUNNY rms., delicious mesis; heat, continuous hot water, refined home, HE. 4184-W. TWO rooms, pri. fam., garage, steam ht., housekeeping or will board. HE. 3692-W.

toos COLUMBIA AVE., N. E. Desirable warm rm., lav., near bath; meals. HE. 2373

11TH BETWEEN P'trees, st. heated rms Heated cottage, 2 rms., bath, HE, 8098

113 6TH. N. E.-Near Peachtree, steam heat, excellent meals, reas. JA, 4998-M.

643 woodings Ave. 3 first rooms, pt. 645 works and a first rooms, pt. 645 ormewood Pk. 3 rms., pri. ent. 11ghts, water, phone. MA. 1345.

2 ROOMS, heat, lights and water, \$15 month, 351 6th St., N. E.

H'keeping Rooms Fur. or Unfur. 70-A
2 ROOMS, k'neste, use living rm., lights, water furn. \$15: unfurn., \$10. convenient school, car. stores. 353 Ormond, S. E.

OAKHURST—2 or 3 nice rooms, conv. to car. sink, private bath. Reas, DE, 6632-W.

905 CRESCENT AVE., cor. Tenth, attractive rooms; also housekeeping apt. HE, 1612-J.

10 Forsyth St., N. W. — WA. 2114 WE trade in old furniture for new. Rich's oth Between Peachtrees, private home, gannez, 51 Forayth St., S. W.

# Rooms and Board

Rooms With Board NORTH SIDE, steam-heated room, vacancy couple, 2 gentlemen, garage, HE, 1608-J 348 ATLANTA Ave. -2 furn. bedrms., con bath, heat, meals optional. MA, 4503. 14th St. N. E. 238. Comfortable room OUPLE with boy 5 years old wants to share home with congenial young family, conn. bath, m'ls, reas, HE, 2523

Decatur Excel. location; good meals, reduced price, fur. ht. DE. 1794-J 1344 Peachtree. Attrac. room.; st. heat 2 con. cottage rms; men: HE. 4068 209 14TH ST., at. htd rm., priv. bath, delicious meals. HE. 3627. 896 Peachtree, ateam heat, continuous hot water. Splendid meals. HE. 6590 1329 LANIER BOULEVARD, N. E.-2 busi ness people, board optional. HE. 4486-J 809 Myrtle Heated room, single beds connecting bath. WA. 7581 BUSINESS girl, share room, lovely home, every comfort, very reasonable, RA, 7064. ANSLEY PARK-+ blk P'dm't-Park fan car Room, private hath HE 5383. MODERN front room. Best meals. Steam heat. Garage. Owner. RA. 4295. 1107 PONCE DE LEON-2 rms., private bath, steam heat, meals. HE, 3586. 6TH Sreet, N. E. Room for 2. Heat Very reasonable. MA. 8467. BEAUTIFUL ROOM, BATH, EXCELLENT MEALS, 887 PTREE STREET.

\$5 N. S. semi-private home. Large running water. HE. 5344-J. Rooms Furnished NORTHWOOD APTS. 17TH ST., BETWEEN PEACHTREES.
CHEERFUL, outside rooms, with private hath, circulating icg water, steam heat maid service, \$25 to \$37.50. No leases, no extras. Rent covers everything.
RESIDENT MANAGER, HE. 1286.

NEWLY DECORATED, cheerful, homelike rooms, hot and cold water throughout. Maid service, fine heds. Family or single FENWICK HOTEL, under new and respectable management, 126 Ellis St. FUR. bedroom, priv. bath, garage, E., 2 blks. Ponce de Leon. HE.

Chesterfield gentlemen, rooms. Harris. JA. 8963, next to Capital City Club. YOUNG professional man has sitting room, sleeping porch, private bath. Would like roommate: refs. exchanged. 966 Juniper St., N. E.

St., N. E.

642 SPRING ST.—Private bome. Heated room. Twin beds. Private bath. Convenient car, bus. Busl. people. HE. 7623-W.

CORNER room, twin beds, private bath, furnace heat, strictly private home, gentlemen or business couple. HE. 8266-W. Briarcliff Rd. -Strictly pri. home, beau with shower; refined gentleman. DE. 26 Peachtree Circle Large, tront, windows; large bath room. Garage. HE. 5921 46 E. ANDREWS DR .- 1 or 2 furn. or un rms., meals optional. In exclusive ial section. Reas. CH. 1598. 1200 MORNINGSIDE DR.—St.-heated roc pri. bath, garage; block car, bus. Gen man or bus. couple. References. Reas. 884 Parkway Dr., N. E.—Block P'dmt. Pk., heated room, business people, Virginia Ave., bus, carline. VE. 2792. DESIRABLE room, adj. bath, private en trance. Ideal location. All convs. Suitabl 1 or 2 gen. 952 P'tree. Apt 5, HE, 8342-W 953 JUNIPER ST.—Choice front room Steam heat, Business lady preferred, \$3.50 HE. 6317-R.

FURNISHED room, private bath. Garage Gentleman only, 1073 Lanier Blvd. HE BROOKRIDGE DR. - Pri, home. Room, pri, shower, garage. Business people. HE. 5944-W. you are looking for a real home with il conveniences reasonable, see 60 lith HE, 6499-R. St., HE. 6499 R.

Piedmont Rooms. Pri, bath. B'kft opt:
gar Ideal bus. peo. HE. 6317-J 119 6TH, N. E.-Apt. 2, off P'tree. Room mate, lady: twin beds, \$2.50, JA. 3535-M MORNINGSIDE—Sunny corner room and bath, garage, private family, HE, 5289-W 228 ELIZABETH, corner front room for business girls, Heat, convs. \$10. WA, 4143 75 HARRIS ST., N. E.—STEAM-HEATED RMS., \$2,50 UP. APTS, \$4 UP. 37 5TH, between the Peachtrees. Young men. Mrs. Charles Northen. HE, 4269. 2 RMS., single or en suite. Close in; meals opt. Gas heat, hot water, MA. 1871. PONCE DE LEON AVE Private family. steam heat, meals opt. MA 0652 1351 EMORY RD.-2 front rooms, conn bath, 2 doors car. DE. 5141-R. 86 11th street, N. E. Steam-heated rooms quiet home. HE. 0696.

N. SIDE-Front rm. in new brick, adj. bath heat, garage. CH. 3747. Housekeeping Rooms Furnished 69 121 SYCAMORE DRIVE, N. E., Decatur-

755 Myrtle, N. E.-Pri. home, 2 nice rms. Gas heat, hot water, Reas, WA. 0521. Near Fox 2 steam-heated front rms., lights, water. HE. 2757. LARGE RM., completely furn. Cooking gas lights, phone, \$3 wk. Adults, 541 Lee St. 411 PULLIAM, S. W.-Nice room and kitch en, all convs., very reasomable. MA. 8742 GRANT PARK-2 bedrooms, kitchen, heat lights, gas, hot water, \$5. MA. 2993. STEAM HEAT-Large room, k'nette. Every-thing furnished. 195 Merritts Ave., N. E. ROOMS, K'NETTE, ALL CONVENIENCES; GOOD LOCATION, RA. 7122.

ROOM, k'nette, also single bedrm., meal opt.; priv. adult home. DE. 2455-J. 639 W. Peachtree. Rm., k'nette, nicely fur. Heat, sink, \$19 mo. HE. 6360-J. 811 Peeples, S. W. Attr. bedrm, k'nette, lts., water, linen, \$18-\$19. RA. 6718. 794 SPRING-Room, k'nette, with lavatory Heat and gas furnished. HE. 5636. FWO rms., private bath, heat, lights, water, phone, business couple. RA. 2565.

Housekeeping Rooms Unfur. 70 1676 ROGERS AVE.—Attractive bungalow apartment: 2 large rooms, heat, lights, phone, water, gar. Adults. RA. 4323. 214 E. HUNTER ST.—Corner Moore, 3 rms. pri, bath, pri. front, back entrances porches, nice yard, garage. \$10 mo. NORTH SIDE, 3 rooms, breakfast rm., sun porch, private bath, front and back en-trances. DE, 1569-J.

CAPITOL VIEW MANOR-530 Manford Rd. 2 or 3 rooms, heat. lights, phone, garage. 358 N. WHITEFOORD—3 rooms, garage lights, water, \$15. DE. 2349-J, WA. 7065 522 Luckie.-3 nice rooms; on carline; every conv. HE. 3863-W. P'tree Hills 2 conn. rms., pri. tile bath, shower,ent., adults. HE. 8324-M 230 GLENN, S. W., 2 rooms, convs., \$8: furn. \$10. WA. 2450. WA. 4952. BLOCK PTREE-3 LARGE CONNECTING RMS, OWNER'S HOME, REFS, MA, 9035. SOUTH SIDE-2 or 3 nice connecting rooms, all conveniences. Adults only, MA, 8753. 3 RMS., priv. entrance, priv. bath, porch, modern convs. Adults. 389 Windsor, S. W. modern convs. Adults. See N. 3 conn. rooms, newly decorated, pri. ent. Adults. CH. 2079.

1ST FLOOR—2 rooms, lights, water, sink, telephone, garage. Adults. 541 Lee St. 643 Woodland Ave. - 3 nice rooms, pri.

**Rooms For Rent** 

H'keeping Rooms Fur. or Unfur. 70-A 1287 McLENDON, attractive rooms, also housekeeping apt., private bath. Wanted Rooms and Board

Real Estate For Rent Furnished Duplexes

34 PEACHTREE Circle. 5 rooms, kitchen, \$30; furnish own heat; separate furnace, Unfurnished Duplexes 73-A 899 BARNETT PL.—NORTH SIDÉ BUN-GALOW DUPLEX, 8 BEDROOMS, BATH, OR 4 BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS; CON-VENIENT TO SCHOOLS, OWNER, WA-4006; EVENINGS, SUNDAYS, HE. 1011. Exclusive Peachtree Circle FINEST lower apt. in Atlanta now avail able; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; ateam heat extraordinary value. HE. 4640. FOR COUPLE, 4 clean rooms, 1 block car, heat, water, gas stove, garage, large yord, flower, 604 2d, Ave., off East Lake Dr., \$21. DE. 1363-M.

Dr., \$21. DE. 1965-M.

THREE-room apartment in home of couple
Private entrance, gas heat, newly decorated, convenient. North Side. DE. 1614-W. WEST END-Lower 5 rooms, garage, close park, Peeples St. school and Jr. Hi., stores, good neighbrhd, \$20, 582 Culberson. UPPER BRICK DUPLEX. 5 rooms, stove, shades. G. E., heat, garage. 827 St. Charles Ave. WA. 0094. Reduced \$30 3 rms., refrig., porch. 1442 LA FRANCE, 3 rooms, everything sep-erate. Will redec., ref. exch. DE. 3483-M. ANSLEY PARK. Front room, Well-heated private home. Connecting bath. HE. 8872. MORN'SIDE sect., 5 rms., upper, 2 bedrms. stove, fgig., garage; adults. HE, 8773-M NORTH SIDE-Upper duplex, 6 rooms, fur-nace heat; near school; reas, HE. 6143

OVELY, large upper duplex, 7 rooms heat, bot water, G. E. 907 Penn Ave Duplexes, Fur. or Unfur. 73-8 MORNINGSIDE—Beautiful duplex, steam heat, water, lights furnished, reas. HE.

FIVE rooms, pri. bath, shower, heat, neat Luckie car. 835 Ponders, \$19.50. HE. 2181.

# Apartments Furnished

1385 WEST PEACHTREE.

5-ROOM efficiency, elec. refrigera-tion. Completely furnished. Call WA. 2723.

ITALIAN VILLA 200 MONTGOMERY FERRY DR. MRS. DUNBAR, HE. 1600. Housekeeping 3 rooms, newly furnished, \$50. Surrounded by Ansley Park golf links.

A CORNER unit, 3 rooms. New paper ready for occupancy. \$20. Wall-Osbo MA. 1133. HIGHLAND AVE., N. E., Nr. Colquitt. newly dec. bright attract. 3 rooms and bath, part. fur, heat, light, adults. WA. 9367.

WEST END-695 Queen St., 3-room apt.; prl. bath, ent., porches; garage; lights, water, \$25, very desirable for couple. 550 N. BOULEVARD—Attractive apartments, furnished; frigidaire; reasonable rate. Apply Apartment 1. EFFICIENCY FRONT APT. Newly decorated, nicely furnished. Between Peachtrees. HE, 6543.

FIMORY 4 cours, bath, steam heat, frig. All cours, Ideal for ref. couple only. Professor's home. DE. 2744-J. BOULEVARD PARK, 4 room bungalow apt Private entrance, bath, heat, garage Adults only, 1201 Blvd., N. E. ROUMS \$25 and \$27 50; 4 rooms, \$30 and \$35; 6 rooms, \$45, Near Ponce de Leon re 642 N flighland, N E HE 4040. 1489 IVERSON ST., N. E.-Naer McLen don. 3 rms., bath, \$20. Newly decorated RANT PARK-In nice home, apartment Lights, phone, heat, garage. MA. 7348 161 MERRITTS AVE.—Corner Pledmont, rm. apt., steam heat, \$25. WA. 4095 INMAN PARK SEC - Attractive 3 rms., pri bath; neat; comp. fur.; adults. DE. 0308-J 259 AVON AVE. MICELY FURN. APT. FURNACE HEAT. RA. 4500. 1215 EUCLID-3-room efficiency, electronic refrigeration, porch. Adults. JA. 3055. apt. Electric refrigerator, Reas. HE. 1077 T. ELMO APTS., 324 Forrest Ave. -2-3-4. 5-rm apts., reas, Information premises.

SED, living rm., bath, k'nette, heat, water \$25 mo. Adults. WA. 7877. Apartments Unfurnished 74-A

807 PENN AVE., N. E. 4 rooms. 892 MYRTLE ST., N. E. 4 rooms. 826 PEACHTREE ST., N. E. 2 and four rooms.

1156 PLEDMONT AVE., N. E. (North Park Apts.). 6 and 7 760ms. 356-360 PONCE DE LEON AVE. N. E. (Deerfield). 4, 5 and 6 rooms.
175 SEVENTEENTH ST., N. E.
Lovely three-room apartment.
Only one vacancy.
1001 JUNIPER ST., N. E., near
Tenth St. 5 Ind 6 rooms.
438-446 SEMINOLE AVE., N. E.,
Little Five Points section, 2

rooms. 904 PONCE DE LEON AVE., N. E. 3 and 5 rooms.

130 ELEVENTH, N. E., Tenth St. section. 3 and 4 rooms.

317 BOULEVARD, N. E. Efficiency spis.: opposite Georgia Baptist hospital. WASHINGTON, S. W. 3 and WEST PEACHTREE, N. E. 3 and 4 rooms. 1070 SPRING, N. W. 5 rooms; rate reduced. 17 THIRD ST., N. E. 5 rooms, within walking distance of town. 687 KENNESAW AVE., N. E., cor-ner Ponce de Leon Ave. 3 and 5 rooms.

fficiency unit.

LEE ST., S. W. 6 rooms.
esident manager. ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO. Healey Building

rooms.
58 LOMBARDY WAY, at 16th St.

404 BOULEVARD FRONT corner apartment having living room, dinette, kitchen. bedroom, bath—\$22.50. Only one left.

1189 McLENDON AVE. FRONT corner apartment having living room with Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen, bedroom, dressing room, bath, front porch—\$30. Only one left. one left.

403 FORREST AVE. LARGE living room with Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen, bedroom, bath, only \$20. See resident manager in Apt, 5. 552 PARKWAY DRIVE

NICE three-room apartment hav-ing living room, dinette, kitchen, bedroom, bath-\$22.50. bedroom, bath—\$22.50. TWO-bedroom apartment same build-ing—\$27.50. 669 YORKSHIRE ROAD FOUR-room duplex in Morningside, living room with Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen, bedroom, bath, heat furnished, only \$35. This is a very unusual value.

NATIONAL REALTY MANAGEMENT CO., Inc.

Real Estate for Rent Real Estate for Rent

Houses for Rent, Furnished 77

28 12TH ST., N. W. Between West Peach tree and Spring. 7-room house, completely furnished, good heat, garage, 2 rooms rented if preferred, Reasonable.

180 CASCADE AVE.—Seven-room brick home, reasonable rental to acceptable oc-upant; completely furnished. WA. 3426.

234 RUMSON Road 687 CUMBERLAND Road 1386 WAYNE Avenue 234 RUMSON Road, 2 baths 2583 ACORN Avenue

NINE ROOMS.

89 PEACHTREE Place, N. W. . . . 42.50
63 11TH Street, N. E., 2 baths . . 60.00
600 BONAVENTURE Ave., 2 baths . 45.00
TEN ROOMS.

1201 FAIRVIEW Road, 2 baths... 100.00
46 MADDOX Drive, 3 baths... 75.00
TWELVE ROOMS.
1313 Gordon Street, 2 baths .... 40.00

ADAMS-CATES CO.

DRUID HILLS One of the choicest homes on Ponce de Leon avenue, 5 bedrooms, large sleeping porch, 4 baths, living room, dining hall, breakfast room, kitchen, oil heat. Large lot; servant's house of 2 rooms and bath. Near 2 car lines, stores, school, churches.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

1156 Ponce de Leon 7 rooms, 3 hardwood floors, steam heat, \$50 mo. W. S. Loftis, MA. 2182 or DE. 2636.

NORTH SIDE HOUSES

PEACHTREE road section. Bungalow, duplex, 6 rooms, electric store, frigidaire. Separate furnace; reas. Mr. Long, MA. 3100.

EAST POINT-224 E. Cleveland, 8 rooms, large corner lot, garage, servant's quarters. Car line, schools. Redec. \$30. CA. 3101.

615 CUMBERLAND RD., Morningside, 6 and bkfst. rm., double gar. HE, 5412-J.

FOREST WAY-5 and breakfast room, hardwood firs, shades, Hall, MA. 3471.

683 PYLANT ST., off P. de L. Pl., 5 rms. Redec. \$20. MA. 7075 for appointment.

221 PEACHTREE CIRCLE, 10 rms., 3 baths, fur. double gar. JA. 7532-R after 3 p. m.

1420 SYLVAN ROAD-5-rm. frame. furnace, garage, corner. W. D. Beatie, WA. 2811.

WA. 4006; evenings, Sundays HE, 1011.

CONFEDERATE AVE., S. E., Lovely 5-rm. bungalow; gas heat; \$25.50. MA. 5282.

WEST END, 6 rm. frame, large lot, ex-cellent neighborhood. RA. 4317; BE. 1036.

BEAUTIFUL \$40 South Side bungalow. Reduced to \$15. E. L. Harling, HE. 5743.

Lovely 5-r. brick, furnace, gar., school, stores. Capitol View. RA. 4607.

835 LAKE AVE., N. E .- 5-room frame, in excellent condition, \$22.50, Call WA. 2646.

LARGE house with 5 kitchens, 3 baths, near Biltmore, 762 Spring, HE, 0124-J.

Classified Display

Business Service

PATENTS

TRADE-MARKS

A. F. Flournoy (former patent examiner)

Realtors 519 Grant Bldg.

Volunteer Life Bldg.

Apartments Unfurnished 74-A APARTMENTS FOR RENT BENNETT, 205 Third St.-4 and 5 rms. large front porches, desirable location; \$40, \$45, \$50.

BUFORD COURT, 957 Ponce de Leon Ave N. E.-5, 6 and 7 rms.; \$45 and \$50. CARTER, 987 Juniper 8t.-3 rms., effi-ciencies, \$22.50; 3 rms., \$30 and \$35. COLLIER RD.—One apartment with 4 rms. and front porch. Strictly modern.

1 BL. DRUID HILLS school, Emory; immediate passession, 2 bedrms., \$37.50. DE. 2289-R. DEKALB. 212 E. Ponce de Leon Ave., De-catur—5-rm. apis.; \$40 and \$45. 741 FREDRICA ST., N. E.—3 rms.; \$30. 800 GREENWOOD AVE., N. E.—6 rms.; MODERN brick bungalow, lovely furnishings, china, linen, silver; nice grounds. DE. 0299-W. LAKEVIEW, 1178 Piedmont Ave., N. E.—

1 bachelor unit, \$20; 3-rm. efficiency, \$30; 4 rms., \$38.50 and \$45.

1706 McLENDON AVE.—6 rms., \$35.

BEFORE selecting an apartment, call us for complete list. Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 77-A

J. H. EWING & SONS, Inc.

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE CHATHAM COURT, 690 Piedmont Ave.
4-room corner apt. First floor.
4-room corner apt. Second floor,
room corner apt. Third floor, only two flights stairs.

ALL of these apts. contain everything desirable for convenience and economy.

Special Low Prices Are Offered Ring R. H. Jones, HE. 3152. 172 14th St., N. E. North Side-Reduced Rates

863 NORTH Avenue
2219 EAST LAKE Road (will redec.)
67 EAST LAKE Drive
301 DARGAN Place
619 COLLIER Road
1252 N. ROULEVARD (will redec.)
517 BOULEVARD, S. E.
913 BLUE RIDGE Avenue
2038 McLENDON Avenue
SEVEN ROOMS. VIRGINIA AVE.—3 rooms
N. HIGHLAND AVE.—3-r. eff.
CRESCENT AVE. 3-r. eff.
N. HIGHLAND AVE.—3-r. eff. 122 RUMSON Road
124 RUMSON Road
1406 W. PEACHTREE Street
930 PIEDMONT Avenue
1514 W. ONTARIO Avenue
2117 N. DECATUR Road
2117 N. DECATUR Road Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011 MODERN EFFICIENCIES

YOU will find the halls most inviting, fully kept and expensively carpeted arkway Drive, N. E.
WALL-OSBORNE-MA, 1133

2214 PEACHTREE Rd., 5 rooms.
2200 PEACHTREE Rd., 4 rooms.
1111 BRIARCLIFF Place, 5 rms., all buildings personally managed. Well kept.

G. G. SHIPP. WA. 8372 Home, BE, 1534. VIRGINIA VIEW APTS.

991-3 N. HIGHLAND AVE., near Virginia Ave., 4 rooms, porch, elec. ref., plenty of closet space, in perfect condition. Call WA. 5570; nights DE. 2592-J. ADAMS-CATES CO.

complete list of desirable spartments and houses. WAlnut 5477. 749 PEACHTREE.
3 AND 5-room apt. Being decorated. Let us show you these attractive apts. WA. 893 Park St., S. W., e-r. dup. 10.09 512 Boulevard Pl., N. E., 7 r., 32.50 686 Lee St., S. W., 8 r., 30.00 1018 Juniper St., N. E., 6-r. dup. Special Let us help you find a home. C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO. 10 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 2114 us show you these 2723 W L. & JOHN O. DUPREE, INC. MOST DESIRABLE APARTMENTS

Adair Realty & Loan Co. Sales - Loans - Insurance 1084 BLUE RIDGE AVE. DRAPER-OWENS CO. Grant Bldg. Resitors WA. 3657 676 LINWOOD AVE., near Ponce de Leon. Attractive 3-room efficiency, electric re-

Attractive 3-room efficiency, electric re-rigeration (free current); best value in At-tanta for \$22.50; no children. Screws Realty, o., 44 Walton St. WA. 3123. 6-ROOM apt., cor. Peachtree and 4th St., newly decorated. Price right. Call WA. 2723. W. L. & JOHN O. DUPREE, INC.

OR BEST APARTMENT VALUES CAL National Realty Management

Company, Inc. 788 GREENWOOD AVE., N. E. 5 rooms, two bedrooms, \$37,50. Electric refrig. and garages. Mrs. Terry, WA. 9636.

872 BRIANCLIFF RD., N. S.—4 and 8-room apts., desirable location and low rentals. SAMUEL ROTHBERG WA. 2253 THREE rms., gas, lights, continuous hot water, phone, gas stoves, refriger shades, janitor service. Also 2-rm. furnished. 756 Stewart Ave. \$27.50 4-rms., slp. porch, duplex apt. Water, heat, gas stove furn. 268- East Lake Dr., N. E. CH. 1151. 4, 5 RMS, \$27.50 to \$55, 1208 Va., 1055 Piedmont, 278 12th Carilale-Hawkins, 801 nodes Haverty WA, 2478. WALL-OSBORNE MA. 1133 604 BLVD., S. E.-3 and 4 rms., bath, porch; gar.; st. heat; j bl. Grant Pk. NORTH SIDE-599 Martina Dr., just off NORTH SIDE-599 Martina Dr., just off Ptree, 9-room brick veneer, \$47.50. CH.

6-R. BUNGALOW, elec., acreage, \$15. Fair-hurn highway, near Cook's Crossing, WA. 3390. 657 BOULEVARD, N. E.
EFFICIENCY—\$20. Front bedroom unit.
\$25. Wall-Osborne. WA. 1133. 875 Highland, N. E.—8 rms., 2 story.

875 1 or 2 families. Owner, JA. 2136-J 6 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, all outside exposures; plenty closet space. G. E. 1149 Ponce de Leon. HE. 3565.

247 NORTH AVE., N. E.-5 rooms, porch, steam. \$25.
WALL-OSBORNE. MA. 1133. MA. 1133. WEST END—Desirable steam-heated 5-rm. apt. Car lines, churches, schools. Only \$35. RA. 2483. MODERN newly decorated 4, 5, 6-room apts. North side, ref. Rent reduced. Owner, WA. 1171.

VIRGINIA VIEW APTS. 4 ROOMS, PORCH. ELEC. REF. CALL WA. 5570. 390 PARK AVE.-THREE ROOMS, BATH, K'NETTE APARTMENT, \$19. MA. 1917. ANSLEY PARK-3-room corner apt., \$45. 4 rms. \$40. Goodman, 183. Westminster Dr. 937 Juniper. Desirable bachelor and eff. apts. Priced right. Owner, HE. 8974. 1269 LUCILE AVE. -3-rm. apt.; lights, water, heat; teas. RA. 8874. S2 CRESCENT AVE., N. E.-3-ROOM APARTMENT, \$21. WA, 5513. 4-ROOM apartment, all modern conven-lences. Call cwner, HE. 1509-J. DECATUR-144 College, 5 rooms, good condition, gar.; 5c car, \$15. DE. 4326-J.

Farm Lands for Rent ACRES land, Tilson Ave., off Candler road, planted in berries, 2 4-room houses, 2 good wells. J. D. Argo, Decatur, Ga.

Houses for Rent, Furnished 77 ODERN brick bungalow, lovely furnishings, china, linen, silver; nice grounds, DE.

Classified Display

Registered Patent Attorney Engineer 1000 Chandler Bldg. Washington, D. C. Beauty Aids

Beauty Aids Mr. Rich Says - -



Examination Free Wave Shop 101 Edgewood Ave.

Real Estate For Rent

louses for Rent, Unfurnished 77-A 421 HAROLD AVE., N. E.—Completely furnished six rooms, 3 bedrooms, furnace heat, garage. Immediate possession. Call BURDETT REALTY CO. WA. 1011 508 MOSELEY PL., S. W.-6-rm. frame \$20. Sharp-Boylston Co., WA. 2930. WEST END, 1681 Beecher-4-rm. house of 8 acres. City water, \$15, MA. 7736. 502 IVERSON, N. E.—6 rms., 2 families, near school and car, \$25. DE, 5134. 154 WADE, N. E. 6-room, brick. Furn. JA. 3055.

200 Melrose Ave., 5-rm. house, by owner. \$16. DE. 0661-J. Houses for Rent Fur. or Unfur. 77-8 FAIRVIEW RD.-10-rm. home, furnished \$80. Unfurnished, \$70. DE, 1139.

Office and Desk Space 78-A DANDY RIV. OFFICES, DESKS, PHONE, MAIL SERVICE, 901 WM.-OLIVER BLDG. DESK SPACE, OFFICES, PHONE, MAIL SERVICE, \$10 AND UP. WA. 1693.

Wanted to Rent REFINED couple desires room and kitchen-ette N. S. Private entrance, heat. Address J-33. Constitution. RM. priv. apt., unfur., bus. couple. West End preferred; convs. J-31, Constitution.

Real Estate For Sale Farms and Lands for Sale 83

FINE OLD Middle Georgia plantation, near famous resort, consisting of 1,280 acres fertile land, in good state of cultivation. Fine bottoms: wired-in pasture lands. Tenant houses. Highway running through; other good roads. Price 310 per acre. No loan. Terms. Mr. Beckham, WA, 1513.

J. H. EWING & SONS WILL sell at bargain, winding up an estate. 100 acres of good land, 11 miles from Bankhead highway, in Douglas county, on 2 leading roads to Lithia Springs and Austell, Ga. 6-room house, two 2-room houses, barns and other outbuilding, pasture, running water, timber, free school, bus to grammar and high achool, near church. RA. 8883 or see J. W. Strickland, Lithia Springs, Ga. REALTORS.

AUCTION—Nov. 7, 10 a, m. 15 farms on Roosevelt highway just south of Nownan; 25 to 100 acres each. Terms. HOLTSINGER AUCTION SYSTEM, 2nd Floor Mort, Guar, Bldg. MA. 9277

# Houses for Sale North Side.

Open This Afternoon For Inspection FOI Inspection

A BEAUTIFUL white wide-board bungalow just two hundred feet off McLendon Ave., near Clifton. Close to schools, stores and churches for \$3,350.00

IF YOU want a real buy, don't fall to see this one. It can easy be used for two families, has furnace heat and is in pink of condition. No loan.

C. D. MILLER.

1110 Standard Bldg.

HE. 5898-W. WA. 0814.

2402 DELLWOOD DR INSPECTION INVITED HAYNES MANOR Newest, most two-story brick home, 2 complete tile baths, ateam heat, large daylight basement, tile roof. Here is a home that's different and one we believe you will like. Drive out Peachtree Battle avenue to Dellwood drive. Look it over. Mr. Pickel, WA. 0093 at night or JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

Peachtree Heights Park

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011 brick; furnace, garage; near achool chricks, stores, cars; \$32.50. Open. Owner DE. 0822. 185 E. WESLEY AVE. INSPECTION INVITED OPEN TODAY This brand-new OPEN TODAY This brand-new helds bunga-low, modern to the minute, on lot 275 feet deep, covered with beautiful trees, can 1516 Iverson N. E.-7 rms., arranged trances, furnace. DE. 2060-W. JA. 8379. Troom brick bung low, modern to the minute, on lot 275 fe deep, covered with beautiful trees, et be bought \$1.000 under cost of reconstrution today. No better time than right no to buy. Here you will find all the rquirements of a modern home. Mr. Na! 711 Brookline S. W., 6-rm. bungalow lovely place, conv. ach'l carline. Reas. Owner. Wk. days HE, 5321 PEACHTREE ROAD SECTION.

6 RMS., shady lot, 2 baths, porch, servant's room, garage, schools, \$50. CH. 3004.

415 Candler Bldg. Realtors BUILD YOUR HOME SAVE MONEY

WE WILL finance the cost of both house and lot, choice North Side location, 7-room brick with two all-tile baths complete, in-cluding the lot, for \$8,950, Get a home that expresses your own individuality. Resonable cash payment; balance easy, monthly terms. For detail call Melton, HE. 4418-W 17TH ST., Analey Pk., 7-rm. brick, oil furnace, newly decorated, \$70. Sharp-Boylston Co., WA. 2930.

Beauty Aids

Dried, 25c

# Real Estate For Sale Houses for Sale

North Side.

\$5,500.00 1024 Los Angeles Ave., N. E. JUST OFF Highland — accessible to ear line, stores, postoffice.
7-ROOM brick, tile kitchen, colored tile bath, steam heat.
JUST repossessed, offered at special price for quick turn. Open Sunday 2 to 5:30 P. M.

HEmlock 8571 week days, or DEA. 3959-R LINWOOD PARK ANDY 7-room bungalow with spacious living room, 3 large bedrooms, daylight assement. 2-car garage. Beautiful east ront lot. Handy to car line, school and hurches. Handy to car line, school and ell at once. Price \$4,500. Terms. Shown y appointment. Call Mr. Reybold, WA.

J. H. EWING & SONS

Club Drive Near Brookhaven golf Club Drive ourse, 5-room cottage, all conveniences, corner lot, 188x812x277; hundreds of flowering ahrubs, bearing fruit rees, roses, 1,000 iris, hundreds of bulbs in ground for apring; if you want lands with flowers and shrubs it would take you cars to grow, and a house to live in while aying for a future home site, see this, self, but the former, was a self or the former, was a self or the former, was considered by the former, was a self-section.

Pine Valley Road NEAR Habersham, beautiful two-story colo-nial home, Excellent floor plan; 4 nice bedrms., 2 vitrolite baths, Truly modern, The price is right, Call Mr., Craig, CH.

# B. M. GRANT CO.

Grant Bldg. Realtors. WA. 1803 "MR. INVESTOR" and do your own managing. Income from the 15 units at present low rentals is \$6,000 annually. Output is less than \$2,000. No loan. If you have some cash, call for appointment. Mr. Pitman, RA. 1084 or WA. 3936. 556 FIFTH ST., N. W., rents for \$8 pe 926 WELCH ST., S. W., rents for \$8 per

The Holleman Realty Company 21 Auburn Ave., N. E. LOVELY north-side home, always occupied by owner, and kept in perfect condition. Coat \$8,000, but will sell for \$4,250. Small 5-yr. 6\$ loan, small cash payment and amail monthly payments will handle. H. S. Copeland, 116 Candler Bidg. WA. 1011.

Classified Display

714 Grand Theatre Bldg. Genuine Eugene Waves \$3 & \$5

Finger Waves, Dried 35c

**Holiday Specials** 

CHOICE home on most attractive road on North Side; 2-story, 4 hed-rooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths, steam and oil. Beautiful lot with plenty of shrubbery, not far from E. Rivers School. Confidential price. Call Earle Greene DIANA-DEANE N.R.A—Beauty Salon—N.R.A 714 Grand Theatre Bldg.

519 Grant Bldg. WAlnut 3657

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

Haas, Howell & Dodd

Classified Display

Permanent Waves SPECIAL

\$3

Finger Wave

POPE & EPPS 702 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.

Mackey Leads Again!



"INDIVIDUALITY"

**MACKEY'S** Famous odorless oil croquignole wave that captures all of the brightness and glamor of No-vember, giving you that well-dressed appearance and individuality, revital-izing your hair and bring-

(NO AMMONIA) CROOUIGNOLE

**ODORLESS** 

**MACKEY'S** 

"Where Croquignole Waving Is an Art" JA. 7089 651/2 Whitehall Street

ing back that natural lustre SELF-SETTING WAVE and sheen. FINGER WAVES (Dried) 25c Only 20 Minutes Required

Careful Handling of Detail

13'126'

Classified Display

# Real Estate For Sale

Houses for Saie North Side.

DRUID HILLS BUNGALOW ONDERFULLY located among fine homes, near car line and stores; has 7 rooms, 3 afforoms and 2 baths, lovely large sun om; fine basement with 3 rooms and thi; an excellent home priced to sell, Call r. Wooding, MA. 2797, or tomorrow, WA.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

Open Sunday Afternoon ACHTREE PLACE, corner Columbia, t at 10th 8t. business district. Ex2-story home, hardwood floors, 2 furnace, lot 60x170; a \$10,000 value, 500; no loan, WA, 0156, J. R. Nutt Co.

HOME WITH INCOME

Adams-Cates Co. WA. 5477 10 Wesley Ave., West CORNER Muscogee, open all day Sunday...
By far the greatest value in Peachtree
Heights Park; fine 2-story brick, slate root,
finished third floor, 3 baths, servant's
rooms and bath, lot 144350, Less than half
price. WA. 0156. J. R. Nutting & Co.

SEST BUY ON THE MARKET—MODERN 6-RM. BRICK HOME, CLIFTON RD ISCTION, ONLY 34,250. EASY TERMS A STEAL—CALL WA. 3937. 12 RIVERS ROAD, NEAR PTREE.

ARTISTIC ho.e, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2
liv. rms., shady lot, 190x300, Call Craig,
WA. 1603, CH. 2202,

B. M. GRANT CO. REALTORS.

LINWOOD PARK-7-rm, bungalow, shaded east front lot. Best buy in Atlanta, \$4,500. Terms \$1,000 cash R. W Evans, WA 1511.

Decatur.

# OPEN TODAY 2 P. M. to 5 P. M. 211 WEEKS ST.

\$2,250 JUST off College Ave., ideally located for schools, transportation and stores; 5-room frame bungalow, newly decorated inside and out, one of the beat values ever offered in Decatur. Drive out and look it over. Property clear, will finance on Disappearing Mortgage Plan till paid in full.

O. H. WERNER
WA. 0814

DE. 3454-W

1110 Standard Bidg.

115 FELD AVE. OPEN SUNDAY P. M SPACIOUS SIX-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW

hardwood floors, tile bath, in ce heat, in the pink of condition, iding brand-new roof and garage, one-half block to car line, stores school.

only substant and school.

NO LOANS.
ONLY \$3,850.

SMALL cash payment, balance paid for. Why pay rent?
HARVEY J. REEVES.
1110 Standard Bidg.
WA. 0814

Nights. DE. 0251.

South Side.

\$1,150 BUYS 2-story duplex on Central Ave., 5 rooms and bath each apt. This is a real bargain. Good investment. Terms on \$300 cash. WA. 6627. Office C. & S. Bk. RALPH B. MARTIN CO

East Atlanta.

NOTHING LIKE IT -8 bedrooms, fur. heat, tile bath. \$300 cash, bal. easy. Call HE. 6231, or WA. 3111. Haas, Howell & Dodd West End.

with every modern convenience to make a home complete. WA. 2646, 1113 First Na-tional Bank Bldg.

Hapeville. SIX ROOMS, all convs.; level lot, 50x150 CUSTER ST.—6-room frame, \$1.500, \$10 cash, \$17 mo. No loan, 0, M. Haire Son, CA. 1411, nights CA. 1553.

Classified Display

Auction

# Real Estate For Sale

Houses tor Sale Miscellaneous.

NICE small home, over acre ground, paved road, 2 blocks car line, 2 road fronts; 855 for guick sale. Mr. Barton, WA. 0158. J. R. Nutting & Co.

Lots for Sale Picturesque Building Site NEAR Brookhaven, heavily wooded, good, clear spring and branch on this property, size 380x248 feet, city water and electricity; price \$2,250. Call Mr. Wooding, MA. 2797, or tomorrow WA. 5477. ADAMS-CATES CO.

Property for Colored 940 MAYSON-TURNER AVE., at Ashby St. Good home with level lot in best section west side, \$2,000 on terms. M. & M. Bank, WA. 2044

25 BEAUTIFUL bungalows overlooking No loan, Bell, JA, 4537. 6-RM. house, 241 Hilliard, N. E., \$2,650; no loan; terms. Roger Henderson, JA. 2903. 2 HOUSES for colored, cheap; good renting property. HE. 6789-J.

Suburban-For Sale

STONE MOUNTAIN CAR LINE.

MILES from Atlanta, at car stop. One 6 and one 2-room house. Four acres rich nd, all enclosed with Page wire; house is running water, bath and electric lights; rn and other outbuildings; good place for uck or poultry farm. Price \$2,500, terms, all Mr. Tomlinson or Williams, Walnut 13 Nights, Walnut 0735. J. H. Ewing Sons, Realtors. (Exclusive sale.) HOW DO YOU KNOW YOU can't own a home? The New Deal Subdivision on Stone Mountain highway, just beyond Scottdale, has some beautiful shady lots and a few small acreage tracts where they will build you a home on very any ferms. Lots \$5 cash and balance \$4 1 month. See salesman on property. HE. 1179.

15 ACRES, spring, some wood. Best buy on the Atlanta to Jonesbore paved highway. Price \$1,109, half cash.
GOOD dwelling and 50 acres fine land about 17 miles out, off paved Dixle highway in growing section. Price \$1,750 cash. WA. 926, Mack Matthew, 416 Healey Bildg., or see Mr. Orr. Arrowhead golf course. see Mr. Orr. Arrowhead goil course
129 ACRES-5 miles east of Marietta and
only short distance Johnson's Ferry
bridge. 3 houses, barns, pleaty of wood,
good streams; site for small lake; an allround good farm for \$2,250 (not a dime
less and no trades); reasonable cash payment. Balance easily arranged. H. S. Copland, exclusive agent. 116 Candler Bidg.
WA. 1011.

WA. 1011.

DRIVE out by East Lake Club to White Oak Hill on Candler road and see big wooded home sites, \$95 up. Easy terms. 12 families are saving rent and are happy in cozy little homes just built. You have opportunity to do the same and be happy, too. We'll be looking for you. On property all day, Keith & Holland, WA. 2881.

NORTH SIDE ACREAGE

\$1,300 8 acres—both open and wood miles from Five Points, out beyond West End. Easy terms. Mr. Smith, CA. 3911 or WA. 3935.

50 ACRES, 5-room cottage, barn, pasture, rich land, branch, lots of woods, on paved Bankhead highway, near Lithia Springs; sacrifice \$2,500 Terms. J. J. Hemperley, WA. 7310 20 ACRES W. Pace's Ferry road cheap. A Graves, 172 Auburn ave.

To Exchange Real Estate 88 SIX-ROOM BRICK-615 S. College St., College Park. Lot 50x200, east pront, 4½ blocks car line. Garden, chicken run, garage, fruits, city water, lights. Price \$2,300. Not in loan company's hands. Would trade for farm not over 25 miles Atlanta, prefer south or east on good road. Address J-30, Constitution. CLEAR property and first mortgages, trade for suburban store property, WA, 2534.

SWAP! House, 8 acres, near city, What have you? Address J-35, Constitution. Wanted-Real Estate 89

WILL lease with option to buy, 6 room house. Must be close in, with cl

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1. 10 A. M.,
ACWORTH, GA.
LLING STATION, grist mill, store, 990 FILLING STATION, grist mill, store, faces divided into 7 farms.

JOHNSON AUCTION CO., WA. 7007. WHY WE have hundreds of satisfied clients, we strave use high type auction methods We are equipmed to handle any large sale Ogleshy Realty Agetion Co. Pledmont hatel 1A 0600

Classified Display

Auction

# **REAL ESTATE AUCTION**

3 Miles Southeast of Conyers, Ga., on the Goe's Mill Road

and Yellow River. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31

At 10 A. M. 204 acres known as the old Gee's or McDaniel place; also one 10-room house, one 8-room house, one 4-room house, 1 flour mill, one corn mill, gin, saw mill, all run with water power; also syrup mill, feed mills, store house with two sets of good scales and other fixtures. All live stock and farm implements included in this sale.

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY Nothing is reserved in this sale. All the above mentioned positively sells for the high dollar. Don't fail to attend this sale. This is well improved property and will be subdivided, together with all improve-

Enough water power to supply a large town, now going to waste. Without a doubt this is your chance to buy the place you have been looking for, A REAL INVESTMENT, good property. All equipments in good condition and everything sells regardless of price. Remember the place and day of sale. Come bring your family and friends.

FREE Old-Fashioned Barbecue Band Concert

One-Half Cash, Balance in One Year.

HOLTSINGER AUCTION SYSTEM **AUCTION HEADQUARTERS** H. H. PIERCE, Mgr.

Second Floor Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. **PHONE MAIN 9377** ATLANTA, GA.

The Best Place to Buy a Used Car 1931 Nash Sport Coupe, 6 w. w. \$600 1931 Buick "8" Spt. \$475

Coupe ..... \$413 1927 Packard "6" \$195 Sedan ..... \$195

Others \$50 to \$2,000 Atlanta Packard Motors 370 P'tree JA. 2727

LANDS

ON THE DIXIE HIGHWAY TO CHATTANOOGA

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1st-10 A. M. ACWORTH, GA.

FILLING STATION, Store and Grist Mill, all together. Also 12 business lots. Fronting on Main street and running back to the railroad. A fine place for wholesale independent gasoline business; 990 acres divided into seven good farms, located near Acworth. Signs

JOHNSON AUCTION CO., Selling Agents ATLANTA, GA. 211 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.

IF YOU HAVE PROPERTY TO SELL SEE OR WRITE US

Senator Richard B. Russell Jr. returned to Georgia Saturday from the west coast where he had been for two months as a member of the naval affairs committee of the senate, inspecting navy bases and defenses.

Senator Russell planned to spend the week-end at his home at Winder

Classified Display

Automotive

New Day in Values!

WE have four buildings full of bargains for which we are

for you now. Almost new, 1933 used cars, or "ju

transportation." Whatever you want, we have it. Show-

rooms open for inspection today.

\$595

\$565

\$565

\$295

\$95

\$65

'31 Chevrolet

'32 Chevrolet

'33 Chevrolet

Sedan . .

Coupe ......
'31 Buick 6 W. W.

Master Sedan ...

Standard Sedan.

'31 Chevrolet Bus.

'28 Franklin

Sedan ..... '30 Cadillac V-8

Cabriolet

Coupe '28 Lincoln 7-Pass.

'30 Ford

'31 Whippet

'29 Kissel Conv.

Sedan ...

'30 Ford Standard

Sedan .....

Pickup ......
'29 Hudson DeLuxe

DeLuxe Coupe.

'32 Buick

Coach .....

Coupe with

tránk ......

Bus. Coupe ...

Sedan .....

DeLuxe Sedan . .

Sedan ......

'33 Plymouth P. D. Sedan and Radio \$645 '33 Ford V-8 \$565

'32 Chevrolet Coupe \$365
(choice of 5).. \$365
'30 Hup Conv. Cab. \$205

'32 Packard 902 \$1,495 DeLx. Sedan \$1,495 '31 Buick 6 W. W. \$445

'28 Roosevelt 6 W. W. Conv.

'31 Marmon DeLuxe \$695

'32 Nash 6 W. W.

'31 Olds 6 W. W. DeLuxe

famous, priced so low that they are good investments

'29 Chevrolet

'33 Austin

Coupe .....

Coupe ......

'29 LaSalle DeLuxe Sedan

8 DeLx. Sedan. \$245

Willys Knight \$295

'31 Marmon DeLuxe \$445

Built .....

Coupe ........

'29 Studebaker

'29 Whippet

'28 Chrysler

Coach '30 Chrysler 77

'30 Chevrolet

Austin Panel ......

'33 Austin

'33 Austin

'33 Willys

'33 Willys

Panel . '33 DeLx. Austin

DeLx. Sedan . .

Pickup ....

Pickup .....

Coupe ......

Sedan ..... \$499

Sedan ..... 3495
'31 1 1-2 Ton Inter- \$295
national Truck. \$295
'31 Cadillac V-12 \$1,095
Del.x. Coupe

'33 Willys Custom

Coach .....

'31 Ford

Coach .. '28 Wolverine, Reo

'31 Willys Knight

\$165

\$395

\$295

\$295

\$285

\$165

\$485

Conducted in the Interest of the Development of Atlanta and the South

# New Leases Made

In Peachtree Arcade Gives Real Beauty to Cottage Three new leases of space in the Peachtree Arcade building were an nounced on Saturday by C. W.

Bishop, manager of the building. Blue Chain Hats took space at 122 on the Peachtree floor, and H. W. Galloway, an attorney, leased office space at 424. N. G. Lewis, who handles a fuel saver, took space at 40

# Summer-Like Weather To Remain Here Today

Continued summer-like weather is in prospect for Atlanta today, the veather bureau predicted Saturday. The day is expected to be partly cloudy, but rainless, with a temperature range of 52 to 70. Saturday's range was 53 to 70, with no rain.

No cold weather is in sight for two days or so, the bureau added.

The weather is moderating west of Georgia, and generally moderate conditions prevailed Saturday except at a few points in the northwest.

# Classified Display

Is Your Car Hard to Start These Cold Mornings?

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1929 Nash Twin Ignition Cabriolet . . \$245 YARBROUGH MOTOR CO. HE. 5142

1932 Franklin Se- \$1,375 1931 Franklin Sedan, \$875 1931 La Salle Conv. \$895 Coupe, 6 w. w. 1931 Studebaker Pres. "8"

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# WEEKLY BULLETIN OF URBAN LEAGUE

Eugene Kinckle Jones, executive secretary of the National Urban League, who is a graduate of Virginia Union and Cornell Universities, and who prior to becoming head of and who prior to becoming head of the Urban League movement 22 years ago had taught in the public school system of Louisville, Ky., has been appointed special assistant to Secre-tary Roper in the department of com-merce.

merce.

During these years as executive head of this national social welfare organization he has gathered and organized more factual material on the urban problem and status of negroes than perhaps any other single agency in America, not excepting the American government itself. In recognition of his expert knowledge of the many-sided problems which negroes encounter in their struggle for economic stability and industrial advancement, he has been placed where he can offer scientific information and advice on how the negro may be absorbed in the social and economic life of the nation, in the most productive and satisfactory manner. satisfactory manner.

It is generally believed and con-ceded by both white and colored leaders that perhaps there is no person in the whole country better qualified for this newly created position. It is the hope and expectation of the twelve millions of negroes that their welfare status will be greatly enhanced by the activities of this nationally known social engineer. cial engineer.

In addition to being the head of the Urban League movement in Amer-ica, which has some 43 branches disica, which has some 43 branches distributed throughout the country, as far west as California; as far east as Boston; as far south as Tampa, Fla.; as far north as Buffalo and St. Paul, Minn., he served for a number of years as a member of the executive committee of the national conference of social work and at present is serving as second vice president.

No fuss and feathers about this design which gives unusual beauty and effectiveness to a small cottage.

This is one of those small houses in which there are no odd quiries and no fussy detail. It has, as a result, at atmosphere of quiet good taste.

The exterior will be beat in flush the corners for variety's sax and the ching room taste.

The exterior will be beat in flush the rown and to corners for variety's ask and the ching room taste.

The rim is, of course, white, with the rown shutters, and the ching room the provided the rown will look best in whitewashed will colet, and since the bath is may steps for the house; each is provided with a closet, and since the bath is pood-sized kitchen is close the provided that the room and the public of course not in red or green.

The isial one of those small houses; each is provided taste.

The exterior will be beat in flush to corners for variety's sax, and the ching room that the rown is at the corners for variety's ask to mough to the front door to save a state in whitewashed with a closet, and since the bath is the provisions of the stream of the country of the country of the country of the country of the stream of the country of the country of the provided that the room of the country of the country of the provided that the room of the country of the provided that the room of the country of the provided that the room of the country of the country of the water of the salt Lake City Tabernacle choir families of the country of the water of the salt Lake City Tabernacle choir families of the country of the count

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 28.—(R)—A. S. Johnson, 62, of Carbondale, Ills.; his wife, A. F. Terpinitz, 58, a brother-in-law, and J. V. Fitzgibbons, a friend, were injured seriously today in an automobile accident near West Memphis, Ark. The passing of Lucy Laney brings widespread grief and universal sorrow. It has been given to few women of any race or generation to so largely enhance the welfare fortune of as

she was in Savannah Mr. Allen, of the Presbyterian church, approached her and asked her to come to Augusta where work of the nature that she was doing was greatly needed. She went to Augusta and began her school in the lecture room of Christ Presbyterian church. The school soon outgrew the lecture room and she rented a two-story dwelling house. In 1888 she went to the general assembly, which met in Minneapolis, Minn, and there presented her cause. Mrs. F. E. Marshall and her daughter, present at this meeting, heeded her plea and offered money to her with which

In 1906 Mrs. McGregor, of Detroit,

pest nouse and prought a trained nurse from Canada and gave the first students—ten girls. Later the city took over this endeavor of hers and as a result the Lamar wing of the University hospital was established in that city

Austream of the greatest teachers, mothers and humanitarians that the 11,000,000 negroes can boast of. She lived in the hearts of little children.

Haines and the name of Lucy Laney synonymous for it has been her af all who have been after the all who have been all who have all who all who have grip on the lives of all who have been under her influence. She has served and has dearly sacrificed that negro boys and girls might know right living and become useful in the world. Haines was founded upon Christian principles, named for a Christian woman and inspired by the Christian character of Lucy Laney.

Parisians Delighted By Lindy's Exhibition

PARIS, Oct. 28.—(UP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, still maintaining his status as a "private citizen" and shunning all public demonstrations, nevertheless delighted the people of Paris today with an impromptu flying exhibition.

As if to compensate for his aloofness and his desire "merely to be let alone," the American flyer took aloft a plane belonging to Commandant De Troyat, and for half an hour gave the public, and particu-

hour gave the public, and particu-larly his fellow airmen, a good

show.

Lindbergh flew from the Villacoublay port, where the French balloon school is situated, and appeared to enjoy his experience immensely.

Tomorrow he intends to test his
core plane in a brief workent from

own plane in a brief workout from Les Mureaux base.

# On the Radio Waves Today

# Ansley WGST

7:00 A. M.—Organ Reveille; popular music by Fred Feibel, CBS. 7:30—Artist Recital; Charlotte Harriman, contraito, CBS. 8:00—Junior Bugle, children's program, CBS.

9:00—News.
9:05—Reading the Funnies.
9:15—Druid Hills Hour.
8:45—Marion Carley, pianist, CBS.
10:00—Dr. Witherspoon Dodge.
10:30—Sait Lake City Tabernacle choir organ, CBS.
11:00—Wesley Memorial Church.
12:00—Church of the Air, CBS.
12:30 P. M.—Classical Musicale.
12:45—George Lee Hamrick at the org.
1:15—Griffith School of Music.
1:45—E. R. Casev and chorys choir.

4:45-James Witherington.
5:00-Around the Console, CBS.
5:30-Acme Lead, Smiling Ed McConnell, CBS.
5:45-Watchtower International Broadcast, CBS.

CBS.
6:30—American Oil Company, CBS.
6:30—American Oil Company, CBS.
6:30—Hil Billy Kid.
6:45—Alex Kalderine and Baden Hernoff,
Russian concert planists, CBS.
7:00—Freddie Rich entertains, Mildred Bailey; Jack White, comedian; Do Re Metric; Eton Boya and orchestra, CBS.
8:00—The Seven-Star Revue, with Nina Martini, Erno Rapee and his orchestra, Jane Froman, Julius Tannen,
Ted Husing and the Vagabond Glee Club, CBS.
9:00—The Kibitzers, CBS.

Club, CBS.
9:90-The Kibitzers, CBS.
9:15-The Melstersingers from Philadelphia, CBS.
9:30-Quiet Harmonies, CBS.
9:45-Mobilization of Human Needs, CBS.
10:15-Guy Lombardo and his orchestra, CBS.

10:45—Joe Haymes' orchestra, CBS. 11:00—Studio.

# On the Air Today

of any race or generation to so largely enhance the welfare fortune of as many people as was true of Miss Laney. Her scholastic fidelity, moral integrity, creative imagination, spiritual enthusiasm, courageous devotion to the cause of human uplift was a benediction to us all.

Lucy Laney, born in Macon, Ga., was educated in the public schools of that city and later through the help of Miss Campbell, for whom her mother worked, she went to Atlanta University and was graduated in the first class, 1873. Inspired by the Wares, she taught school at Macon, Milledgeville and Savannah Mr. Allen, of the Presbyterian church, approached

ent at this meeting, heeded her plea and offered money to her with which she purchased the present site, a city block, and built the first building, the girls' dormitory, which bears the name of Mrs. Marshall, in 1889.

The school continued to grow and Lucy Laney's needs alsog rew. It first felt solid ground when the work was taken over by the board of national missions, division for colored people, Presbyterian Church, U. S. A.

In 1908 Mrs. McClassers of Dates:

people, Presbyterian Church, U. S. A.

In 1906 Mrs. McGregor, of Detroit, gave the money for the erection of a building. This building is used for the high school classes and the chapel. In 1925 Mrs. Wheeler gave the money for the primary building. These are brick buildings. The other buildings are frame structures.

Many think of the school as the "Lucy Laney school." At the general assembly Lucy Laney also came in contact with Mrs. Haines, then a secretary of the board. She was so greatly impressed with the Christian character of Mrs. Haines that she decided that on her return to Augusta she would name her school "Haines Institute," in honor of Mrs. Haines.

Lucy Laney was responsible for the instituting nurse training in Augusta, for she asked the city for an old pest house and brought a trained nurse from Canada and gave the first students—ten girls. Later, the city.

Members of Battery B. Atlanta's own contribution to the 116th field artillery brigade during the World War, will hold a smoker Friday evening at 8 o'clock at Chamber of Commerce Hall No. 2. Men who have served in the battery for any period since its formation in 1907 are invited to attend.

The smoker is an annual event designed as an occasion for reunion of the artillerymen. An entertainment program will be presented and refreshments will be served.

# WSB

6:55 A. M.—Another day.
7:00—The Melody Hour, NBC.
8:00—The Balladeers, NBC.
8:30—In Balladeers, NBC.
8:30—In Balladeers, NBC.
8:30—In Radioland With Shut-Ins.
9:30—Agora Bible class,
10:30—Bowes Capitol Family, NBC.
11:00—First Presbyterian church,
12:15 P. M.—Radio City concert, NBC,
12:30—Highlights of Bible, NBC.
1:00—Ex-Winners' Club,
1:30—Jan Gerber's orchestra, NBC.
2:00—International Tid-Bits,
2:30—Radio Fulpit, NBC.
3:00—Green Pastures Choir,
3:30—Hoover Sentinels, NBC.
4:00—Friendly Hour, NBC.
4:00—Friendly Hour, NBC.
5:00—Catholic Hour, NBC.
5:00—Catholic Hour, NBC.
6:30—Becen Pastures Bongster,
5:45—Smilin' Ed McConnell.
6:00—Real Silk Show, NBC.
6:00—Beal Silk Show, NBC.
6:00—Beal Silk Show, NBC.
8:00—Guif Headliners, NBC.
8:00—Obbilization, Human Needs, NBC.
0:00—Devis McHenry Howe, NBC.
0:1:00—Briarcliff Reveries.
1:30—Trini orchestra, NBC.
1:00—Sign off.

# Shrine WJTL

11:00 A. M.—St. Luke's Episcopal Church.
12:15 P. M.—Organ Melodies.
1:45—Familiar Songs.
1:30—Songs of the Day.
1:35—Salph Carcoll.
2:00—Musical Divertisement Hour.
3:00—The Ethnologyst.
3:15—Hawaiian Echoes.
3:30—Mystery Band. 3:15—Hawatian Echoes.
3:30—Mystery Band.
4:00—Popular Requests.
4:30—Pittman and Lashner
5:00—Vesper Services.
5:30—Evening Meiodies.
5:45—Sign off.

# DR. J. O. PERRINE TO TALK MONDAY

ON 'TELEVISION' "Television" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture by Dr. J. O. Perrine, scientist with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company to members

pany, to members and friends of the Atlanta secthe Atlanta section, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Monday night at the auditorium of the O'Keefe Junior High school.

D. H. Woodward, chairman of the Atlanta section of the engineers, will pre-DR. J. O. PERRINE sion will be charged. Dr. Perrine was graduated from Iowa, Michigan and Cornell universities, and formerly was on the

POLAND, OF NRA, TO OPEN HAPEVILLE BUY NOW JUBILEE

An address by Carter D. Poland, ember of the speaker's division of member of the speaker's division of the NRA, will feature the first night of a three-day "Buy-Now Jubilee and Halloween Carnival," which will be-gin Monday in Hapeville under the auspices of the Co-Eds class of the Hapeville Methodist church. Mr. Poland, who is president of

Mr. Poland, who is president of the Poland Soap Company, of Annis-ton, Ala., will discuss the latest phases of the national recovery pro-gram at 8:30 o'clock Monday night at the Hapeville auditorium. Tues-day night the affair will be designated Children's Night and Wednesday will be called Civic Night. Eugene G. Webb is chairman of the program committee. Twenty national advertisers will join with Hapeville merchants in providing display booths. Carnival attractions and side shows also are planned for the celebration.

# PAREE—The descriptive quality of Municipal Court Pays \$143,941 Into County

The municipal court of Atlanta for the past eight years has averaged pay-ing \$143,941.90 a year into the treasing \$143.941.90 a year into the treasury of Fulton county, according to figures made public Saturday by court officials, with payments made weekly. Other figures set out in the formal statement show that the average cost of civil suits is \$4.74 a case, while the average criminal suit is \$7.99.

The statement further set out that 96.1 per cent of the costs assessed in civil cases is collected and that 49 per cent of the cost of criminal suits is paid. Of the criminal warrants issued 75 per cent are tried and disposed of.

Reflecting the effects of the depression on the court, the pay roll of municipal court has decreased approximately 40 per cent since January 1, 1931, the statement said.

# MILTON M. E. CHURCH

PLANS HOME-COMING Milton Memorial Methodist church will have a home-coming service today. The program will begin with the Sunday school service a 9:45 o'clock this morning and will end with an address by Jere A. Wells, superintendent of Fulton county schools, at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Dr. A. M. Pierce, pastor of the First Methodist church at Newnan, will preach at 11 a. m. Dinner will be served on the grounds at 1 o'clock. Song services, short talks and music also will be heard.

Graf Passenger, at 74,

Slips One Over on Kin CHICAGO, Oct. 28. — (A) — There's a 74-year-old Chicago grandmother aboard the Graf Zeppelin tonight as it flies over the Atlantic toward Germany and her family first learned of it when they read

first learned of it when they read the newspapers.

Mrs. Peter Holland was believed by relatives to be visiting friends in Ohio, a daughter disclosed.

Then today they saw her name in the Graf's passenger list and realized she had slipped one over on them.

Mrs. C. W. Young, who drove her mother to the station Thursday, recalled she had spent five minutes in the air a few years ago.

"And," Mrs. Holland sighed at the time, "I wish I could have stayed up and gone around the world."

# NOTICE

TILLOU VON NUNES,

# RECEIVER'S SALE BY ORDER OF COURT

On November 6th, at 11 A. M., before the Fulton County Courthouse, I will sell for cash to the highest bidder two pieces of property of the estate of Mrs. Mary E. O'Shields, situated at 506 and 412 Chestnut Street, City of Atlanta. No. 506 has a loan of \$750.00; No. 412 is free of debt. I will also receive private bids on each of the above pieces of property. Sale either private or public will have to be confirmed by the Court.

Receiver of Estate of Mary E. O'Shields.



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Member of The Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news lispatches credited to it or not otherwise redited to this paper and also the local tews published herein.

ATLANTA, GA., OCT. 29, 1933.

BETTER COUNTY ACCOUNTING.

The approach of a marked step wide approval being manifested towards the proposed adoption of a uniform system of auditing by the county governments of the state.

Strong resolutions urging this step were passed unanimously by tural production can be made as the county officers' association convention held last summer, and the reform since has been recom- of cultivation, but simply through mended by many officials of both the scientific application of Georthe state and local governments.

In keeping with the universal approval of the suggestion, State Treasurer George B. Hamilton pre-Constitution, that this reform acre, was raised to 350 bushels, would result in both "more efficient administration and a tangible made the potatoes the equal of any reduction of the tax burden." His communication is as follows:

Editor Constitution: I wish to congratulate you on your editorial of October 23 regarding uniform accounting systems for counties and municipalities. This is a matter of torial is indeed timely.

I personally have for a long time Alto prove conclusively that pracject and two or three years ago I
started a move of this kind in the
County Commissioners' Association of
the State of Georgia. A resolution
was unanimously adopted at the last
convention in Albany, Ga., approvmethods of planting and cultivation

Alto prove conclusively that pracing a decrease of 19.9 per cent,
Germany 40.4, France 10.9 and
Great Britain 6.3.

A larger per cent of the Japanese increase is accounted for by
The trouble is that the majority
The trouble is that the majority
The rouble is that the majority that the rouble is that the majority that convention in Albahy, Ga., approve and a uniform system of accounting which made the achievements at for counties in this state and urging all local authorities to give the material control of the same of all many and the ter of installation serious considera-

I am firm in the belief that with uniform accounting and proper audit- of the state, in furnishing a conministration but it will effect a tan- Georgia, but at the same time have

by the editorial referred to, I beg to remain,

Atlanta, Ga., October 26, 1933.

systems of accounting being followed by many Georgia counties resentatives of the great armament it is practically impossible for

interest payments on bonded obli- quieting rumors bearing on supsuch expenditures; others have gandists is accredited much of the been unable to meet pay rolls be- tense atmosphere that has been in cause their accounting systems evidence since the conference conhave not warned them of approach- the critical condition brought about ing shortages of cash, and still oth- by the rise of Hitler, and the everers are faced with bankruptcy be- existing racial and national antipacause their officials had no real idea thies and distrust, it has not been

It is not surprising that under the conference vastly more difficult. threatening deficits which could

The books of every county should be kept in a modern, ex- tinent. pert way that would enable any to figure out whether the govern-

dom, to whose efforts is largely at- tions. tributable the fact that several Georgia counties have already in-

Hamilton says, not only would as- that the disarmament conference, manufacturers even in the markets that periodically. sure the elimination of the widespread waste existing under present conditions, but would bring the ding. financial affairs of the counties so plainly into the light that material reductions in the tax burden would

# AN INSPIRING EXAMPLE.

A unique story of the profitable farming in Georgia and an outstanding record of efficient admin- country. istration in the conduct of a public appearing on the opposite page, of state tuberculosis sanitarium at

Under the able direction of Dr. Marvin F. Haygood, superintendent been practically eliminated. Encouraged by the splendid results secured this year, Dr. Haygood exforward in governmental conditions all the meat, poultry, eggs, vegein Georgia is indicated by the state- tables and milk needed for the use of the patients at the sanitarium but enough to permit the canning of a large supply and the sale of

The story of the work at Alto points the way by which agriculprofitable as that in any section of the country. The success achieved was not through expensive methods gia's limitless resources of soil, water and climate.

Through the introduction of an inexpensive irrigation system, Irish potato production at Alto, which formerly averaged 75 bushels to the with an improvement of quality that grown in the United States.

Equal success with other types of vegetables was registered by the use of the water, which is abundant in every section of the state-a record which emphasizes the needless economic loss in Georgia each other sections of the country.

The results of the experiments at been deeply interested in this sub- Alto prove conclusively that prac-

Dr. Haygood and his assistants not only have rendered a distinct service to the agricultural interests will there result more efficient ad- foodstuff can be profitably raised in set a high standard in the efficient and economical conduct of a public tion to you for the stand expressed institution devoted to the treatment

Reports from Geneva bring the information that no group of men Under the present antiquated attending the disarmament conference are more active than the reptrusts of Europe.

From their headquarters well organized propaganda bureaus are pouring out a flood of material, while intrigants and secret agents Some counties are in default of busily are engaged in launching disposed international unrest and sus-

To the activities of these propadifficult to create an atmosphere of

It is charged that these secret mental expenses have climbed sky- agents are largely responsible for represents the maximum market high, with the tax burden being the impression that Germany is made ever heavier in order to meet arming in secret at a frantic rate of speed. When that myth was exploded, the rumor-mongers turned manufactured textiles making inhave been warded off through the to Lithuania, Belgium and Holland, roads into the sales of Americanwarnings to be secured from prop- spreading false reports of conditions and activities in those countries the growth of imports of cotton cincts. which, if true, would have been floor coverings from 4,302,000

A remarkable illustration of the year. citizen to ascertain at any time unpatriotic activities of the great whether or not his tax moneys armament trusts, whose prosperity ufacturing conditions in Japan make depends upon either war or rumors it possible for the manufacturers of war which lead to immense pur- of that country to pay the freight They are attending football games. stead, the books of most of the chases of armaments "for defense," on American-grown cotton to their counties of the state are kept in is found in the report spread that mills, manufacture it and then such a manner as to require the Germany had received a shipment ship it back to the United States car. services of a Philadelphia lawyer of 60 super-tanks via Holland from and still, since the increase of cost the French armament concern of in American manufacturing methe Schneider-Creuzot, a rumor proven ods on account of the textile code,

What the armament trusts fear is can sell our own textiles.

CONSTITUTION a uniform system of county ac- ment may be reached, which would, at 4.5 cents per yard in the Philcounting should be enacted by the be ruin for most of them. On the ippines, Cuba, Colombia, Haiti and next legislature, and this system other hand, they believe that if Ger- other central and South American should be installed under the su- a small extent, a golden era would ican manufacturers can make is 8.3 many is permitted to arm, even to markets. The best price that Amerpervision and maintained under the dawn for them through an immedi- cents. In Venezuela and other regulation of State Auditor Wis- ate rearmament race by other na- South American countries Japa-

So the trusts are fanning the cents per yard, are reported taking Language. flames of racial hatred not only the complete trade from the 9-cent through propaganda bureaus and se- American fabrics. stalled modern accounting systems. cret agents, but through subsidized ing a uniform system, as Treasurer pean country. It is not surprising having been given to American faced not only with critical prob- in this country, has accentuated the lems that are real, but with inflam- drift towards an unfavorable formatory myths, is having hard sled- eign trade balance in the United

# FIRST SUPER-SPEED TRAIN.

The "new deal" in railroad transportation in the United States will be inaugurated within the near fu- dustrial code under which it now is ture when the Texas & Pacific rail- working is pictured in the tire fabroad puts into operation on its ric and cord importations before opportunity presented by scientific arkana the first streamlined super- During the entire year of 1932

The two-car train of stainless 46,472 pounds were received durinstitution is told in a news report, steel will contain every modern fea- ing July and 137,768 came in durture of speed, comfort, safety and ing August. the work done this year at the economy of operation, including airconditioning, rubber tires and gasoline motors.

It will provide 50 per cent more speed than the two-car steam train of the institution, its formerly it will replace, although it will have large annual bill for foodstuffs has only one-fifth the horsepower, will weigh only one-sixth as much and cost only one-half to operate as in the case of the lumbering engine pects to produce in 1934 not only and coaches now being used. It will accommodate 75 passengers and have a speed of 75 miles an hour.

The comforts of the cars include overemphasized within the college A Capital air circulation from ceiling ducts, refrigerated in summer and heated casional groups of "interested" in winter, indirect lighting and wide, non-alumni who have attached deep-upholstered seats. The safety themselves to certain teams. features include a quick-acting double braking system, complete automatic lighting and signal equipment, west, has already announced that non - shatterable glass, automatic football is being harmed by these power and electrical shut-off to zealots who wish to "fire" a footavoid fire hazard and automatic ball coach when a game or so is engine stops when oil pressure fails. lost.

Despite the increase in speed, comfort and safety, the new type of the only real evil connected with rail transportation can be offered at college football today. Most of it half the operating cost of the pres- comes from synthetic alumni who them. ent antequated steam trains. It of- have merely attached themselves fers a certain avenue by which the as followers and from a compararailroads can meet successfully the tively small group of alumni who competition from air and highway are cursed with babbling tongues. which has made such disastrous inroads into their revenues.

# AN UNREASONABLE HANDICAP. The gist of it is that the coach is

The increase of 55.3 per cent in losing his grip; that he isn't a Japan's export trade during the capable man; that he is wasting first six months of 1933 over the good material, and so forth. Those same period of last year emphasizes talking rarely, if ever, know what the critical situation in which Amerithey are talking about. It is a vital consequence in public adminis- year through the \$50,000,000 to can exporters, especially those of vicious custom and one that hurts tration of the affairs of the lesser \$75,000,000 sent out of the state textile goods, are placed as a re- the game more than anything else. political subdivisions, and your edi- for agricultural products raised in sult of the American industrial

while the United States was show- gone. He exists, if at all, in only

convention in Albany, Ga., approv- methods of planting and cultivation nese increase is accounted for by

roads already were being made into rumors and exaggerated stories. American dominance of world mar- Steps should be taken to obliterate ing by competent auditors, not only vincing example that every type of kets, the industrial codes came this—the worst—of our fall epialong to add to the handicap of demics. American manufacturers in meeting

foreign competition. The struggle of our manufac- beautiful women, says a historian. turers to retain their foreign trade He seemed to possess all qualifiwas requiring their utmost effort cations of an adventurer. and resource before the burden of code conditions was added to their manufacturing cost. Since be able to photograph thought. the application of the codes, espe- To secure some thoughts it is gocially as regards the textile indus- ing to take trick photography. try, the fight, as emphasized by the Japanese figures, has become a losing one and foreign competition teen mentally, says a psychologist. is making heavy inroads into Amer- That's a compliment to some

ican export trade. Not only is Japan making heavy inroads into our cotton textile export trade, but reports from Englang state that "the latest and per- mouth. Now, some of them are haps the most encouraging indication of better trade is the expansion of Great Britain's exports."

Formerly American cotton tex- brows, says a scientist. Maybe tiles completely dominated the that's the reason most girls pluck market in both the Philippines and them. Cuba, in 1932 our manufacturers having sold \$3,500,000 in piece goods in the latter country. Dur- man should be the same length, being the past three months, since cause of the attempts made to pull the application of the textile code, them. Japanese sales in Cuba have jumped to \$1,000,000, which, if continued, would mean the complete freezing surplus energy also has surplus and arm

for textiles in Cuba. Not only in foreign markets, but ter business now on a shoe string in the United States, are Japanese- is because of zipper fasteners. made goods. This is illustrated in threatening to the peace of the con- yards in 1930 to 7,665,000 yards for the first seven months of this country now than at any time

> Cheaper labor and general man sell it at a cheaper rate than we

Laws requiring the installation of that a general disarmament disagree- Japanese gray goods are priced worth two in the navy.

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

nese pajama checks, selling at 5.5 Cleaning the

Mustapha Kemal, dispatches tell us, is on a new drive to purge the The imposition of the textile Turkish language of impurities, Ara-The enactment of a law requir- agencies in practically every Euro- code, without proper protection bic and Persian and such-like. This

One Turk, a journalist of our ac quaintance, informs us that the purification mania has wreaked such havoc that it takes him two hours to States, imports having increased 70 states, imports having increased 70 per cent in August, while exports were dropping precipitately.

The serious situation forced upon the textile industry by the inand the purification campaign is one of his subtle devices to discourage the practice.

By the way, everybody else is do-

tracks between Fort Worth and Texarks between Fort Worth and Texarks between Fort Worth and Texarks arkana the first streamlined superspeed train to be completed in this country. accretions. And we may be sure that Herr Hitler, just as soon as he gets a little time, will (metaphorically at least) chasten with rubber piping and into the port of New York, but Unless adequate and prompt steps are taken to relieve the

least) chasten with rubber piping and rhinocenos hide whips any "non-Aryan" words which have found their way into modern German.
Only English remains unpurified. Highbrows in England can't write a letter without interlarding their script with quotations in foreign languages and low-brows, so at least the papers complain in Britain, borrow copiously from America such lings as many American textile industry of the unfair burden under which it is now laboring, as the result of the proccomplain in Britain, porrow compounts from American such lingo as many Americans would prefer to disown.

And so we are stuck with the old dilemma. A language which is put into a strait-jacket ceases to be a into a strait-jacket ceases to be a living language, while a language which admits anything and every-thing, ceases to be a language and becomes a hotch-potch.

# ball was never, or at least, rarely, world, but only by alumni and oc-

essing tax and other discriminating

HARMFUL TO FOOTBALL.

ica have come to realize that foot-

The "Big Ten," which includes

the leading schools of the middle

There is no doubt that this is

Scientists declare they will soon

The average adult is only four-

In the golden era, children were

born with a silver spoon in their

born with a chisel in their hand.

It's a wonder the legs of any

There's one thing certain. The

There's more roadwork in this

since C. C. Pyle's "bunion derby."

as to what to do with their leisure.

now from the working girl.

A Byrd at the south pole is

sacred precincts aren't voting pre-

adults.

Officials of the colleges of Amer-

hardships, it will suffer.

When the late Mr. Zangwill visited America, he complained of insomnia. He was told by a friend that he thought too much. "I myself," said the friend, "have formerly made the same mistake, but have for a long time abandoned the habit, and, now

One wonders what the difference One wonders what the difference is between sleeping and waking when people give up thinking altogether. What is their outlook on life? What are their manners like? What do they say at all with their minds a beautiful blank? Conscience never troubles them. Worries don't assail them. Ne'er a thought for the morrow. Happy state! But why interrupt sleep at all?

Southern institutions face the They ask you in Russia, at the termination of your trip, whether you have any suggestions to make. Last same evil. When a coach loses a few games there is much loose talk. hand them over for guidance and exnand them over for guidance and explained to climb that path as any man plications to experts. This is being alive. If you are devoted to the womdone now in an increasing manner. But few foreigners arriving in the U. S. S. R. know about it. They simply drag along with the guide of their party and take it that they are obliged what you lack.

What is your idea about finencial. S. S. R. know about it. They simply drag along with the guide of their par-ty and take it that they are obliged to see and hear whatever this person

suggests.

Now few of such guides are experts The football coaching profession contains high-class men. The days Japan's increase was recorded of the old rough-neck coach are while the United States was show-The trouble is that the majority wo eminent sociologists.

And so with everything else. She had no standards of comparison. She had never been outside Russia. And yet she was appointed as the guide of two eminent sociologists. there are things you see in Russia you cannot but admire. When you see 290 tubercular peasants resting in a magnificent villa on the seashore—and having the best of medical treatment in a villa where formerly some Ras-putin dipped his fingers in the sauce to have the czarina lick them, then you say to yourself, this is excellent, you say to yoursel, whether it is socialism or not. But when you hear others say: Well, what if millions are perishing in the Ukraine, we are building socialism are

Deplores American Lack Of Understanding of Real Situation in the Far East

oress my appreciation of your recent editorial, "Japanese Policy Changes." Since my recent return from a seven-mouth stay in Japan I have been much distressed by the common lack of understanding of the real situation here. While the words and actions of the militarists receive much atten-tion there is little knowledge of the widespread peace sentiment such as is evidenced by the following state-ment, drawn up by a joint group of Japanese and foreign students in

with just the sort of propaganda they wanted to stir up a war scare, and causing deep concern to the many real friends of peace there. While many in Japan are earnestly working to remove causes of friction and suspition the caffsman breathed his soul, and the caffsman breathed his

ion it is only fitting that we should

Their Duty and Ours!



# Everyday Questions BY DR. S. PARKES CADMAN.

Davenport, Iowa. Should a man marry before his income is sufficient to make him financially independent?

Yes, if love rules the roost. The oman who refuses to struggle up the year I suggested that in future when hill of life with her husband is not a party arrives an effort should be made to find out what different individuals are interested in and to

cotton textile goods, and the same thing is true with regard to the decreased American exports.

Thus, at a time when great introduced a time when great introduc life's most precious treasures is producing rich returns. If bride and bridegroom are of the right breed and untroubled by foolish parents Lady Poverty is often the good fairy at

> Bridgeport, Conn. How will our permanently invalided veterans fare in this cutting

They should receive complete and continuous care so long as they suffer from injuries either in body or mind. Nothing so repelled the taxpayers of this country as the offer made to take millions are perishing in the Uk-nine, we are building socialism are e not?

You have seen it yourself, then you from the government.

This open disregard for crippled men who made their bodies a wall for that stands for the highest principles our defense created a revulsion which will not easily he wined out. Our war wounded heroes are genuine veterans n all that honored term implies. But in all that honored term implies. But can it be legitimately applied to recruits who never saw a shot fired or did not leave the training camps in which they received a valuable physical training at the entire city, and thus interested fruiton. I like the name "Community of the entire city, and thus interested fruiton. I like the name "Community of the name" of the entire city, and thus interested fruiton. I like the name "Community of the name" of the entire city and thus interested fruiton. I like the name "Community of the name" of the entire city and thus interested fruiton. I like the name "Community of the name" of the name "Community of the name "Community of the name" of the name "Community of the name "Community of the name" of the name the name that the name "Community of the name" of the name that name that name the name that did not leave the training camps in which they received a valuable physical training at the nation's expense?

which they received a valuable physical training at the nation's expense?

Let that be as it may, I plead for private as well as government support for all soldiers and sailors concerning whose active services there can be no question. Those who must receive hospitalization should never be forgotten by the country to which they rendered a heroic sacrifice. I confess that I fear the short memories of republics, our own included. They have that I fear the short memories of re-publics, our own included. They have been accused of ingratitude and neg-lect. Every disabled or helpless man engaged in the late war is our personal charge and should be so regarded whenever opportunity permits. Indeed, if no opportunity seems available we should make one.

Lansing, Mich.

What are your favorite works of Etchings. The works of Rembrandt, Meryon, Whistler, McBey, Seymour Haden and Muirhead Bone give dis-tinction to any room and are con-venient in size for the limited space of venient in size for the limited space of the modern apartment. The finely realistic landscapes by Millais are be-yond any but a wealthy person's pocketbook. Yet I revel in them when I find them on exhibition. Beginning with "Chill October" and ending with "The Fringe of the Moore," they are all painted out of doors and not cooked up in studios.

communications to bring about an age of just and rightsous co-operation in economic and political concerns, as well as in the deeper realms of man's spiritual needs.

While in Japan I came to realize that our policy of building up our navy, keeping our Atlantic fleet cruising in the Pacific and exporting war films was furnishing the militarists with just the sort of propaganda they wanted to stir up a war scare, and

# TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES. Community Life.

For a long time sociologists spoke lic opinion, is in a real sense the exof society as a contract entered into by people who had agreed to live together. This was least one of the community makes his

by people who had agreed to live tosummit is won. A real wife is as well
able to climb that path as any man
alive. If you are devoted to the wome
an of your heart and she feels the
same about you, marry and unite your
forces of life's conflicts. Two are
better far than one, and she supplies
what you lack.

What is your idea about financial
independence? If you have a roof to
shelter you, sufficient food and
clothes and a knife and fork for
a relative or friend, you have enough.
Doubtless you are aware that marriages for mere money furnish a
larger percentage of failure than those
contracted by parties of modest
means. Nor are there any sweeter
memories in wedlock than those of the
first years when, despite pinching and
scraping, it was supremely good to
be alive.

A stiff dose of discipline during the
early years of marriage is an excellent preparation for mutual happiness
and contentment in its autumnal peto the underlying reason for these
mutual agreed to live to
gether. This was
called the "social
contract." This is
called the "social
contract." This
dea still expresses a
great deal that is
true concerning society. It finds its
most perfect expression in the
laws which we enlarge perfect expression in the
laws which we enact. They are in
the nature of contracts, or agreeare the nature of contracts, or agreeindea still expresses
a great deal that is
true concerning society. It finds its
most perfect expression in the
laws which we enact. They are in
the nature of contracts, or agreemake not he community inde on the service of mathe nature of contracts, or agreemake not he read that is
true concerning socicty. It finds its
make the natur

make the common life by enacting laws, but it is the life common to all which makes necessary the making of the laws. So our modern social students have ceased to talk of the "social contract"—of the community as

the laws. So our modern social students have ceased to talk of the "social contract"—of the community as an artificial organization, created by agreement—and now speak of society as an organism. Because it is a living thing.

Community Consciousness.

It is rather startling to recall that nearly 19 centuries ago Paul, the Christian apostle, conceived of society in the same terms as modern sociology. Writing of the Christian community he says: "For as the body is one, and hath many members," so also is the Christian community. Of course this is an analogy, but one which is so close to the actual facts that in a real sense it is a literal truth. This becomes apparent when we view a city with all of its citizens interdependent upon each other for health and happiness.

It is only necessary to suggest that in turn the welfare of others is dependent upon him. Here is the deep social sin of that sense of self-superiority which in isolated egotism with-draw itself from community problems and tasks. No man can ever rise to his highest self until his self-consciousness shall include all others who are in any way dependent upon him for their good. His conscience must be as large as his capacity for service. It seems the ambition of every city to be big. Let us face the truth that it is al a literal truth. This becomes apparent when we view a city with all of its citizens interdependent upon him for their good. His conscience must be as large as his capacity for service. It seems the ambition of every city to be big. Let us face the truth that it is already for service. It is already for service and the citizen can only find himself in the life of his community. The seed of it abide alone, dies without any fruitage. So the citizen can in the community of the community of the community. The seed of it abide alone, dies without any fruitage. So the citizen can in the community of the community of the community. The seed of it abide alone, dies without any fruitage. So the citizen can in the community of the community of the

# New York Skylines

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .- New York

Now the shouting is all over, but the melody lingers on—in the back-rooms of bodegas, at the tables of sidewalk cafes and even in dance WAS HIS FACE halls where a step called the Machado slide is punished severely.

The work of reconstruction necessary after a revolution was attended to up here by the street-cleaning department, which had to gather up partment, which had to gather up partment, which had to gather up smashed hats, torn newspapers, sign-smashed hats, torn newspapers, sign-smashed hats, torn newspapers, sign-smashed hat, torn newspapers, sign-smashed had disappeared. The maxim "call a policeman," and had maxim "call a policeman," and had reduced that collects in the wake of a jubilant that collect parade. There was some mopping-up work required on bashed heads by hospital internes because a few of the local population did not like the way events were going in the island republic. But the majority were strongly in favor of the new regime.

a lake. Thinking this was an imported this imported flower was the bloom from which was extracted the drug marijuana. The young addicts had had no garden of their own to grow the narcotic and had appropriated a

who went to a party in a Fifth avenue penthouse and suddenly discovered that \$100,000 in certified checks had disappeared. He obeyed the

republic. But the majority were strongly in favor of the new regime. It is down pictures, I feel that I have scarcely glimpsed their treasures.

The National Gallery of London is as five a collection and as turly typical of great art as any in the world. Well decorated china, either ancient or modern, antique furniture into which the craftsman breathed his soul, and fabrics that gather tender and changing colors into their texture are cultural in the best sense for one who is the veriest tyro in art, as I am.

Trepublic. But the majority were strongly in favor of the new regime.

Little Cuba here begins where Harlem shades off into a dusky brown. Little Cuba here begins where Harlem shades off into a dusky brown. They have everything the island republic has, Spanish theaters, a newspaper, exclusively Spanish storespane exclusively Spanish theaters, a newspaper, exclusively Spanish storespane exclusively Spanish store

Attitude of Foreign-Born

To the Recovery Program

Editor Constitution: To us foreign

ers, America has always stood as the

nursed through the years by one great

Second, another great president, Abraham Lincoln, the builder, build-

address a monument in keeping with

has given us another great president.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, the decorator,

who is putting on the finishing colors

At the time he took over the control of the nation it looked as if its

very foundation would be prostrated because of its masses being hungry

In this general depredation, per-

haps we, the foreigners, suffered a

little more and noticed more clearly

that the utter collapse of the economic system of this nation would come as

a crushing disappointment to the high ideals which we cherish in the newly-

found freedom of American democ-

to our heaven on this earth.

and unemployed.

president after another.

word of God.

# 130-Acre Memorial Park, To Be Built on Highway Near Toccoa, Philibosian Describes Will Give Tourists Their First Taste of Georgia's Famed Hospitality

Plan, Conceived by Harrie Ansley Indorsed by U.S. Officials; C. C. C. Men To Do Work.

Visitors to Georgia, entering through the northeastern gateway over the Washington-Toccoa-Atlanta highway, will be afforded their first taste of the hospitality of the Empire State of the South at a memorial park to be built within a mile of the South Carolina line by Civilian Conservation Corps labor, under plans originated by Harrie M. Ansley, of 30 Polo drive. and indorsed by the various government officials whose co-operation is necessary to the success of the project.

Construction of the park on a tract of land donated to the state by Mrs. Mary Jarrett White awaits only the formal approval of the state board of forestry and geological development, which undoubtedly will be given as soon as the plan is presented by State Forester B. M. Lufburrow, it was said Saturday.

Plans conceived by Mr. Ansley and carried out by him to the point of

carried out by him to the point of whole-hearted acceptance by high government officials involve the beautification of a park of 130.5 acres, with a receiving hall for visitors as the place at which many strangers will place at their first information should be a support of the control of t

and impression of Georgia.

Indorsed by Commissioners.

Backed by the Kiwanis Club of Toccoa, the plan has received the hearty indorsement of the Stephens inty commissioners, who have reed to co-operate in any man-possible. It has the support and lorsement of Congressman John M. Wood, in whose district the park will lie, and whose approval is necessary for the assignment of C. C. C. labor to the state park project.

Others important to the success of the project who have approved the

plan and agreed to co-operate are Major General Edward L. King, com-mander of the fourth corps army area; Arthur C. Ringland, of the United States forest service, C. C. C.



carefully chosen by the author of the plan with a view as to its landscaping possibilities, and the property donated by Mrs. White assures the state of one of the most beautiful parks in the southeast, it was said.

Route Leads to Washington, N. Y.
Importance of the northeastern
gateway is emphasized by the fact
that the route north leads to Washington and New York, and the route
south through Atlanta leads to Warm
Springs, the Georgia home of President Roosevelt, and to Florida. The
highway carries a tremendous load of highway carries a tremendous load of tourist traffic, and it is estimated that thousands of visitors will pass through the receiving hall, where information on all sections of the state will be made available.

As explained by Mr. Ansley, the

plan contemplates the preservation of southern hospitality through the re-ception hall, where prospective set-tlers, home seekers or small manufac-turers can obtain information they plan contemplates the

NORTH CAROLINA GEORGIA MEMORIAL -PARK-GATEWAY GEORGIA

Welcome to Georgia will be extended to strangers and friends of the state, entering through the northeastern gateway, at the charming reception hall shown above in an architect's perspective. Location of the pro-posed memorial park gateway to Georgia is shown on the map below.

plan and agreed to co-operate are Major General Edward L. King, commander of the fourth corps army area; Arthur C. Ringland, of the United States forest service, C. C. C. Co-ordinator for the fourth corps area, and T. Guy Woolford, president of the American Forestry Association and a power in Georgia forestry circles.

So enthusiastic has Mr. Ringland So enthusiastic has Mr. Ringland become over the plan of Mr. Ansley said. In addition to aiding that the Georgia gateway park probably will lead to the creation of similar parks throughout the Country, and a perspective view of the building of better bodies and printed above. In addition to the receiving hall have been prepared by R. Kennon Perry, and a perspective view of the building is printed above. In addition to the receiving hall. the general plan of Mr. Ansley said. To grant four parks and an athletic field. The site was a solidant in the site of the service of the United States, and the like of the total park gateway to Georgia is shown on the map below. The park would provide a common and direction to points of interest.

"The park would provide a common meeting ground for golfing, horseshoe provide a common meeting ground for golfing, horseshoe provide a common meeting ground for golfing, horseshoe provides a common mand a present with a mile of the Carolina in entotic provide a common mand a provide a common mand a present with a mile of the Carolina in the following an inspection of the state, he said.

"The C. C. C. is part of our President Receiving hall have been prepared by R. Kennon Perry, and a perspective view of the building of better bodies and minds, the park would attract other and the provided a common mandare the total the common pr

Spring

By ERNEST NEAL.

Poet Laureate of Georgia.

# Do Not Throw More What Bubbles From My Economic Cogs Out of Order, Urges Atlantan

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 27, 1933

# Favors Federal Control of Cotton Production

cure the required concert of action among the 2,000,000 cotton growers covering a dozen states. That being true, some form of compulsion is necessary to accomplish a unified ac-

Now, if one man or agency, con-trolled every pound of cotton grown in the United States, and wisely fitted the amount grown to the laws of supply and demand, and could finance so as to feed the market demand in an orderly manner, it would command production costs plus a fair profit.

# **Artificial Irrigation Boosts** Irish Potato Yield at Alto



Therefore, in a way better than the "These are 'some potatoes,' " Dr. Marvin F. Haygood, superintendent of the state tuberculosis sanitarium at Alto, remarked as he held aloft the above specimens of the vastly increased yield on the sanitarium's

Therefore, in a way better than the native born, we can and do measure the profound historical value of the courage of Franklin D. Roosevelt, assuring once again our faith in the imperishable vitality of the principles of Washington's demorcacy. A democrary, which by the will of God, is able to produce such leaders at the critical moment cannot be destroyed by a passing economic disorder which challenges our supreme gift of liberty. This is no time for politics. For some foreign-born this is another Godgiven chance to show to this nation and to our president that our loyalty

is unreserved and that our faith in this institution cannot be shaken.

Now, every one of us, no matter
how lowly our circumstances may be,
has a chance to prove by action that we are sincere in our appreciation of the privileges offered by this great na-The least we can do is to let our prayers go up that by the will of God

and through our president and his NRA principles of "live and let live" this nation may have a new view of brotherly love so that this government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the "inevitable evolutionary progression" has resulted from a series of steps, one linking into the other because of necessity; the building of a fine herd of dairy cows, for instance, lead-ARABED EPRAM PHILIBOSIAN this freedom and democracy for the past 25 years, and who hopes that he has been a good and useful ing to the establishment of a tan-

Farming at Alto continued for a number of years on the scale of the average Georgia farmer, until only recently. In 1930 the farm raised no vegetables. In 1931 the raising of vegetables was attempted on a small scale, and in 1932 Dr. Haygood bought the property for a garden. In that year the sanitarium expended \$1,800 and the vegetables were worth only \$1,600. This year, Dr. Haygood said, is a different story, and the cause is only one thing, moisture. The production this year is valued at \$5,000, as against the \$1,600 last

\$5,000, as against the \$1,600 last Pleased with the results of the irrigation of one acre, Dr. Haygood revealed plans to irrigate by gravity at least 25 acres next year, with the expected result of raising sufficient veg-

dale to northeastern Georgia to carry on demonstration projects on the sanitarium gardens, with the understanding that farmers would be encouraged to come and study the cultural plant-ing methods, the kinds of vegetables best adapted to the soil, fertilization

and other essentials. terial for discussi "During this year one demonstra-tion meeting was held. County agents encouraged persons to come to the sanitarium and farmers from all parts of the state and surrounding states studied the methods and practices of the sanitarium gardens. "It is believed by state college of agriculture officials that many of the

agriculture officials that many of the vegetables now being shipped into the state can be produced within its borders on a very profitable basis. Our demonstration shows the value of a well-rounded agricultural program. On 125 acres of tillable soil we grow two crops a year on each acre, haying in the spring and silage crops in the fall. We have established a large live stock enterprise, including a herd of stock enterprise, including a herd of 150 cattle, a herd of 360 hogs and a

# The Happenings of The Church World BY HERMAN L. TURNER, tor, Covenant Preshyterias Church Atlanta. Ga.

Reformation Day, October 31, commemorates the posting of the 95 theses by Martin Luther in 1517. Al-

though many of our American Protestant churches draw their inspiration from religious leaders other than Luther, and from other inter pretations of the Gospel, yet this single act of protest symbolize

the beginning of the era of the Reformation and its historic sig-nificance is shar-ed by all the HERMAN L. TURNI

"Another Rockefeller Investigation"

is the heading of an editorial in a

evangelical churches.

denominational weekly: "John D. Rockefeller Jr. has financed another investigation, this time the liquor problem. What is to be done after the repeal of the eighteenth amendment is the problem that is already pressing upon us, and he called two experts, Raymond B, Fosdick and Albert L. Scott, into service to do the job for him. They collected facts and opinions and have written their report, soon to be published. In the meantime advance sheets containing partial reports are being sent to the press. Mr. Rockefeller writes the preface, in which he says he has always Rockefeller Jr. has financed another of the state tuberculosis sanitarium at Alto, remarked as he held aloft the above specimens of the vastly increased yield on the sanitarium's farm. The larger sizes of the crop average as much as 18 ounces.

A shining example to the rest of agricultural Georgia is set forth in the work accomplished by Dr. Marvin F. Haygood, superintendent of the state tuberculosis sanitarium at Alto, through experiments with artificial irrigation which have increased his Irish potato yield from 25 bushels an acre to 325 with little additional cost.

Dr. Haygood was a visitor to Atlanta last week with a sample basket of large Green Mountain potatoes on the state of one acre on which he produced the 325 bushels at a cost of not more than 15 cents a bushel. Some of the potatoes weighed as much as 18 ounces; all were firm, tempting edibles, although Dr. Haygood modestly stated that "they taste just like an ordinary potato, and no better."

The Alto farm's development as an "inevitable evolutionary progression" has resulted from a series of steps, one linking into the other heads. will secure the support of public opin-ion. All this brings to view the per-plexities and perils that the repeal of the eighteenth amendment will pre-cipitate upon us, and their solution is not in sight. However, this report in valuable for its collected facts and opinions and will furnish useful ma-terial for discussion."

> According to the opinion of Jewish newspaper editors, the 12 outstanding Christians who have most vigorously supported Jewish political and civic rights, and who have been most persistent in their opposition to anti-Semitism during the Jewish year 5693 are: Michael Williams, editor of the Commonweal; Sir Eric Drummond, of the League of Nations; Sir Arthur Wauchope, high commissioner of Palestine; Premier Benito Mussolini; President Thomas Masaryk, of Czecho-Slovakia; Camille Cheutemps, French minister of the interior; United States Senator Joseph T. Robinson; S. Parkes Cadman; John Haynes Holmes; Sir John Simon, foreign minister of Great Britain; H. R. Knickerbocker, foreign correspondent of the New York Evening Post, and Everett R. Clinchy, director of the National Conference of Jews and Christians. orously supported Jewish political and

soli is sown with spiritual seed the harvest that grows out of it will still be of the earth earthy. The president joined in the singing of "Onward Christian Soldiers." Let us all sing and march with him." The Presbyterian banner.

speeches, thoroughly prepared the making in New York city a few days ago. It was well attended and attacked vigorously the staggering relief problem faced by our nation. Wide publicity was given it when President Roosevelt addressed one of the sessions. Among the findings laid down for the guidance of Catholic charities held its 19th annual making in New York city a few days ago. It was well attended and attended a employment, accidents, sickness and old age."

> Chicago divorces showed a decrease for the first nine months of the year of 5.9 per cent as compared with the former year. Within the same period, marriage licenses showed an increase of 19.5 per cent. The editor of the Presbyterian Advance makes this comment: "This shows a con-siderable increase in appreciation of flow—is brought about by anxiety, by is often caused by the suggestion to oneself that something might happen to cause the ideas to fail to flow freely at the moment when they are needed.
>
> The writer knows a man who, for years, has given himself the suggestion that to remember names is for him impossible. And this same man often wonders why he is subjected to such embarrassment when attempting to introduce several of his best friends to each other.
>
> Our mental pipes, therefore for the decrease in appreciation of the marriage relation. To guess at the cause would be all but vain. If we say it is because of the depression, we have to face the fact that the turn for the better was a good while in manifesting itself. If we say it may be because of improved conditions, it has to be said that the decrease of divorces and the increase of marriage relation. To guess at the cause would be all but vain. If we say it is because of the depression, we have to face the fact that the turn for the better was a good while in manifesting itself. If we say it may be because of improved conditions, it has to be said that the decrease of divorces and the increase of marriage relation. To guess at the cause would be all but vain. If we say it is because of the depression, we have to face the fact that the turn for the better was a good while in manifesting itself. If we say it is because of the depression, we have to face the fact that the turn for the better was a good while in manifesting itself. If we say it is because of the cause would be all but vain. If

The American Federation of Laborhas just concluded its annual meeting at Washington, D. C. "This great organization has in the last six months" according to The Christian Century "attained a greater degree of power and influence than in the previous 53 years." "It has gained the absolute right to free collective bargaining under the NRA and any employer who attempts to thwart labor in this respect finds himself face to face with the law, Since March, President Green reports 1,500,000 new members have been added to labor union rolls. The A. F. of L. session was brought to a close with the dedication of the elaborate group in bronze that does honor to the memory of Samuel Gompers."

# Holds Inflation Necessary Girl Scouts Signal Milestone To Create New Work By REV. HERMAN L. TURNER,

For Army of Unemployed Editor Constitution: We cannot reasonably draw a parallel from his-

is allowed to remain as valuable as

ure of \$200,000,000.

lar is allowed to remain as valuable as it is today. America cannot hope to emerge peacefully from the throes of its economic chaos.

We have about 40,000,000 people without means of self-support. We can continue to crush them morally and physically by putting them on charity and refusing them work, or we can force money and credit from its hiding by indirect methods of taxation on bonds and securities (such as inflation is), thus starting the wheels of industry and letting these unemployed maintain their character through the security of self-support which accrues from employment.

JEAN A. LASSETER.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 25, 1933.

Taps for Lucy Laney By Thomas Jefferson Flanagan.

A product of Atlanta University and an exemplification of the noble ideal, "Thy people shall be my people, and thy God shall be my God," came the days of Luoy Laney. Being among the first students as well as the first graduates of Atlanta University, she was fortunate in cetting in contact graduates of Atlanta University, she was fortunate in getting in contact, at first hand, with those noble lives, representing in altruistic form all that was pure and truly inspired of God. She was divinely sent from God as a gift of service to her generation.

Carrying forth the spirit of her alma mater, Miss Laney went first to Macon and dedicated her hand to her people in the field of teaching. Catching a larger vision, she pursued on to Augusta, where she founded and developed Haines Institute.

As all pioneers, she encountered those discouraging factors which might have turned a weaker soul. From an

those discouraging factors which might have turned a weaker soul. From an humble beginning of a few shacks and poor children, she found favor in the eyes of the Lord. Through her beauty of faith and her nobility of character, she raised one of the finest institu-tions of learning for her people in this country. There are thousands of lives, useful to humanity, who over their

thase turned a weaker soul. From an humble beginning of a few shacks and poor children, she found favor in the eyes of the Lord. Through her beauty of faith and her nobility of character, she raised one of the finest institutions of learning for her people in this country. There are thousands of lives, useful to humanity, who owe their service to having touched her life. Seldom has a life shone above the fogbelt more radiant, and seldom was a soul so pure. The early spirit of Atlanta University nurtured the flower of the race and no gift since the birth of Christ has so blessed generations. The characters molded by these far-visioned patrons are the salt of the earth. Lucy Laney never left that one the more remembered herself. Her heart throbbed out to humanity and countless

but national and worldwide; therefore, we must consider that it is fundamental that we dedicate outselves to fare we want to consider that it is fundamental that we dedicate outselves to group action, and all together, put forth our best efforts for the further upbuilding of Atlanta and Georgia. The Atlanta Chamber of Commerce should be some way of putting an dewinder. The Atlanta Chamber of Commerce should be a "fit" representative of this to what he with made.

The Atlanta Chamber of Commerce should be a "fit" representative of this that the wear it will magine any hindrance which all arise to thwart its continued growth; its assets are almost innumerable.

It seems to me that the NRA should be some way of putting and euring from dewinders, want to should be a "fit" representative of the unit is fundamental that we dedicate outselves to group action, and all together, put forth our best efforts now he dedicate outselves to further the public out of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce should be some way of putting and euring from device should be a "fit" representative of the unit is sould be a "fit" representative of the artist is fundamental that the dedicate outselves to the strill made.

It all the seems to the sit. It seems to the time i

Editor Constitution: We cannot reasonably draw a parallel from history which will match our present economic predictment, and I believe it would be foolish for us to map a course of action based on the monetary policies adopted by other countries. France, England and Germany, which countries are pointed to as having used inflationary measures to their own detriment, can hardly be compared to the United States in size, in the industrial development, in the types of government.

The first duty of our administration is to restore purchasing power, and that is the main objective of the reflationists. The purchasing power and the masses has not kept pace with recent industrial gains in output. From March to July of this year, while American industry was ascentingly staging a comeback, freight can loadings did not show a proportionate gain. This is an indication that consumption of that industrial output was not taking place, and that industry was producing largely for industrial content of the production of the p

# Former Chamber of Commerce Official

Cites Importance of Its Efforts Now Editor Constitution: I am delighted to note your illuminating and helpful editorial in today's issue which commends the fine work in civic leadership of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce; The Atlanta Chamber of Commerce; The Atlanta Chamber of Commerce; The Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce in Atlanta's civic affairs which, by tradition, is peculiarly its own. For more than 60 years it has labored in and out of season for the upbuilding of Atlanta and has been, and is, a trying to impress the Atlanta business neople as to their obligation in

the Chamber of Commerce will bring in their chosen lines of business and forth good dividends, especially at are held in the highest respect by our this time, as it is apparent that busi- people.

ness people as to their obligation in supporting the many helpful activities of this entirely worthy organization have served as its president, giving magnificent service; a goodly num-An investment in membership in he Chamber of Commerce will bring in their chosen lines of business and

mess conditions have improved, certainly to that extent where great numbers of our workers have found employment, and in many instances, black instead of red is again appear-times, and is proving a fine leader who have lived here many years, yet, in most instances, the relief agencies.

numbers of our workers have found employment, and in many instances, black instead of red is again appearing on our ledger sheets.

It has been gratifying to note of late the confidence being placed by governmental authorities in Chambers of Commerce and trade associations by giving them leadership in their efforts to rehabilitate business. As expressed by President Rose-velt, we are not yet out of the travail of depression, but we are on our way. I note that a great many of our businessmen are pinning their faith on their own efforts to straighten out their tangled affairs; they have discounted their former helpful work in community affairs. The condition in which we find ourselves is not local, but national and worldwide; therefore, we must consider that it is fundamental that we dedicate ourselves.

Jest the deserves great credit for his supsacrificing service in these unusual sor times, and is proving a fine leader for the engalization. I greatly desire to see a large number of business, and invivouals rally to his support by becoming members.

During the last 30 days I have visstates of Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina, and in the larger cities, are a burden on their relatives and are receiving but little public aid

Pastor Covenant Presbyterian Church, Atlanta, Ga. Truth, like the stream from my meadow spring, may become hidden in the mushes that obstruct its path; but—soon or laterit will burst from concealment to sparkle under the sunlighted sky infinitely worthy the admiration of God and man. Within the cloud there is a power That brings forth beauty's form. And pins the rainbow—like a flower— On the bosom of the storm.

As the pebble finds its song in the laugh-ing of the stream

Let sorrow find its music in the laugh-ter-light of dream. Man looks upward from the sod And finds in stars the dream of God; God looks down from out the sky On His brightest orb, the upturned eye That mirrors Him 'mong worlds afar The life and light of every star.

The sun glows in October sky Enrobed in hazy light, Enrobed in hasy light,
But gives the trees that charm my eye
And all the fields that 'round me lie
Their varied colors bright.
Such power makes me dream of Him
Without whose love and might
That rainbows clouds, bleak and grim,
The sun itself would fade and dim

Into eternal night. Strange to say.
Though we today
Are miles and miles apart,
I find you, dear,
So very near—
Abiding in my heart.

# Bad Conditions Laid to Negro Influx to Cities

Editor Constitution: The article by Kelly Miller, dean of Howard University, Washington, appearing in Sunday's Constitution, is helpful. It is very true that something must be done to stop the flow of negroes from the country into the cities.

Those who have recently come to

Editor Constitution: It seems that economic conditions, we are overlook-ing that possibly the greatest factor in the whole economic fabric is due pri-marily to the fact that those who have formerly received large incomes, whether from interest on investments whether from interest on investments or as a result of earnings, are burdened with obligations made in good faith that do not enable them to spend as they formerly did. But on the other hand, if at this particular moment we are going to go into the personal earnings of individuals and again upset those few who are able to get ahead and who, no doubt, also have obligations we are making a mistake.

citizen. 567 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Are miles and miles apart,
I find you, dear,
So very near—
Abiding in my heart.

Autumn Sunsets

How glorious the sunset of a blue autumn day,
When sinks the sun 'neath earth's western rim to rest,
And the bird goes singing homeward to fits neat,
And tired, but fond mothers call their children in from play.

I love to watch the golden glow of the sun's last beams
Merge with the sky's deep'ning axure, as the night
Sends forth her first harbingers, the stars, to light
The way for tired man and beast to needed sleep and dreams.

—MAIVA HOLIFIELD.

How glorious the sunset of a blue autumn happening under conditions which were at the time more or less the cause of these things, whereas, today, under a different set of conditions, nothing like this would have happened in many cases.

Let us be sane in our investigations and let's not try and uproot and upset what little is left of our economic fabric that is functioning, and cabove all, let's leave those who are successful alone, so long as they are using the same procedure that we have always felt spelt for individual success.

ARMAND MAY.

dividual success.

ARMAND MAY.

Editor Constitution: Controlled production seems to stand out as an essential remedy for the ills existing with cotton, for it is impossible to se-

necessary to accomplish a unified action to effect control of output.

The government is the one agency that can compel all producers to act on a unified program of production, making the recalcitrant who would plant too much, conform to an acreage deemed proper for the advantage of all growers in receiving a fair return for efforts in producing the crop. for efforts in producing the crop.

The question of farm relief has been The question of farm relief has been in the limelight crying for solution for a good many years—debentures, bonuses, co-operative associations and what not. All have failed because of a lack of production control and violation of the drastic law of supply and demand. The government is doing all that it can toward reaching a go.

major crops as he cares to designate.
But doubtless he is loath to do so unless a goodly percentage of the growers are favorable.

Etherton Co. C. TATE.

Elberton, Ga., Oct. 27, 1988.

METAL PIPES THAT FREEZE timidity—find themselves unable to get their ideas to flow. A man of certain endowed analyti- John Doe, unaccustomed to making

gives a good ac-JULIAN PENNINGTON count of himself; the main facts that should be discuss-

ficer he hesitates, stammers and his ideas are blocked.

Even during his school days, information ordinarily available to him refuses, under the tension of examination, to answer his beek and call:

In tension—this shutting off the flow—is brought about by anxiety, by fear, and by a lack of confidence. It is often caused by the suggestion to oneself that something might happen to cause the ideas to fail to flow freeideas are blocked.

nation, to answer his beck and call: therefore he was really a student of a grade far superior to that indicated by his grading test. He studied accountancy preparatory to standing the state examination, and the president of a school of commerce wrote to learn why one of their most brilliant pupils should fail each year

for three years in succession.

The cause goes back to early childhood and to a very stern father who

and demand. The government is doing all that it can toward reaching a solution and I believe that the farmer's parity and buying power must be restored to ever straighten out the tangled web of depression the country finds itself in.

The president holds the authority to institute compulsory production control for cotton and such other major crops as he cares to designate, and the control of the country to do so and control for cotton and such other major crops as he cares to designate, and the country time anything presents itself that in any way resembles a challenge, the emotions experienced a challenge, the emotions experienced in early childhood again take charge. Judges know witnesses in court who are really able to tell the whole story, but, due to this fear—this

cal ability and resultant natural apti- speeches, thoroughly prepared the matude for work in which he is engaged,
as well as the
work that is just
ahead, is still
only a clerk in a

pects this man's real ability.

A lady whose cultural training fitted her for any social requirement, went from a small town to be presented to royalty in London, in recognication for the part she played in relief work during the war.

But the feed line was open again.

A lady whose cultural training fitted her for any social requirement, went from a small town to be presented in the feed line was open again.

But when the moment came for her

gives a good acJULIAN PENNINGTON count of himself;
the main facts that should be discussed during the conference occurring to
him only after the interview has been
closed.

In the presence of his superior ofwith care.

Our mental pipes, therefore, freeze under any kind of tension and they thaw out again under relaxation. Fear and confidence, accordingly open and close the subconscious pipe line.

# To a Blue Jay

I only glimpsed you, blue and grey, Against the yellow summer day. so, a feather binds you and ms, a moment out of eternity.

—ELLIS ATKISSON McDONALD

# THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

MAINER LEB TOLER

OFFICERS OF GEORGIA CONGRESS OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS—Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, of McDonough, president; Mrs. H. H. Coleman, of Marietts, first vice president; Mrs. J. W. Sibert, of Augusta, second vice president; Mrs. Cooper Campbell, of Columbus, third vice president; Mrs. D. D. Smith, of Swainsboro, fourth vice president; Mrs. Guy Wells. of Statesboro. fifth vice president; Mrs. R. S. Chestham, of Macon, sixth vice president; Dr. Joe Bowdoin, of Atlanta, seventh vice president; Mrs. W. P. Jones, of Macon, recording secretary; Mrs. Otto Kolb, of Savannsh, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jere Wells, of Atlanta, OFFICERS OF ATLANTA COUNCIL OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS—Mrs. Byron Mathews, president; Mrs. Cleve Webb, vice president; Mrs. N. S. Herod, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. D. Thomas, recording secretary; Mrs. C. S. Knight, treasurer.

# Parent-Teacher Associations Report Activities for October

"The Freshmen of Boys' High" Rosser's seventh grade. Mrs. Rosser's seventh grade had the highest pering of Boys' High P.-T. A., held last Wednesday at the high school, and freshmen parameters are recognitive to the property of the propert freshmen parents were especially honored. In welcoming the freshmen mothers and fathers, Mrs. R. A. Long, the president, stated that the slogan for the year would again be: "Serving and children's teeth."

Dr. Edwin Goldstein spoke on Diet and Prevention of Decay" at the meeting of the Ella W. Smillie P.-T. A. held recently at the school. He stressed the importance of caring for infants' and children's teeth. freshmen parents were especially hon-

"Freshman Problems" was the subject of the speech by Hal Hulsey, as-sistant principal, followed by H. O. Smith, principal, who spoke on "Tra-ditions of Boys' High." An appeal Smith, principal, who spoke on "Traditions of Boys' High." An appeal to mothers, as the boys' best friends, was made by Lieutenant John McClelland Jr., senior R. O. T. C. student, to support the publication of the Alciphronian, yearbook of Boys' High. In Mrs. Palmer Johnson's talk on "Our Library," she stressed the importance of the students learning the proper care of the library books. Mrs. Crawford told of the tempting hot lunches served in the cafeteria at reasonable prices and as official hostess assisted by the upper class mothers, invited the assembled guests to an informal tea. formal tea.

Annie West P.-T. A.

Annie E. West P.-T. A. met Tuesday, Mrs. W. C. Arnold, president, presiding. Meeting was opened by Mrs. Charles C. Wood, spiritual chairman, who called on Mrs. W. A. Davis for the invocation. A short play, entitled "Safety Street," was presented by Low 4, Miss Mae Fountain, teacher. This play stressed the importance of children not playing in the street, obey traffic lights and be careful in crossing the street. The stage was decorated with small pine trees, fence railings, stop lights, etc.

Membership chairman, Mrs. Power, has made a membership tree, each branch representing a grade, and as members pay their dues their names are printed on a leaf and attached to the branch for which it belongs. October leaves are green, November, red, and December, yellow.

The tree is filling up fast and the faculty is 100 per cent. Mrs. J. W. Doster, principal, gave a short talk.

Mrs. J. W. Doster introduced Mrs. Mrs. J. W. Doster introduced Mrs. Mrs. J. W. Doster introduced talk on children. He brought out the fact that there are three major problems with children, namely, their attitudes toward parents, home and work.

The Annie E. West P.-T. A. re-

certificates.

Plans were discussed for a class in Plans were discussed for a class in parent education to be conducted by Miss Martha McAlpin, of Athens. Mrs. E. C. Shatterly, first vice president, gave a report from the Fulton county council and announced that Lakewood won the attendance banner for October.

Here in singing. Paul Bryant, printents and friends were urged to coperate in making the Halloween carhow they could help improve their school. As the count of mothers present was taken, the grade chairment were introduced. Mr. Taylor's class won the prize.

Mary Lin P.T. A.

Jahn F. Feith P. W. A.

Membership campaign began. All parents and friends were urged to coperate in making the Halloween carhow they could help improve their school. As the count of mothers present was taken, the grade chairment were introduced. Mr. Taylor's class won the prize.

Mary Lin P.T. A.

Samuel M. Inman P.T. A.

even better. Miss Lydia Guice, principal of Benteen school, and chairman of the standard of excellence committee for the fifth district, addressed the meeting on the points necessary for a standard and a superior association.

The count of mothers gave the attendance prize to Miss Lester's second grade and Miss DuPree's fifth grade.

The count of mothers are the department of the sixth grade chorus gave several numbers. In observance of National Picture Week, a program of "living pictures" was presented by the children of the school, the titles and

Moreland Meets.

"To make the 'home beautiful' fill it with beautiful children' was aptly expressed by Miss Hattie Rainwater, supervisor of nature study in the public schools, when she spoke on the "Physical Side of the Home Beautiful" at Moreland P.-T. A. meeting last Tuesday. She urged mothers to instill in the children an interest in the home and to develop their homemaking instincts.

Miss Neely Dibble, assistant principal, spoke on "Children's Room—A Place to Study." She stressed the importance of having a regular study importance of having a regular stud

importance of having a regular study hour and a quiet place in which to study. A solo, "Do You Know My Garden?" was sung by Miss Julia Chapman. A plea for Red Cross workers was made by little Miss Virginia Durham. Mrs. Martha Edwards' room—Low 2-1—was the first room to have a 100 per cent membership dues and was awarded a prize of \$5. Attendance prizes for the of \$5. Attendance prizes for the high grades was presented to Mrs. Lillian Ford and for the low grades to Mrs. J. B. Youngblood. Mrs. Har-old LeVert, president, presided.

oclock, in the library of the school process of the high grades was presented to Mrs. Lillian Ford and for the low grades to Mrs. J. B. Youngblood. Mrs. Harried Levert, presided.

Marion Smith P.-T. A.

Marion Smith P.-T. A.

Marion Smith School P.-T. A. met Wednesday with a good attendance. Mothers and fathers were entertained by the two singing classes taught by Mrs. Curtis. Minutes of September meeting were read by Miss Virginia Bussey and the treasurer's report was given by Miss Elizabeth Netherton. The following committee chairmen were named: Membership, Mrs. W. J. Padgett; hospitality, Mrs. J. C.

Rosser; finance, Mrs. Addie Monroe; program, Miss Louise Williamson; publicity, Miss Marie Long.

Grade mothers who will serve for this term are Mrs. W. N. McKee for Miss Bussey's first'grade; Mrs. J. A.

McCoy for Miss Williamson's second grade; Mrs. Padgett for Miss Saroton's third grade; Mrs. Davis Street P.-T. A.

McCoy for Miss Williamson's second grade; Mrs. Padgett for Miss Saroton's third grade; Mrs. Davis Street School P.-T. A. met Tuesday. Miss Length of the process of the pr

the president, stated that the slogan for the year would again be: "Service," ice—Joyous and Unselfish Service," and the "Child In Our Midst" would be the magnetic force about which all the association's activities would revolve.

A membership drive, with Mrs. J.

A. Mahoney as chairman, is working for a 100 per cent membership, with the motto, "Every Parent of Boys' High a P.T. A. Member."

An interesting program for the year was outlined by Mrs. J. D. Thomas, with the programs for each meeting carrying a special message for the home. Members of the faculty, introduced by Roy Davis, program chairman, gave a brief resume of the scholastic work of their department, with emphasis on the first or freshman year.

"Freshman Problems" was the sub-

a social hour enjoyed.

Jerome Jones P.-T. A.

Mothers of Jerome Jones school recently organized a parent education group. The first meeting was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. F. S. Beck, 722 Ormewood avenue. Those attending were Mrs. Dempsey, president of the P.-T. A., and Mesdames Pauline Roberts, J. R. Duke, F. S. Beck, W. S. Lathe, J. Ellis, Fred Ayash, J. C. Cox, M. R. Estes, J. E. McDaniel. Miss Allie Mann, former president of the Atlanta Teachers' Association, spoke on "Parliamentary"

dent, welcomed the patrons and urged co-operation. Two recommendations lems with children, namely, their attitudes toward parents, home and work.

The Annie E. West P.-T. A. recently sponsored a benefit luncheon. The grade count prize was won by Mrs. Dover's room, High 5.

Lakewood Heights.

Lakewood Heights School P.T. A.
Lakewood He

Lakewood won the attenuance of the school.

Miss Jeter, principal of the school.

Stated that the school attenuance so far had been unusually good and urged the mothers to co-operate to make it even better. Miss Lydia Guice, principal of Benteen school, and chairman cipal of Benteen school, and chairman cipal of excellence committees the standard of excellence the standar he prize. John F. Faith P.-T. A.

the artists being announced by Au-

Mrs. C. G. Palmer furnished an mrs. C. Paimer furnished an entertaining program of song and dance numbers by Barbara Bell, June Walton, Jane Palmer, Juanita Rutledge, Harold Whitfield and Laurie Mayo. Miss Louise Cullinanes sang, accompanied by DeWitt Watts on the banjo. Mrs. Palmer played all piano accompaniments.

Mrs. W. E. Hooper, chairman of ways and means committee, announced a Halloween carnival to be held Friday at the school. Mrs. W. Gross, chairman of pre-school committee, announced a meeting for Wednesday. November 8. at 2:30 o'clock, in the library of the school. accompaniments

Publicity Chairmen To Attend Luncheon.

All publicity chairmen and pres-All publicity chairmen and presidents of parent-teacher associations in the fifth district are requested to attend a luncheon to be given Tuesday, October 31, at 12:30 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel. This is the only publicity meeting to be held this year, and much valuable information in writing publicity will be given by the parent-teacher editors of the three Atlanta newspapers. including Atlanta newspapers, including Mrs. Hal Steed, Journal; Mrs. Pauline Branyon, Georgian, and Mrs. John T. Toler, Constitution. Publicity chairmen are requested to bring questions to be answered to be answered to be answered. in regard to publicity. Reserva-tions for the luncheon can be made before noon on Monday, October 30, through Mrs. J. H. Tatum, Dearborn 4024-J; Mrs. A. T. Mill-er, Calhoun 3631; Mrs. T. J. Dead-wyler, Dearborn 1855-W.

ed the new method to be used in grad-ing the children. The attendance prizes were won by Miss Lucile Price, Miss Birdie Thrasher and Miss Sarah Lee Potts.

Lena H. Cox P.-T. A.

Lena H. Cox P.-T. A. met Wednes-day. Mrs. J. Bonar White, president-elect of the Woman's Medical Auxiliary of Georgia, spoke on "Medical Care of Mother and Child." Miss

Mrs. J. B. McNelly, director of muscic in the entire school, led the mothers and 101 fathers since the membership campaign began. All pacinal of the school, told the mothers operate in making the Halloween carbon membership campaign began. All pacinal of the school, told the mothers operate in making the Halloween carbon membership of 130 decorations and proper dress. Mrs. W. L. McWaters announced plans for a cooking school to be held from December 4-8 at Kirkwood

Mary Lin P.-T. A. held an enthusiastic meeting last Tuesday. Mrs. R. F. Wells opened the meeting by sking Mrs. Glenn C. James to lead in prayer. Practice on the itional P.-T. A. song was held. voted that Mesdames Robert F. Wells. J. E. Biggs. E. E. Barry and M. G. Perry should be Atlanta council representatives.

The program chairman, Mrs. E. E. Barry, announced an interesting program for the year. In November there will be a daddies' meeting. The speaker will be Dr. Herman L. Turner. No December meeting is sched-uled. In January Mrs. Charles D. Center will speak. In April Dr. C. R. Stauffer, from the First Christian church, will speak. In May Mrs. Laura Lombard, from the Camp Fire Girls, will speak, and W. A. Dodson, from

the Boy Scouts.

Mrs. Guy C. Hewell, chairman of membership committee, told of a contest to continue until December 1. The school will be divided in half, and as each grade has a high and low, all highs will be on the red side and lows on the blue side to secure the most mothers and fathers to join the

P.-T. A. Mrs. W. E. Hooper, chairman of hold Friday at the school. Mrs. W. W. Gross, chairman of pre-school committee, announced a meeting for Wednesday, November 8, at 2:30 o'clock, in the library of the school. Mrs. B. F. Crocker will speak on "Personality Complex."

# Health Plans Are Outlined For Fifth District

The following plan of work of the Fifth District P.-T. A. has been outlined by Dr. Theo. Toepel, director of the health department, and his committee consisting of Miss Lucy Adams, child hygiene; Mrs. Guy Hudson, summer round-up; Dr. W. W. Young, mental hygiene; Mrs. P. G. Handen, social hygiene; Mrs. P. G. Handen, social hygiene;

W. Young, mental hygiene; Mrs. P. G. Hanahan, social hygiene. Requirements: 1. The Emma-Griffin Hardman cup will be awarded to the school making the largest per cent improvement in: (1) Health examinations by physicians or health officers, certificate plan with followup work (correction), of children, teachers, janitors, maids and help in cafeteria; (2) Dental examination by dentists, certificate plan with follow-up work (correction) of children, teachers, janitors, maids and help in spoke on public education and said that free education was the greatest thing in history and that parents could have no better interest in life than the welfare of their children.

Rev. H. H. Jones opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. B. G. Otwell, president, spoke on the safety drive and explained that the Kiwanis, Club will give a cup to the school having the least accidents.

Two selections were rendered by the Boys' Glee Club under the direction. In the comparative improvements or losses as outlined improvements or losses as outlined improvements or losses as outlined.

the background of the control of the

pany. The meeting ended with the roll-call by classes. Miss Thompson class won for the higher grades and Miss Merck for the lower.

Murphy Junior High.

A program was given under the auspices of the department of music at the meeting of the Murphy Junior High School P.-T. A. Wednesday, Miss Carolyn Campbell in charge.

The Murphy Glee Club rendered

Methodist church. There was a large and enthusiastic attendance. Mrs.

Samuel M. Inman P.-T. A. met in

he school Thursday Mrs. R. E. Wise president, presiding. Dr. Joseph Yampolsky, president of the Georgia Pediatric Society, spoke on "Mal-nutrition of Children Over Six Years of Age." Dr. Yampolsky elaborat on the following remote causes malnutrition, as social, economical, intellectual, educational, phychologiintellectual, educational, intellectual, educational, and some cal and physical; and some call and physical; such as immediate causes, such as mouth breathing, caused by adenoids, im-proper diet lacking in calcium, milk anaemia, over fatigue, poor posture, curvature of the spine and tuberculosis. He stressed the importance of good health habits, punctual rising. eating and retiring, and the no

of diagnosis by competent medical ex-Mrs. M. Taylor, chairman of the Mrs. M. Taylor, chairman of the ways and means committee read the contemplated budget for the year in the sum of \$556.50, which was accepted. Mrs. C. C. Carpenter, membership chairman reported that 481 members have joined the Inman P.-T. A. Mrs. Ted Levy, thrift chairman announced that \$95.00 was cleared through the recent paper and coat hanger sale. Mrs. L. A. Weekly was elected as recording secretary was elected as recording secretary, and Mrs. Harry P. Whitehill was appointed welfare chairman.

and Mrs. Harry F. Whitehill was appointed welfare chairman.

The program for the near future includes a clothes drive for needy children, beginning Thursday, and a candy pulling at an early date. The body also gave Mrs. Effic Albright, principal, its pledge to support her projects, the improvement of the school library, and the publishing of a school paper. The association sang Mrs. R. A. Sill, chairman of welfare committee, urged all members to go down and sew for the Red Cross on Wednesday, which is the day set aside for this work.

Mrs. Gross announced that returns for the forget-me-not drive were the largest turned in by any organization who only had two workers during the day. The president, Mrs. Wells, and secretary. Mrs. Rex Edmondson, atsecretary. Mrs. Rex Edmondson, at the Eifth District P.-T. A.

Highland P.-T. A.

B. M. Grier, superintendent of Athens public schools, spoke on "Parents' meeting of the Highland P.-T. A., held Tuesday at the school. He stated mented ment B. M. Grier, superintendent of Ath-

P.-T. A. Council Plans Meeting.

Executive board of Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers meets Monday, October 30, at 10 a. m., in Rich's conference room. The Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers meets Thursday, November 2, at 10 a. m., at the Henry Grady hotel.

tens won the attendance prizes. social hour was held.

Tech High Meets. Tech High P.-T. A. met Thursday, Mrs. Hazel Harrison, president, pre-siding. Plans were made for the year's work and interesting features were promised by J. C. Brown, program chairman. W. O. Cheney, principal, gave a talk in which he said the faculty and teachers would cooperate with the parents and students.

Jack Robbins, freshman, made a Jack Robbins, freshman, made a speech telling how interesting the work is, and Joseph Body, senior, made a welcoming talk to new P.-T. A. members and freshmen.

The Tech High Glee Club, under direction of H. A. Taylor, sang two songs, and after the meeting adjourned refreshments were served. Offi-

songs, and after the meeting adjourned refreshments were served. Officers are: Mrs. Hazel Harrison, president; Mrs. Ellis Barrett, vice president; Mrs. David Harwell, recording secretary; Mrs. Howard Thorne, treasurer; Mrs. S. A. Ledbetter, corresponding secretary.

members of the executive board of the association: Mrs. J. A. Beall, president; Mrs. S. B. Burroughs, first vice president; Mrs. Tom Wisdom, second vice president; Mrs. Tom Wisdom, second vice president; Mrs. A. W. Crabbe, fourth vice president; Mrs. A. W. Crabbe, fourth vice president; Mrs. A. W. Crabbe, fourth vice president; Mrs. F. C. Groover, recording secretary; Mrs. W. D. Kirby, corresponding secretary.

Director of department of organization, Mrs. B. S. Burroughs; publications and standards of excellence, chairman, Mrs. A. C. Lasher; press and publicity, Mrs. George Brown; record book, Mrs. P. L. Blackshear; program, Mrs. Hugh Howell; finance, Mrs. M. L. Duggan.

Department of public welfare, Mrs. Tom Wisdom; citizenship, Mrs. W. L. Edwards; spiritual character, Mrs. William Huck; motion pictures, Mrs. George Rosenbaum; safety, Mrs. G. W. Cranford.

Department of home service, Mrs. B. K. Clapp; thrift, Mrs. L. J. Fisher; parent education, Mrs. H. M. Upchurch; children's reading, Miss Janie Near; home economics, Miss Daisy Daniel; health, Mrs. Alfredo Barilli.

ance, Mrs. L. A. Witherspoon. R. L. Ramsey spoke at the Octo-

Fulfon High Meets.

Professor R. L. Ramsey, principal of Fulton High, gave an interesting talk on "Citizenship" at the College Street P.-T. A. Friday afternoon at the school. Mrs. Hubert Ward presided. Plans were made for a Halloween carnival held at the school Friday afternoon, October 27. Mrs. J. C. Brown introduced the grade mothers. A feature of the meeting was the singing of the NRA song. The grades winning the attendance prizes were Miss Yates', Miss Reins' and Mrs. Carathers'.

Decatur Council. Decatur Council School of Instruc-Decatur Council School of Instruc-tion met Wednesday at Decatur Boys' High school. Mrs. J. N. Rich-ards, president, presided, with Mrs. W. R. Scott as official timekeeper. Scott Candler gave a talk on "Char-acter Building Agencies." Reports from the Athens institute were given by Mesdames M. W. Cowan, Dorsey Smith and Max Flynt. Mrs. Richards spoke on "The Certificates of the Na-Smith and Max Flynt. Mrs. Richards spoke on "The Certificates of the National and State;" Mrs. Kirby Brenner, "Social Hygiene;" Mesdames Guy Hudson and Charles Honiker, "Standard of Excellence; " Mrs. Guy Hudson, "Art;" Mrs. A. B. Burrus, "Children's Reading;" Mrs. M. W. Cowan, chairman, "Music;" Professor Lamar Ferguson, "Citizenship Council." Mrs. W. R. Scott had charge of the questions and answers. At the the questions and answers. At the close of the meeting Mrs. Richards, president, called a meeting to discuss "Citizens' Council."

"Citizens' Council."

Pre-school circles of the Decatur Council met Tuesday at Girls' High, with Mrs. William Keller as chairman. Dr. Herman Turner spoke on "The Great Importance of Early Training."

The Decatur Council Mother Singers and and many learning. Training." The Decatur Council Mother Singers rendered music, Each month phases of interest will be fea-

Child Study Group At E. Rivers School.

Davis Street P.-T. A. Outlines Program.

Davis Street P.-T. A. announce the following programs of study for the year based on the development of a wholesome personality in the child, after an address by Dr. C. R. Stauffer on "Spiritual Training," at

the September meeting. In October Mrs. Z. V. Peterson spoke on "Building the P.-T. A. Wall for the Children."

November 21, 7:30 P. M.—"Parental Education," Dr. Hugh Harris. December 19, 2:30 P. M.—"School and Its Relations to Life Situations," faculty of the speed

with "Character Education" as the theme.

November—Daddies' night, "Character Education." Dr. Herman L. Turner. There will be no meeting on December. January—"Juvenile Protection," Judge Garland Watkins. February—"Founder's Day Message," Mrs. J. D. Miller. March—Daddies' Night, speaker open. April—"Health," Mrs. J. Bonar White. May—Yearly reports, election of af-

# P.-T. A. Meetings

W. F. Slaton P.-T. A.

Announces Program.

Recital To Be Given

W. F. Slaton P.-T. A. announces

the following program to be presented at the meetings of the association

throughout the forthcoming year, the

meets Wednesday afternoon in the school library at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. B. F. Crocker will have charge of the discussion and will have for her subject, "Obedience."

throughout the forthcoming year, the project being "The health of the school child":
November 14: Daddies' Night; music, Miss Louise Henderson; health demonstrations, Miss Owens; address, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson. January 16: Health demonstration, Miss Owens; demonstration, how reading is taught, our teachers. February 13: Health demonstration, Miss Owens; Founders' Day program, Mrs. Matthews; home-coming; election of nominating committee. March 13: Health demonstration, Miss Owens; election of officers; address, Superintendent Willis A Sutton. April 17: Health demonstration; a tribute to our teachers. May 13: Music, Miss Louise Henderson; address, Dean de Ovies. Decatur Boys' High P.-T. A. meets Wednesday, November 1, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. A. B. Burrus will speak on "Books." There will be music by the Decatur Mother Singers.

Dr. Glenville Giddings will speak on "Sleep" at the meeting of Druid Hills elementary school P.-T. A. Wed-nesday, November 1, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Willaford R. Leach, president, will preside.

Formwalt P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, October 31, at 2:30 o'clock. Dr. E. A. Allen will speak on "The Physical and Mental Health of the Elementary School Child." A brief Halloween program will be presented.

At Brenau College.

Rovember 21, 7:30 P. M.—School and Its Relations to Ide Situations, 2:30 P. M.—Character Training, 3:30 P. M.—Character Training, 3:30 P. M.—Character Training, 4:30 P. M.—The Social Responsibility of the Community, M. E. Coleman, April 17, 2:30 P. M.—Grandinothers, 2:30 P. M.—The Social Responsibility of the Community, M. E. Coleman, April 17, 2:30 P. M.—Grandinothers, 2:30 P. M.—The Wise and Happy Use of Vacation, Miss Anne Pridmore, 2:30 P. M.—The Wise and Happy Use of Vacation, Miss Anne Pridmore, 2:30 P. M.—The Wise and Happy Use of Vacation, Miss Anne Pridmore, 2:30 P. M.—The Wise and Happy Use of Vacation, Miss Anne Pridmore, 2:30 P. M.—The Wise and Happy Use of Vacation, Miss Anne Pridmore, 2:30 P. M.—The Wise and Happy Use of Vacation, Miss Anne Chapman, motion and the Chapman, and the Market Vises, Miss and Chapman, motion well-wise of the Community of Principles, clienting, and the Market Vises, Miss and Chapman, motion well-wise of the Community of Principles, clienting, and the Market Vises, Miss and Chapman, motion well-wise of the Community of Principles, clienting, and the Market Vises, Miss and Chapman, motion well-wise of the Community of Principles, clienting, and the Market Vises, which well-wise of the Community of Principles, Clienting, Clienting, and the Market Vises, and the

N. Davis.

Report is made that the mothers' chorus of the S. M. Inman school, under direction of Miss Lucille Scarborough, is making splendid progress. The program for the year include contributions on various school P.-T. A. programs, Christmas specialties and local radio programs.

The program committée for Milton Avenue P.-T. A. announces the following program to be presented at the monthly meetings for 1933-34, with "Character Education" as the theme.

November—Daddies' night, "Character Education." Dr. Herman L. Turner. There will be no meeting on December. January—"Juvenile Protection." Juge Garland Watkins.

Pirkle, telephone chairman, Mrs. D. A. Pirkle, telephone chairman.

# G. S. W. C. Club

Junior Le Edwards; spiritual character, Mrs. William Huck; motion pictures, Mrs. George Rosenbaum; safety, Mrs. G. William Huck; motion pictures, Mrs. J. D. Miller. March—Daddies Mrs. J. Stanley Perry as director. Mrs. Paul Rosser, pianist.

George Rosenbaum; safety, Mrs. L. J. Fisher; parent education, Mrs. H. M. Upcharter education

man Johnson, Quitman, English club; Miss Virginia Hutchinson, Valdosta, International Relations club; Miss Vonice Ritch, Jesup, dramatic club; Miss May Vonice Ritch, Jesup, dramatic club; Miss Raby Nell Wall, Ellaville, science club; Miss Margaret Zipplies, Savannah, philharmonic club; Miss Margaret Kennedy, Dawson, Y. W. C. A.; Miss Margaret Easterlip, Thomasville, mathematics club.

October number of the Pine Branch, the college magazine, was released this week. Miss Kathryne Connell is the recently elected editor. An outstanding story is by Misss Margaret Bischoff, of Savannah, Threessays by Misses Estelle Roberts, of Cordele; Winnie Davis and Elizabeth Larisey, of Valdosta, are features.

Miss Ida Pound and Mrs. Jere M. Pound

of Valdosta, are features.

Miss Ida Found and Mrs. Jere M. Pound were hoxiesses to the local branch of the A. A. U. W. on Thursday.

Mrs. Caroline Miller, of Baxley, author of "Lamb in His Bosom," was guest speaker for the A. A. U. W. and the English club on Thursday.

Rev. Dr. H. M. Fugate, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Valdosta, was the speaker for the morning chapel services Monday, in his talk he showed how important were the few words spoken by Jesus in His lifetime. He stressed the importance of the Bible as a guide and as a source of literature. Each girl was urged to take time to read and to take time for quiet thinking.

time to read and to take time for quict thinking.

On Tuesday the college had as guesta at dinner the state officers of the Georgia Federated Clubs, which included Mrs. J. W. Gholston, state president; Mrs. Albert Hill, first vice president; Mrs. W. W. Starke, general federation director of Georgia; Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Mrs. H. B. Ritchle, Mrs. A. J. Strickland, Mrs. C. R. Hawk.

Euclidian club cleated Miss Mary Glover, of Valdosta, as secretary-treasurer. Miss Martiele Turner, chairman of the program committee, explained the types of programs for the year. The main subject is to be "The Use of Mathematics as Applied to Moodern Scientific Theories." There are four topics under this subject, "Light," "Astronomy," "Modern Trends in Immunity" and "Modern Trends in Sceintific Marketing." The different members of the club decided which topic they would study in particular.

The ble-safer-little-sister party this year.

Marketing." The different members of the club decided which topic they would study in particular.

The big-sister-little-sister party this year took the form of a Halloween masquerade. A play, "Will o' the Wisp," was given by members of the Sock and Buskin club, and a ghost story was read by Miss Vonice Ritch, of Jesup.

Fine Arts club met at the North Fireplace on Thursday, Fresident, Miss Mary Askew, Arlington, presided, and the secretary-treasurer, Miss Lyall Temple, Lake View, S. C., gave out bids to the following: Misses Pearl Wilson, Cordele; Dorothy Klug, Savannah: Einora Lang, St. Marys; Saravannah: Einora Lang, St. Marys; Saravannah; Lucille Murphy, Valdosta; Lilliar Brazg, Savannah: Hulda Sumner, Cordele; Doris Swindle, Ray City; Johnsie Eager, Valdosta; Fiorence Tharpe, Leesburg; Ida, Lee Stearman, Savannah; Marjorie Clower, Morven; Mary Louise Jones, Valdosta; Margaret Berryhill, Lakeland.

This Coupon and

vill buy one tapestry upholstered, heavy wood frame footstool from 3 to 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, No-

Mather Bros. Inc. 122-124-126 Whitehall St.

Much interest is being shown in the child study group sponsored by the P.-T. A. of E. Rivers school. These meetings, all of which are conducted by Mrs. William M. Dunn, are held the fourth Tuesday morning of each month at 10:30 o'clock in the auditorium of E. Rivers school. One hundred mothers were present Tuesday. Mrs. Dunn stated that, "When love and skill work together, expect a masterpiece. All of us love our children but most of us need to acquire through study the special skills or technique of motherhood. We must first learn to regard our problems as real problems capable of solution. Jocko the Monk killed the jungle beasts with three magic feathers and mothers can face and conquer their problems with a threefold formula given them by child-study experts: honest mental effort, willingness to sacrifice and "day by dayness."

1568

Every feminine soul revels in a 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes 3 5-8 yards 39-inch fashion! With so little space for talking, let's take our cue from the talking, let's take our cue from the talking, let's take our cue from the staking, let's take our cue from the space for talking, let's take our cue from the space for talking, let's take our cue from the successes."

The coat frock is again a highlight of contrast. Ever so smart in faille, skills or technique of motherhood. We must first learn to regard our problems as real problems capable of solution. Jocko the Monk killed the jungle beasts with three magic feathers and mothers can face and conquer their problems with a threefold formula given them by child-study experts: honest mental effort, willing, ness to sacrifice and "day by dayness."

Pattern 1568 is available in sizes

16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes 3 5-8 yards 39-inch falking, let's take our cue from the ralking, let's take our cue from the ralking, let's take our cue from the sacration and tricky of the mode. We love it for its falking, let's take our cue from the ralking, let's take our cue from the ralking, let's take

# Monday! Stupendous Savings Throughout the Store!

# HIGH'S OPPORTUNITY DAY



# 55 Girdles

ordinary girdles-they are ordinary girdles—they are the product of a famous \$0.49 maker! Fashioned to give YOUR figure the rounded smooth lines Fashion demands! Sizes 36 to 44.

# 79c Rayon Undies

Buy them NOW . . . for gifts!
Shorts! Bloomers! Panties!
Combinations! Regular sizes, tailored and trimmed!

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

# Opportunities in Needed TOILETRIES

Squibb's Tooth Paste ... 2 for 50c

50c Bost Tooth

Paste ......25c \$10-3-Pc. Dresser

\$1 Dermay Dusting Powder ... 3 for \$1

Sets .....\$3.98

# Dram Sale Perfumes

\$3.30 oz. Roger & Gallet Fleurs D'Amour .....dr. 39c \$6 oz. Ciro, Doux Jasmine.dr. 69c \$3.30 oz. Coty, La Rose. dr. 25c \$6 oz. Coty, Jasmine ....dr. 89c \$6 oz. Ciro, Bouquet

Antique .....dr. 69c \$6.30 oz. Ciro, Wild Gardenia .....dr. 69c

\$5 oz. D'Orsay, Jasmine...dr. 59c \$6.60 oz. Corday, Jasmine.dr. 69c HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

10c Palmolive Soap. . 10 Bars 55c

25c Kleenex Tissues ... 3 Boxes 50c

\$2.75 'Fiancee Toilet Water ... 98c

\$1 Trejur Creams ..... 29c

# Flannel Robes

Tailored with tricky double lapels and pockets! Cut full and long! Green, rose, blue and tan! All women's sizes.

\$1.39 'Carter' Unions

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Women's warm undies! Short sleeve, knee length, or long sleeve, ankle length! 36 to 46.



# 51 Silk Hose

Full-fashioned chiffon hose . . . at a price that makes them THE opportunity of the season! Newest colors . . . sheer and clear! All sizes.



# Boys' 39c

7-8 length! New mix-

Soft satins! Crepes! Moire! Collar and cuff sets! Separate cape collars! White

\$1

# \$2.98 Leather Bags

The smartest accessory of all! Black, brown, navy or grey in smooth or rough leather grain! Fitted.....

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Socks

tures and patterns! All sizes! Pr..... 34c

# \$1 Fabric Gloves

Trim slip-ons for new fall and winter ensembles! All colors. 79c

# \$3 Silk Blouses

Grand to "change" your Pretty colors, newest styles! Ea. \$2.39

# \$1.39 Silk Neckwear

and colors! .....

MEN! 2-Pants

SUITS

ter! 35 to 44.

YOU save \$10 to \$20 on every coat! SEE them...

SEE them...
you'll buy on sight!

Selection of pat-terns and fabrics!

A Man-Sized Opportunity! \$1.95-\$2.50

Marlboro" SHIRTS

You KNOW the make, men ... you know they're values at this LOW price! Collars \$4.09

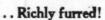
attached! Neckband, 2 matching collars! White, solids, patterns! Sizes 14 to 17.

Don't miss this opportunity—newest styles for

Men's \$25-\$35

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- BEAVER
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DYED **BLUE FOX** 

of the materials—the beauty of the lustrous furs-you'll KNOW why, we call this our "Greatest Coat Sale." Style plus quality plus variety-at a thrilling Opportunity Day price. It will pay you to make every effort to be here!

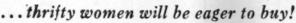
- Flattering Black!
- Rhumba
- Dundee Green!
- Eel

Grey! SIZES:

38 to 48 HIGH'S SECOND



# A LOW Price SILKS on Fine



An opportunity supreme for you who sew! There's TWICE the satisfaction in owning NEW dresses, suits, blouses—when you can say—"I SAVED money on them"! What excitement—over the NEW weaves— NEW colors, for daytime and evening wear. Little indeed to pay for so much loveliness!



• KLEIN'S SATINS • EAGLE'S FAILLE CREPES KLEIN'S CANTON CREPES



88c Washable 39-In.

# All Pure Silk FLAT CREPES

Choose this quality for Extra Nice undies! Smart frocks and blouses! You'll find the colors you WANT and the quality. Yd.

# 69c Pure Dye Flat Crepes

All rayon flat crepes that are pure dye . . . in a glorious range of colors! All 39 inches wide. Yd. 49c

29c All-Silk Pongee

Natural color! Genuine Red Label imported pongee . . . unbeatable for curtains and other uses! Yd.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

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FLANNELLETTE GOWNS and kimonos.... 

**INFANTS'** DRESSES

2 for Also GOWNS and GERTRUDES! Hand embroidered! \$1

12 for Quality birdseye! 27x27 in. 12 in a sealed \$1.19

UTILITY

DIAPERS

CRIB SHEETS, 27x36 inches ...................................59c BABY BLANKETS, pink or blue. 69c SWEATER AND BERET SETS. \$1.25 BASSINETTES, ivory only \$2.98
BASSINETTE MATTRESSES \$1.98
INFANTS' BERETS, white, pastels 59c

# BOYS' 2-Pants Wool SUITS

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

get a NEW suit-with TWO pairs of pants—at a surpris-ingly LOW price. Be early!

Sheeplined \$3.98 Coats

Wombatine collars! Black only! Sizes \$2.88 8 to 18..... STORE, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



# GIRLS' Sport and Furred WinterCOATS

The last word in value and good looks for Miss 7 to 16! Nobby tweeds and solid colors! Newest style treatments as to sleeve and shoulder lines! Many have matching berets! An Opportunity at only .....



# Tots' Chinchilla Coats

Tots' Fur-Trim Coats

And untrimmed Chinchilla coats! Trig

\$6.98 \$8.98

> Chinchilla Coat Sets \$4.98 Coat, leggins and tam! Sizes

Tots' \$2.98 Sweater Sets

Coat or slipover sweater, beret, leggins, helmet! Sizes

\$2.25

MEN'S STORE, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

4 Shirts for \$4!



ORGANIZED IN 1896-MEMBERSHIP 30,000-JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896-MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"-CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE PRESIDENT, Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer; first vice president, Mrs. Albert Hill, of Greenville; second vice president, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Actoris; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. W. W. Stark, of Commerce; Georgia Federation headquarters, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta, Telephone Main 2173; national headquarters, DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, of Claxton; second, Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge; third, Mrs. A. C. Moye Jr., of Cuthbert; fourth, Mrs. Hartford Green, of Zebulon; fifth, Mrs. John F. MacDougald, 94 Pace's Ferry road; sixth, Mrs. S. G. Lang, of Sandersville; seventh, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; eighth, Mrs. R. G. Dickerson, of Homerville; ninth, Mrs. H. P. De La Perriere, of Hoschton; tenth, Mrs. Walter Armistead, of Crawford; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel.

# Augusta Club President Appoints Her Chairmen of Committees

Mrs. C. L. Duvall is president of the Augusta Woman's Club and has appointed the chairmen of committees to serve during her administration as follows: Departments of work, American citizenship, chairman, Mrs. I. A. White; applied education, chairman, Mrs. Leroy G. Smith: public welfare, chairman, Mrs. David S. Bloch. Division chairman, Americanization, Mrs. Sibert Jones; co-operation with war veterans, Mrs. A. B. Von Kamp; international relations, Mrs. W. C. Holt.

Education of the adult citizen, Miss Emmie Nelson; American homes, Mrs. M. H. Akerman; conservation, Symms; public health, Mrs. R. E. Elliott; community service, Mrs. A. S. Edwards: problems in industry, Mrs. A. S. Edwards: problems in delinquency, Dr. Ethel Polk Peters; mothercraft, Mrs. W. W. Battey Sr.; music, Mrs. W. Edward Clark; literature, Mrs. W. Edward Clark; literature, Mrs. W. Falvaton, of Poughkeepsie; Mrs. E. W. Edward Clark; literature, Mrs. Falvaton, of Poughkeepsie; Mrs. E. Falvaton, of Poughkeepsie; Mrs. E. Falvaton, of Englewood, N. J.; Mrs. S. Falvaton, of Mrs. W. W. Battey Sr.; mothercrate, Mrs. W. W. Battey Sr.; music, Mrs. W. Edward Clark; literature. Mrs. W. R. Garrett; art, Mrs. I. S. Peebles. Serving as officers with Mrs. Duvall are, Mrs. J. S. Plaxco; second vice president, Mrs. L. H. Clinton; third vice president, Mrs. J. J. Willingham; recording secretary. Mrs.

I. K. Newlin had charge of the program and discussed "Our Civilization Established." Mrs. James Alford, Mrs. H. E. Park Jr., and Miss Alyce Blackburn had parts on the program. Members of the department of education, with Mrs. W. C. Tipton, were hosts, serving refreshments.

Cochran Woman's Club.

With Mrs. L. H. Browning presiding, the Cochran Woman's Club held its October meeting in the club rooms. After a piano selection by Mrs. Raymond Edwards, Mrs. J. A. Walker addressed the women on the meaning of the NRA. Vocal solos were given by Miss Helen Board, voice teacher at Middle Georgia College. Program was arranged by the education committee, Mrs. R. L. Whipple, chairman. The loving cup won for the best club report in the sixth district was on display, the name, Cochran Woman's Club, with date, engraved on it. Mrs. Whipple brought the report from the district convention, telling that sixth district treasurer, Mrs. Howell Mullis, was awarded a silver goblet for being the first to send in all club dues from the first to send in all club dues from the sixth of the convention and the sixth district reasurer, Mrs. Howell Mullis, was awarded a silver goblet for being the first to send in all club dues from the first to send in all club dues from the first to send in all club dues from the sixth of the convention and mrs. Dair Hook of the convention and mrs. Dair Hook of the cochran woman's club held with Mrs. C. M. Devore.

# Barnesville Club Gives Silver Tea

lation of the club women to Christmas, to recreation, to the community, to the world, to her club.

Macon Woman's Club.

Miss Olive M. Jones, of New York, only woman to be president of the National Education Association, gave an inspiring talk, "At the Crossroads of Education," at the meeting of Macon Woman's Club. She was graciously introduced by Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones. At the close of Miss Jones' address, Dr. Dice Anderson, president of Wesleyan College. expressed appreciation and indorsement more the

For Tallulah

A silver-tea was given at the home of Mrs. J. A Corry on Tuesday by the of Barnewille. Woman's Club, of the silver were members of the committee, in-man, and receiving with Mrs. Steed is chairs man, and receiving with Mrs. Steed is chair man, and receiving with Mrs. Goldson's untiring efforts with the steed of the committee, in-man, and receiving with Mrs. Goldson's untiring efforts with the steed of the committee in the steed of t president of Wesleyan College, expressed appreciation and indorsement of all she said. Among the prominent guests in Macon with the Oxford group movement, who attended the club meeting, were Mrs. Levering Evans, of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Henry McCracken, of Poughkeepsie; Mrs. E. F. Bruton, of Englewood, N. J.; Mrs. A. H. Ely, of New York; Mrs. Harris, of Asheville, N. C., and Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton. Following the business and program sessions, with

district treasurer, Mrs. Howell Mullis, was awarded a silver goblet for being the first to send in all club dues from her district. Hostesses were Mesdames R. H. Peacock, Blevins Bailey, Lovett Harrell, F. W. Noegel, Toombs Kimbrough and H. R. Mountcastle.

Wymodausis Club.

Following the accustomed order of events in the Wymodausis Club.

Following the accustomed order of events in the Wymodausis Club of a reception honoring the faculties of the colleges, public schools and music studios, Mrs. W. M. Oliver, president, held a short business session, bringing an inspiring message and congratulating the club upon the splendid membership of 142. Two new departments, were created, international relations,

# "Service" Is Keynote of State President's Mrs. Richardson Address at Executive Board Meeting Speaks at Meeting

And the second of the control of the

been and will never be universally in the subtrace of the control new president pledged her loyalty and co-operation.

An inspiring talk was heard from Mrs. Phil Davis, "On Growth." Under the direction of the senior sponsor, Mrs. Hugh Ridgway, every indication points to a most successful year. New members welcomed were Nell Phillips, Zephine Ridgway, Mildred Duncan, Hilda Crowe, Pauline Scarboro, Helene Harber and Mrs. Phil Davis, who was made honorary member.

sensed the substance of which only the shadow is evident; he glimpsed the miracle behind the commonplace. Who can listen to the militant "Song of the Chattahoochee," and not feel the throb of purpose and the thrill of cadence which Lanier found in the river's relentless flow? Who can look with him on "The Marshes—the Liberal Marshes of Glynn" and not discover in these wastes of seeming stillness and silence the habitation of innumerable beings that safely build on

# Of WestPoint Club

About 500 West Point clubwomen, aftered to enjoy the spirit of good fellowship and to reap the inspiration of the spirit of good fellowship and to reap the inspiration of the spirit of good fellowship and to reap the inspiration of the spirit of good fellowship and to reap the inspiration of the spirit of good fellowship and to reap the inspiration of the spirit of good fellowship and to reap the inspiration of the spirit of good fellowship and to reap the inspiration of the spirit of good fellowship and to reap the inspiration of the spirit of good fellowship and to reap the inspiration of the spirit of good fellowship and to reap the spirit of good fellowship and to reap the spirit of good fellowship and to reap the spirit of good fellowship and the spirit of good fellowship

# 'Our Girls' Is Keynote of Eighth District Convention in Broxton

With "Our Girls" as the keynote, the twenty-second annual convention of the eighth district of Georgia Fed-charles on October 20, with Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, of Atlanta, prominent clubwoman of Georgia, as guest speaker, featured the October meeting of the West Point Woman's Club. About 50 West Point clubwomen gathered to enjoy the spirit of good fellowship and to reap the inspiration of Mrs. Richardson's message Talk.

With "Our Girls" as the keynote, the twenty-second annual convention of the Ella F. White memorial fund, and past state chairman of the Ella F. White memorial fund, and past state president, dent. spoke on Tallulah and the Ella White memorial fund. Hon. J. J. McManus, of Washing-eighth district president, discussed the organized young women of today, citing their responsibilities of tomorrow. She strees the the hethodist church in Broxton, with the Broxton Woman's Club as hostess with the Broxton Woman's Club as hostess which the Broxton Woman's Club as hostess which the Broxton Woman's Club as hostess with the Broxton Woman's Club as hostess with the Broxton Woman's Club as hostess with the Broxton, with the Broxton, with the Broxton, in the White memorial fund. Hon. J. J. McManus, of Washing-tension of agriculture, delivered a splendid and the Ella White memorial fund. The chairman of the Ella F. White memorial fund, and past state chairman of the Ella F. White memorial fund, and past state president, state chairman of the Ella F. White memorial fund, and past state president, state chairman of the Ella F. White memorial fund, and pas

HALF SOLES MATERIALS 600 MEN'S, WOMEN'S OR CHILDREN'S SHOES FINE OAK TAN LEATHER USED

# Monday! Follow the Crowds to Values!

# HIGH'S OPPORTUNITY

Ingraham Wristfit WATCHES

Thrilling value and a mighty fine watch, too! Chrome finished case, with leather strap! 1-year \$9.49

IRONING BOARDS, 3-leg, folding type .... 89c

ELECTRIC IRONS, 6-lb. household size ... 98c

CORD FOR IRON ......23c

# Look! 1.49 Mohawk Sheets

MOHAWK CASES Size 42x36-in.

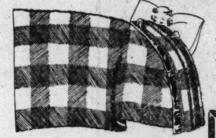
29c -

63x99 and 81x99! The surprise about this is the PRICE . . . it is LOW! The QUALITY is the same that made MOHAWK famous and put it in the front ranks of fine household

# \$2.98 Double Blankets

Part wool! Size 70x80! 5% pure wool with soft cotton! Woven \$4.98 in bright block design with sateen

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



# POUND PAPER, 72 sheets and pkg. SCOTTISSUE, 1,000 sheets-14 rolls.....\$1 SANITARY NAPKINS, 12 in box ..... 10c

Manufacturers' Samples

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Values \$6.98 to \$20!

every one hemstitched! From luncheon to banquet size! Buy now for holiday entertaining! Years from now you'll still talk about this saving - still use these lovely cloths proudly!

# Hand-Embroidered Italian Linen Cloths

Fine hand-made cloths-elaborately embroidered with hand cutwork on cream linen. Size 54x72, \$2.39 NAPKINS to match cloths 6 for 89c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Special Opportunities!

# Donestics

UNBLEACHED SHEETING 81 inches wide, yard .... 25c

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN 36 inches wide, yard..... 10c

UNBLEACHED INDIAN HEAD, 36 inches wille, yd. 72c "2 STORK" SHEET B! ANKETS, 70x80, ea. 69c

IRISH LINEN DISH

TOWELING, yard .... 19c HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

# Opportune Savings!

# Linens HEMSTITCHED LINEN

NAPKINS, 17x17..... 6 for 89c COTTON HUCK TOWELS Size 17x36, each .... 10c SATIN DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS,

54x54 in., ea.....59c DOUBLE THREAD BATH TOWELS, 18x36, ea. ...........15c MADEIRA NAPKINS

pure linen, hand broidered ..... 6 for \$1 HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

# 57.95, 26-Pc. Set Flatware



Certainly luck for you—if you're looking for a gift—or in need of fine flatware! Every plece carries a 25-yr. guarantee! Full service for SIX in beautiful design.

\$2.98 Pottery Lamps Complete with harmonizing parchment shade. Pottery base in black, green or rust.

32-Pc. Breakfast Set \$7.95 value! Complete service for 61 Dainty underglaze design that won't wear

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Handsomely

Carved and

Decorated!

10-Year Plated FLATWARE

While quantity lasts! Soup, ice tea, tea, table, dessert and 6 orange spoons, but-ter knives, sugar shells, etc.

# Exciting News! \$1.49, \$1.69 Values!



Regular 69c Hartshorn Shades

for 3

Fine opaque shades on guaranteed roll-

ers! In green or tan.

29c MARQUISETTE, 50 inches 59c MARQUISETTE PANELS, 40 in. wide. Ecru, silk fringed 39c

\$1.49 DAY BED COVERS, fast color, tailored of durable 98c \$1.49 AUTO SEAT COVERS, for all make cars, sedans and \$1 coaches. Set

\$1.49 GLAZED CHINTZ DRAPES, pleated heading, ruffled edges. Tie backs. Pr..... 98c 89c VELVET CARPET, wool faced, border designs. Many 592 colors. Yd. .....

# \$35 Seamless Axminster Rugs

Once in a great while such an opportunity as this! Don't miss \$00.95 9x12 Axminsters in deep, rich colors. All-wool face in high

\$39.95 American Orientals Fine copies of wonderful old pat-terns! 9x12 ft. SKID RPOOF! \$29.50

\$25 Wool CHENILLE Rugs Imagine! 9x12 double faced in \$19.95

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



# 3-Piece Walnut **Bedroom Suites** VANITY S Extra Large CHEST Massive 4-Poster • Genuine Walnut Veneers • And Fine Cabinet • Excellent tion!

BED

Hard to believe, isn't it? Actually THREE fine pieces of bedroom furniture for just \$59.50! We're proud to be able to offer it to you and you'll be equally proud to own

or Use Your Charge Account! HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

# Opportunities in High's Basement

# Men's \$1 Shirts

you want! Plenty of white, too! Fine broadcloth shirts tailored to wear and keep their shape.

HIGH'S BASEMENT



\$19.75 and \$22.50 Values!

**Heavily Furred Winter** 

COATS

be amazed at the many fine details that are usually found in higher priced coats! Style! Workmanship! Finish! Mate-rials! Furs! We recommend them to smart, thrifty women. 14 to 20 and 38 to 52.



HIGH'S BASEMENT



98c Ruffled

CURTAINS

Ecru marquisette in Priscilla style! Tailored with wide

HIGH'S BASEMENT

98c Bleached

SHEETS

Size 81x90! Bleached and

HIGH'S BASEMENT

ruffles in 21

yd. length. Complete

hems! Dur-

Ea...

Girls' \$7.95 **Winter Coats** 

Richly Furred and Untrimmea

SE.89

You'd never expect such a wide selection at this price! There are styles and fabrics galore in blue, red, brown and green. Sizes 7 to 14.



Boys' \$5.95 **Wool Suits** 

Coat, Vest, 1 Pr. Knickers!

Snappy wool mixtures in tweeds and pat-terns! Sturdily made for hard wear!

# Outfit the Whole Family and Save on Winter Underwear



Women's Unions

Unions Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, ankle length, or no cleeve, knee length styles. length, closed 69c Sizes 36 to 79c length styles.

Men's Knit

Women's Rayon Undies Choice of panties, step-ins or bloom. 27c

Women's Bloomers Cotton crepe. Well cut in pink, 39c

Children's Undles Rayon panties or bloomers in neat ctyles. Strongly sewn, very dur-

**Boys' Knit Unions** Boys love this style—knit in short 59c

HIGH'S BASEMENT

# Special Savings!

# DOMESTICS

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN, 36 inches wide.

FEATHER TIGHT TICKING, 32 in. wide. Yd. 22C

CURTAIN MARQUISETTE, Yd. ..... 12c

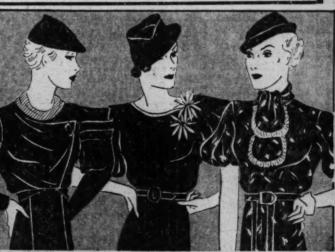
PLAID BLANKETS, Size 70x80. Ea. 79c

CRETONNES, inches wide. Yd. 15c

HIGH'S BASEMENT

# 59° All-Silk Hose

They'll sell in a hurry at this LOW opportunity price! Perfect hose! In all the newest colors to harmonize with your winter costume. Size 8½ to 10.



\$5 and \$5.95 Values!

Variety! Style in NEW

# Miss Flagler Weds Mr. McClain On November 15

Peachtree Christian church will furnish the setting for the wedding of Miss Catherine Schley Flagler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thorne Flagler, and William Asbury McClain, which will take place at 5:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, November 15, in the presence of a fashionable gathering of southerners. Rev. Robert Burns, pastor of the church, will perform the ceremony and Mr. Flagler the ceremony and Mr. Flagler will give his daughter in mar-

riage.
The lovely bride-to-be has chosen Miss Jaqulin Moore to act as her maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Misses Harriett Wynne and Mary L. DeGive, the latter being a cousin

of Miss Flagler.

James Patton, of Sweetwater,
Tenn., cousin of the bridegroomto-be, will be best man, and the groomsmen will be Wylie Arnold and Thomas Thorne Flagler Jr., and Thomas Thorne Flagler Jr., brother of the bride-elect. Acting as ushers will be C. Burnham McGehee, James David Campbell, Daniel H. Woodward, Harry C. Woodward, James R. Bachman and Clark Howell Sr. There will be no reception, and immediately following the ceremony Mr. McClain and his bride will leave for a wedding

bride will leave for a wedding trip. On their return the couple will establish their residence in Atlanta. Preceding the wedding, a round of social affairs are being planned to honor Miss Flagler and Mr. McClain, which will be announced later.

# Today's Polo Game Will Be Played At the Garrison

FORT McPHERSON, Oct. 28. — Representative members of the civilian and military contingents will motor to Fort McPherson Sunday afternoon to attend the polo game to be played beween the Governor's Horse Guards and the 118th field artillery, of Savannah. The game is the first of a threegame series to be played between the two teams to decide the national guard championship of the south-east. The team winning the tournament will be presented with the handsome silver trophy

cup.
The tournament is being spon-The tournament is being spon-sored by the Girls' Circle of Tal-lulah Falls school, and Miss Yolande Gwin, president of the organization, will be assisted by a group of her co-workers and the members of the Horse Guards in charge of the sale of tickets at the gate. A large per-centage of the gate receipts willl benefit the Tallulah Falls school, and guests will be assured of an

enjoyable afternoon.
Lieutenant J. K. Baker will act
as referee and the game will be
called promptly at 3 o'clock. A
distinguished guest will be Governor Eugene Talmadge, . who will officially open the game. He be accompanied b Talmadge and a group of guests and will occupy a box. Major General Edward L. King and Mrs. King will be present with a group of guests and Colonel Thomas Samuel Moorman and Mrs. Moorman will be hosts to

a group of guests. Prior to the game Major General Edward L. King and Mrs. King will entertain at a buffet luncheon at their quarters, the guests to include a number of the army and civilian social circles.

# Miss Jane Thomas To Compliment Miss Crumley

Miss Jane Thomas will compliment Miss Caroline Crumley, the charming president of the Debutante Club of 1933-34, at a buffet luncheon on Thursday, November 2, at her home on West Peachtree street. Miss Thomas is an attractive member of the sub-deb set of society, and is a member of the sophomore class at Agnes Scott College. She will be assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Murchison Thomas.

Invited to meet Miss Crumley are Misses Jule McClatchey, Trances Morton, Judy King, Suzanne Memminger, Miriam Tleming, Isabel Couper, Carroll Hopkins, Elizabeth Hopkins, Harriett Lee, Barbara Ransom, Betsy Weyman, Lundye Sharp, Mary Bryan, Florence Bryan, Betty Gage, Harriet Grant, Ruth Wight, Elinor Smith, and Miss Polly Chisholm, of Savannah,

# Miss L'Engle Gives Mae West Party.

A novel party was given Friday evening by Miss Elizabeth L'En-gle at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil L'Engle, in Ansley park, the youthful host-ess calling the affair a Mae West party. The guests were requested to wear costumes typi-cal of the period featured by the popular actress in her recent motion picture presentation with the scenes laid in the bowery section of New York. For the past week the young guests in-vited to the party ransacked the attics of their homes in search for treasured dresses worn by their grandmothers in the gay inineties and laid away in chests filled with fragrant lavender.

The dress worn by the youthful hostess caused much com-

plimentary comment, the charming old-fashioned gown having been purchased in Paris by her grandmother, Mrs. F. L. O'Con-nor, of Providence, R. l., as a part of her bridal trousseau. Fashioned of flesh colored chiffon, the gown was built over rustling taffeta in the same shade

and lavishly trimmed with shim-mering silver sequins. A quaint feature of the gown, which boasted a long, graceful train, was the knot of black velvet rib-bon held on the left shoulder by a cluster of apple blossoms. Miss L'Engle carried a large white ostrich feather fan and she wore a pair of these lovely plumes in

Miss Margaret L'Engle, young sister of the hostess, was attired in the beautiful white satin wedding gown of her grandmoth-er, Mrs. O'Connor, the former Miss Emma Tyree, of Virginia. Particularly becoming to the

youthful granddaughter's slender figure were the lines of the treasured dress which has been worn by other brides in this well-

known family.

Mrs. L'Engle, who assisted her daughter in entertaining at this unique party, also wore a dress which had belonged to her mother when she was a bride. Built along stately lines, the dress was created of gray net, em-broidered in gray sequins, and boasted full puffed sleeves, high neckline and a long train.

The group of young beaux at-tending the party were attired in costumes worn by the men

during the Edwardian period. Invited for this unusual affair were Misses Betty Lee, Charlotte Sage, Christine Thiesen, Nancy Jones, Beth Barnhill, Jean Bradley, Bess L'Engle, Margaret L'Engle and John Morris, Bob Jones, Frank Davie, Lightfoot Dodge, Claude Burden, Thomas Bailey, Forrest Shropshire, Roland Murray and Waldo Jones.

Old Adage Is

and James Wilcox. When Miss Flagler and Miss Wynne acted as bridesmaids at the wedding of the former Miss Nancy Frederick and Robert B. Pegram IV, Mrs. Pegram followed the time-hon-ored custom of throwing her exquisite wedding bouquet to her

caught the bouquet, and later, portant weddings scheduled for November, those of Miss Catherine Flagler and William Mc-Clain, and Miss Harrlett Wynne group of bridesmaids, to deter-mine which would be the next

com Biggers made the picture of Mrs. Fowler.

riage. Elliott's Peachtree studio made the photographs of Mrs. Plaster, Mrs. North, Mrs. Beggs and Mrs. Smith. Bas-

when the bride's cake was cut Miss Flagler's slice contained the wedding ring. At the reception following the marriage of Miss Louise Moore and Daniel Ed-wards Conklin last spring, Miss Flagler was again fortunate when the bride's cake was cut, receiving the dime in her slice. It is a coincidence that the engagements of these close friends have been announced and that both will marry in November. Per-haps, if old superstitious are to be relied upon, it is because Miss Flagler cut the ring in addition

# Miss Nelson Wed W. F. Williams Jr. At Home Service

The marriage of Miss Margaret Nelson and Wil-Margaret Nelson and William Frederick Williams Jr., of Bristol, R. I., and Richmond, Va., was solemnized yesterday at a beautiful high noon ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Nelson, on Fifteenth street, hefore a fashionable assemble assembl before a fashionable assemblage of relatives and friends. Dr. Richard Orme Flinn, pastor of North Avenue Presbyterian church, n u e Presbyterian church, was the officiating minister, and prior to the service a string quartet gave a program of nuptial music under the direction of Enrico Lelde, well-known Atlanta musician. During the rites the hymn, "O Perfect Love," and "Meditation," from Thais, were softly played.

An altar was formed before the wide fireplace in the music room, where the service took place, the

where the service took place, the bridal party descending the stairs and passing through an aisle formed of white posts con-nected by white satin ribbon. Palms and foliage plants were banked on either side of the fireplace, interspersed by large white wicker baskets filled with large white chrysanthemums, the handles of the baskets being tied with showers of white pompom chrysanthemums and narrow white satin ribbons. Mounds of the large white chrysanthe-mums, out of which arose single cathedral candles, were arranged on either end of the mantel. A

Continued in Page 5, Column 1.

# Smith-Hendrix Rites Take Place In November

Wednesday, November 15, is the date which has been chosen by Miss Mary Bullock Smith and Walter Clifford Hendrix Jr. for their marriage, which will take place at 5:30 o'clock at Glenn Memorial church. Alonzo Melvin Smith, father of the bride-elect, will give her in marriage.

Miss Betsy Anne Smith, sister of the future bride, will act as maid of honor, and Mrs. Charles M. Brawner, sister of Mr. Hendrix, will serve as matron of honor. Miss Fran-ces Smith, younger sister of Miss Smith, and her coustn, Miss Mary Broughton, will be bridesmaids. Mr. Hendrix has chosen Charles

M. Brawner as best man, and ushers will include William Bu-chanan, William F. Trenary Jr., Harold Dillon and Boyce Graham. Acting as groomsmen will be Matthew, Harper Jr., Charles Bird, Tyler M. Bullock and A. M. Smith Jr.

A round of pre-nuptial parties are being given in compliment to Miss Smith and Mr. Hendrix, who will be welcomed as popular members of the younger mar-ried contingent following their

# Debs and Visitors Are Honored At Driving Club

Representative members of society assembled Saturday evening at the dinnerdance given at the Piedmont Driving Club and congenial groups dined together. Members of the debutante coterie and attractive visitors were central figures at a number of parties. Miss Maibelle Dickey, admired member of the Debutante Club, was honor guest at the party given by Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dickey.

Covers were placed for Misses Dickey, Elizabeth Hopkins, Laura Smith, Kate Jenkins, Harriet Lee, Smith, Kate Jenkins, Harriet Lee, Lundye Sharp, Mary Sage, Mar-garet Sage, Ruth Wight, Betty Cole, Betsy Weyman, Maxine Land, Aurelia Speer, Isabel Cou-per and Warner Mizell, Devereaux, Lippitt, Bernard Wolff, Thomas Clarke, Addison Smith, William Clarke, Addison Smith, William Morrow, Thomas Daniels, G. B. Strickler, James Crawford, William Booth, Ralph Holland, Charles Andrews, Dr. J. L. Pittman, Lieutenant Christian Clarke Jr., U. S. A.: Eugene Pierce, Alec Hood Dowling, Eugene Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Dowling and Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dickey.

Miss Caroline Crumley, the attractive president of the Debutante Club, was honor guest at a party given by Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Boykin when the guests included 24 members of the younger contingent.

Richard Courts entertained a party honoring the out-of-town guests who were present for the wedding of Miss Margaret Nelson and William Frederick Williams
Jr., of Bristol, R. I., which took place at noon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Cram, of Bluffton, S. C., and Piping Rock, L. I., were honor guests at the party at which Laurence De-Give entertained. Covers were placed for a group of friends of the host.

to catching the bouquet, that her marriage will take place in the early part of the month before that of Miss Wynne and Mr. Wil-



Mrs Robert R. Fowler, Jr.

QUINTET of lovely October brides are pictined above. Beggs is the former Miss Sara Strickland, and lives in Pensa-A Mrs. Plaster is the former Miss Jeanette Eubanks; Mrs. North was Miss Julia Napier before her recent marriage; Mrs.

cola, Fla.; Mrs. Fowler was Miss Louly Turner and resides in Covington; Mrs. Smith was Miss Sarah Hippey before her mar-

during the Edwardian period. In-

Proven True. An old adage will again be proven true by two of the im-

At exactly the same moment Miss Flagler and Miss Wynne

# Alliance Française Meets Thursday

Following the brilliant inauguration of the winter season at the home of former Governor and Mrs. John M. Slaton, the Alliance Francaise will have its second fortnightly meeting on Thursday, November 2, at 3 o'clock. The hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hecht, at their home, 25 Peachtree Battle avenue.

Miss Margaret Hecht will be in charge of the music program, which will consist of a group of songs by Mrs. James C. Richardson. Miss Ardis Golby, talented pianist, will offer several Chopin numbers, etudes and preludes and etudes of Paganini-Liszt. The talk wil be given by Dr. George Raffolovich, on "Louis Bertrand," and "Le-Livre De La Mediterranee." Mrs. George H. McKee and Olliver Vinour will present a comedy in one act, "Odette, Depeche-Toi," by Emile Roudie. These will be followed by the usual social hour.

# Miss Nelson Weds W. F. Williams Jr. At Home Service

Continued from Page Four.

white satin-covered prie-dieu was arranged in front of the altar, ornamented with valley lilies and white pompom chrysanthemums. An artistic arrangement of smilax and white chrysanthe-mums prevailed in the other of the home, where the guests assembled.

Mary Nelson Ream, the bride's sister, was her only at-tendant. She was an attractive figure wearing a gown of brown chiffon velvet trimmed with gold crepe. Her close-fitting hat was of brown velvet and she wore brown velvet shoes. She carried a bouquet of Pernet roses and yellow-shaded snapdragons tied with gold-colored ribbon.

Beautiful Bride.
The bride's striking brunette beauty was enhanced by her handsome wedding gown fash-ioned of ivory duchess satin and trimmed in exquisite rose point lace. Made on simple lines, the gown was ornamented at the neckline by a bertha of the lace which gave the modish broad shoulder effect. The long, closefitting sleeves were trimmed at the cuffs with the lace. Attached to the shoulders of the gown was a court train of the satin bordered at the top by a wide band of rose point and Duchess lace, which had trimmed the wedding gowns of brides in the families of yesterday's bride and bridegroom. Much sen-timent was attached to the handsome court train which was the same as that worn by the bride's sister, the late Mrs. Erroll Eck-ford, the former Miss Louise Nelson. A filmy ivory tulle bridal veil enveloped the entire train, the veil falling from a becoming rose point lace cap held to the bride's hair by tiny clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a beautiful bouquet of white gardenias and valley lilies. bride was given in marriage by her father, Henry P. Nelson, and they were joined at the altar by the bridegroom and his best man John Taylor Lewis, of Rich-

Acting as ushers were Robert L. Foreman Jr., Esmond Brady,

Richard Courts Jr. and Robert Cluett III, of New York city. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Nelson entertained at

breakfast at which they were assisted in receiving by the bride and bridegroom, members of the bridal party, and Mrs. Howell L. Williams, of Cooperstown, N. Y., aunt of the bridegroom, and Mrs. John T. Lewis Jr., of Richmond, Va. Mrs. Nelson wore a hand-some gown of gray crepe, the long sleeves and upper part of bodice embroidered in crystals. A shoulder cluster of deep pur-ple orchids graced her left shoulder. Mrs. Lewis was handsomely gowned in bottle-green crepe, worn with a brown antelope hat and brown accessories. She wore a shoulder spray of orchids. Mrs. Williams wore wine-colored lace and a black hat. Her shoulder bouquet was of orchids.

Mrs. William Parker Jr., "Mrs. Nathaniel Bailey, of Griffin, and Miss Virginia Campbell presided over the punch bowls placed on enclosed sun porch where tropical decorations prevailed. Mrs. Robert L. Foreman Jr. was in charge of the bride's guest

# Bride's Table.

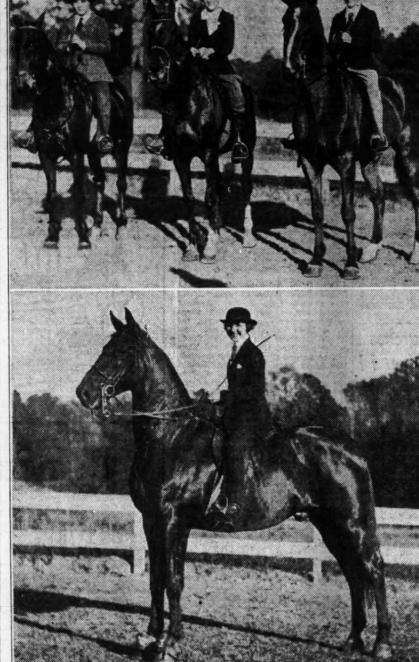
The bride's table presented a scene of exquisite beauty with its decorations of valley lilies, sweetheart roses and ageratum. In the center of the table was a beautifully embossed heart-shaped bride's cake, the base of which was formed of sweet eart roses and valley lilles. Baskets of these lovely flowers and ageratum graced either end of the table. Encircling the beautiful center-piece were silver candlesticks holding cream-colored tapers.

Mr. Williams and his bride left in the early afternoon for New York from where they will sail aboard the S. S. Aquitania for aboard the S. S. Aquitania for Europe to spend two months. They will return to Atlanta for the Christmas holidays after which they will go to Richmond, Va., to make their home. The bride wore for traveling a striking brown Rodier tweed suit, the coat of which was trimmed with a beaver coller. with a beaver collar. Her small hat was of brown felt and she wore other brown accessories.

Included in the list of out-oftown guests attending the wedding were Mrs. Howell L. Williams, of Cooperstown, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lewis Jr., of Richmond, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cluett III, of New York; Mrs. Morris Phinney and Mrs. John W. DeWolf, of Bristol, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Ridley Wills, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wills, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Clark and T. Leigh Thompson, all of Nashville, Tenn.

# Barbara Hirsch Enjoys Ride in Ambulance.

Perhaps the biggest thrill ever experienced by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hirsch's small daughter, Barbara, who has not yet reached kindergarten age, was her recent ride home from Em-University hospital with her mother and brand-new baby sister. From the first day little Barbara was taken for a glimpse of the tiny baby, he: chief de-sire was to ride home with "Mommee" and her "little baby Youthful Equestriennes Will Ride in Junior Horse Show



Pictured above is a group of youthful Atlantans and their mounts which they will ride in the junior horse show to be staged Saturday afternoon, November 4, in the Biltmore ring on Roxboro road, under the auspices of the Young Matrons' Circle for Tallulah Falls school, the proceeds from this affair to be used for the support of

the school in the north Georgia mountains. Dr. and Mrs. A. S. and when her whim was gratiapartments, where an adorable fied she sat proudly erect en-Joying every minute of the exnursery awaited her. Palest flesh pink was used in the decoration of the nursery, where wee Helen sleeps in the daintiest of bassi-The new baby, who was named nets draped with pink net and Helen Hirsch in honor of her lace, and tied with pink ribbons. Barbara's own room is effectivebeautiful mother, the former Miss Helen Noble, daughter of ly done in delicate blue, and no member of the family is as Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Noble, re-turned with her mother the

early part of last week to her

home in the Ponce de Leon

fine fur collars of Lapin,

Marmink, Manchurian Wolf

and others. Sizes from 14 to

44. All-silk linings. In fact

this is your coat opportunity!

Coat Sketched

From Stock

# proud of tiny Helen as her elder sister. Mr. and Mrs. Cram Arrive for Visit.

The arrival yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Cram to spend several weeks in Atlanta as guests of Dr. and Mrs. Clinton C. Howard on Palisades road, occasions unusual interest. They among the social registerites of New York, spending their summers at Piping Rock, L. I., and their winters on their plan-tation near Bluffton, S. C. Mrs. Cram is the former Miss Edith Drexel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Jr., whose brother, Tony Drexel III, married the former Miss Helen Alvis Howard, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard. Mr. Cram is a valued member of the 118th field artillery polo team, which will play the Governor's Horse Guards this afternoon and two succeeding Sundays at Fort Mc-

Pherson.
Mr. and Mrs. Cram have recently returned from the east where they were frequently in the company of Tony Drexel and his Atlanta bride, and a recent issue of a New York newspaper carried an attractive photo of these lovely sisters-in-law snapthese lovely sisters-in-law snap-ped at the fashionable Meadow-brook Club on Long Island, where they followed the hunt-ers at a fox hunt, After leaving New York the Crams spent a few days at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., white Sulphur Springs, W. V2., where Mr. Cram was among the fearless riders taking place in the second community fox hunt of the season, organized by Sid-ney Z. Mitchell, of Alabama. The riders left the Greenbrier before daylight, and after break-fasting at O'Farrell's mountain, returned with a live fox, which was sent to Mr. Mitchell's estate in Alabama. Mr. and Mrs. Drexel Jr. entertained at luncheon the Casino honoring their son and daughter.

Important members of the Cram household who did not accompany Mr. and Mrs. Cram to Atlanta are Jackie Cram, the adorable year-old son of this couple, and their sister, Miss Edith Cram, who also remained at Bluffton. Hunting is, perhaps, Mr. Cram's favorite diver-sion and the Bluffton plantation is the scene of a continual series of hunts throughout the winter. During the past year, Mr. and Mrs. Cram were guests at the Drexel hunting preserve at Nassau.

Through the visitors came the news that Mr. and Mrs. Drexel III are spending the week-end at New Haven, Conn., where they were among spectators at the Army-Yale football game yesterday and are being entertained at a round of festivities by friends. Mr. and Mrs. Drexel have taken possession of their new apartment at 65 East Fifty-fifth street, where Mrs. Drexel will prove a charming hostess in true southern fashion. Mr. and Mrs. Gram

of the show. In the upper group, left to right, are Miss Nancy Cal-houn, mounted on Trixie; Miss Eleanor Clay, riding Jean Val Jean, and Miss Jessie Nunnally, up on Brownie. Miss Ann Pappenheimer, mounted on Dixie, is pictured below, and on the right is Miss Jean Oliver and her mount, Cinderella. The photographs were made by Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer. will form the inspiration for numerous social affairs during their stay in Atlanta, and last

Wheeler, owners and instructors of the Biltmore school, are in charge

# Tech Graduate Weds Young Poet.

evening were honor guests in the

party of which Laurence DeGive

entertained at the Piedmont Driving Club dinner-dance.

Atlantans who remember Samuel Gaillard Stoney, formerly of Charleston, S. C., during his days spent at Georgia Tech, will be interested in the announcement of his recent marriage to Frances Frost, prominent young poet and popular member of New

York's literary circles. Mr. Stoney met his bride at the famous MacDowell colony in Peterborough, N. H., and they were married there, with Edwin Arlington Robinson and Nancy Byrd Turner as witnesses, and only guests at the wedding. Following the ceremony the couple sailed for the West Indies, where they will spend the winter.

Mr. Stoney, scion of one of Charleston's oldest and most aristocratic families, was a popular figure among members Atlanta's college contingent during his sojourn here as a stu-dent. He studied architecture at Tech and since his graduation has become established in New

The former Miss Frost is a poet of some note, her first volumes being "Blue Harvest" and "These Acres." She followed these tomes with a collection of poems for young and old, enti-tled "Pool in the Meadow."

# Atlantans to Attend Idlewild Club Ball.

Miss Kate Jenkins is among the Atlanta belles leaving at an the Atlanta belles leaving at an early date for Texas to attend the Idlewild Club ball in Dallas, which is to be given on November 10 at the Adolphus hotel. The auspicious social event will celebrate the golden anniversary of the club, the event also marking the time that the first group of debutanties. that the first group of debutantes were formally presented to Dallas society at a ball given at the Idlewild Club.

Included in the list of social butterflies of that era was Mrs. Milton Dargan, who as the former Miss Effic Rouch, made her bow to society. A special invitation has been sent Mrs. Dargan to attend the gala event, which bids fair to be the most brilliant event in the history of the club. The debutates he the club. The debutantes be-longing to the 1933-34 club will grace the occasion, the group including Misses Betty Edwards, Rowena Aldredge, LaVonne Compton, Janet Kendall, Mary Blakeney, Lucy Jo Davis, Frances Folsom and Martha Walcott, of Dallas.

Among the bevy of lovely de-butantes making bows to Dallas society in 1922 was Mrs. Thom-as Barringer, who will journey from Atlanta to Texas to attend the Idlewild ball. She is the former Miss Isabel Wakefield, of Dallas, and recently arrived in Atlanta to establish residence here. Another Atlantan eligible to attend the ball is Mrs. R. B. Godley Jr., who as Miss Fannie Scollard made her debut at the

Idlewild ball in 1918 and was acclaimed one of the most popular debs of that year.

# Good Fairies Endow Little Fritz Orr Jr.

The good fairies who endow all little babies with lovely gifts have been especially generous to Fritz Orr Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Orr, who was born on Tuesday, October 24, at St. Joseph's hospital. Claiming a distinctive inheritance, this small heir to the house of Orr will be a future beau in Atlanta's social circles and possesses a large share of the beauty and charm of his lovely mother, the former Miss Augusta Porter, and

A royal welcome awaits small Fritz Jr. when he and his mother return to the Orr's attractive home on The Prado in Ansley Park. Furnished in pink appointments his nursery overlooks the garden and boasts wide win-dows curtained in sheer muslin curtains. A quaint little walnut cradle, with pink satin pillows and a pink satin coverlet, occupies one corner of his malesty's domain, while his dainty ward-robe will be housed in an oldfashioned walnut chest. Hooked rugs in pastel shades grace the polished floor, and the entire om reflects the artistic ability of his mother.

Arriving to welcome Fritz Jr. were his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Russell Porter, of New York and his aunt, Miss Patty Porter, who are visiting his parents in Ansley Park and eagerly awaiting his arrival from the hospital As the first grandchild in the family, the baby claims a very especial place in the affections of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Orr, and to quote his proud grandmother, "he is an adorable little fellow."

# Eldridge Baby Recalls Tribute to Mother.

The birth of an adorable baby daughter, Leila Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moorman Eldridge during the past week re-calls a beautiful tribute to the baby's lovely mother. Shortly after the birth of Mrs. Eldridge as Leila Venable Mason, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tucker Mason, the famous poet, Ernest McGaffey, came from his Chicago home to visit Mrs. Mason's eldest brother, the late William Venable. Mr. McGaffey the arrival of a baby daughter in his own home, and after being presented to the tiny Leila Mason he was moved to write his beloved poem, "Little Daughter," with the two little girls as his inspira-

Such lines from the poem as "Gold of Jonquils in her hair, Brown her eyes as Autumn wa-ter," have become known and loved throughout the land, few there are who know that the charming young Atlanta mother helped to inspire them. Applicable, too, to the tiny arrival of last Monday are the expressive lines: "She was sunshine, breeze, and shower, petal, perfume, bud and flower."

Mr. McGaffey formed one of a trio of very close friends who

Daughters of the American Revolution State Regent Mrs. Julian McCorry, of Athens: First Vice Regent, Mrs. W. F. Oykes, 570 Widgerest toad, Atlants; Second Vice Regent, Mrs. W. E. Mann, of Dalton: Mecording Secretary, Mrs. John Samuel Adams, of Dublin; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Thomas & Mell, of Atlanta; Treasurer, Mrs. John W. Daniel, 22 East Sies atreet, Savannah: Auditor, Mrs. Henry J. Carawell, of Waycross; Consulting Organising Secretary, Mrs. Jhomas Edwin Hysis of Macon; Librarian, Mrs. Stewart Colley, of Grantville; Historian, Mrs. Harold Nicholson, of Atlanta, Consulting Registers, Mrs. J. L. Mins, of Hawkinsville; Curator, Mrs. J. E. Simmars, of Bainbridge; Genealogist, Mrs. Henry S. Redding, of Waycross; Conference of Macon; Chapisit, Mrs. G. D. Sheilnutt, of Sandersville; Honorary Regent, Mrs. Sun Wylle, of Allanta; Reporter to the Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. Barrison Hightswer, of Thomaston.

# Stephen Heard Chapter Fetes D. A. R. State Executive Board

By MRS. SIDNEY O. SMITH, Of Galnesville, State Editor. From the moment Miss Edna Rog-

ers, regent of the Stephen Heard chapter, graciously welcomed the state executive board of the Georgia D. A. R. at the First Methodist church in Elberton, until the last word of enthusiasm and interest about the Nancy Hart cabin and the Nancy Hart pageant had been uttered, the occasion of the board meeting was one marked by true hospitality, pleasant contacts and a spirit of co-operation. The Nancy Hart cabin, a copy of one of the rooms of Nancy Hart's own cabin, with its unique chimney made from the rock in the original chimney and with its bronze marker placed by the Stephen Heard and Nancy Hart chapter, D. A. R., is built on the site of Nancy Hart's Revolutionary cabin in the midst of a five-acre forestry park owned by the Georgia D. A. R. The inspection of the cabin was one of the chief reasons of the invitation extended by the Stephen Heard chapter for the board meeting to be in their city. The pageant, enacted around the cabin, was written and directed by Mrs. F. M. Young and introduced to the D. A. R. by Mrs. Z. W. Copeland, curator of the Stephen Heard chapter, whose enthusiasms and accomplishments for the subject have been so great they have won for her the name of "Nancy." In its setting of forest trees the pageant brought vividly to mind the simplicity of the lives, the courage and fortitude needed and shown by the American people in the Revolutionary period. Mrs. T. O. Tabor, state chairman of D. A. R. Forest Park, reported this one of only five parks in the United States owned by D. A. R. However, it is probable that certain conditions having been met, this project will be turned over to the state forestry department, the details to be worked out by the state regent with Mrs. Tabor and her committee. The highlight of the business session was the indorsement of new honors to be accorded Mrs. Julius Talmadge and Mrs. Julius Talmadge and Mrs. Julius Talmadge to accept a place in her cabinet. The board by a rising vote unanimously indorsed Mrs. Bun Wylie, honorary state regent, Mrs. McCurry, state regent, presented the name of the pre

dent general.

New members of the board were introduced by the regent, Mrs. McCurry, including Mrs. Leo Leader and Mrs. W. C. Fripp, of Albany, host-

included the immortal James Whitcomb Riley, and Georgia's Whitcomb Riley, and Georgia's beloved poet laureate, the late Frank L. Stanton. When Mr. McGaffey and Mr. Stanton first met during the former's visit here, they clasped hands and began quoting, one to the other, familiar lines that had made each famous, thereby revealing how famous, thereby revealing how well they knew each other before the presentation. Comparable to Mr. McGaffey's "Little Daughter" is Mr. Stanton's beautiful poem, "Mighty Lak a Rose," which was inspired by his son, the late Frank L. Stanton Jr.

# Mrs. Williams Wears Treasured Lace Veil.

Fragile rose point lace com-bined with Duchess lace formed the exquisite panel adorning the tulle veil worn by Mrs. William Frederick Williams Jr., when she tread the orange blossom trail at a brilliant ceremony solemnized at noon Saturday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Nelson, on Fifteenth street. The delicate lace is clothed in special significance by clothed in special significance by both the bride's family and the bridegroom's family for the treasured fabric had been worn by generations of brides in the Williams and Nelson families.

Beautiful Mrs. Williams, who

was formerly Miss Margaret Nel-son in selecting her bridal ensemble, selected a dainty handker-chief of rose point lace which had graced the wedding attire of her great-grandmother and had been carried by four generations of brides in her family. The only ornament worn by yesterday's bride was the strand of perfectly matched pearls, the gift of the bridegroom. They encircled her slender throat and added a distinction of the perfect of the continuous control of the continuous control of the con

tinttive note to her costume.
Fortunate, indeed, is this attractive young couple, for they have two exquisite chests of old family silver with which to start housekeeping. One was the wedding silver which adorned the home of the bridegroom's grandmother and the other was Included in the wedding gifts presented to his mother. A more modern set, in the repousse pat-tern, was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Williams by her family and included in the gift were rare an-tique pieces which belonged to the families of the bride's ances-

# This Coupon and

will buy one \$1.50 walnut finish, well constructed, large footstool from 9 to 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, November first.

Mather Bros. Inc. 122-124-126 Whitehall St.

esses for the state conference of 1934; Mrs. Alexander Anderson, of Nelson, chairman of marking old trails; Mrs. Mark Smith, chairman of American-ism; Mrs. Thomas J. Sappington, chairman of the Sarah H. Garrad award. award.

chairman of the Sarah H. Garrad award.

Chapters over the state are asked to send into Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson, state historian, D. A. R., a list of revolutionary soldiers' graves marked with a sketch of each soldier; also every chapter is urged to send in a complete list of members with Revolutionary ancestor and service. If a chapter has at one time sent in such a list, it is important that it be brought up to date. These lists will be turned over to Miss Ruth Blair, state historian, and will be filed in Rhodes Memorial hall. Mrs. Ober Warthen sent a message that the Not vember issue of the D. A. R. magazine will carry a picture of the state regent, Mrs. Julian McCurry, in conjunction with an article written by Mrs. McCurry. Attention is also called to the fact that 20 cents out of each subscription to the magazine may be retained by the chapter getting the subscription, and that subscriptions sent in now will include the November issue. November issue. Mrs. W. E. Mann requests that any

Mrs. W. E. Mann requests that any chapter observing an occasion of note or having a matter of interest send the information in to her at her home in Dalton in order that she may send it into the National Magazine for publicity. Mrs. Rosa McMaster reports that 16,000 D. A. R. manuals were used last year, a number being sent to London. However, only 67 were reported from Georgia, these being used by the Savannah chapter. Perhaps the Georgia D. A. R. might ask themselves the question, "What Is a D. A. R. Manual?" The president general, Mrs. Magna, has requested that once during the club year the manual be read before the chapter. Mrs. Yarbrough stated that pictures of Georgia's Real Daughters had been used in news reels in movies in the last few months. Mrs. Harrison Hightower enthusiastically approved of the plan recommended by the national moving picture committee that the self-addressed envelopes be used as a means of obtaining approved moving pictures for the month. Mrs. Howard McCall, chairman of Georgia D. A. R. Student Loan Fund, gave examples of the direct aid the loan fund was giving and brought to attention that Georgia preceded the national society by eight years in fostering this work and Georgia Daughters do not doubt that Mrs. McCall was very instrumental in selling the idea to the national society. Mrs. John Dorsey pleaded that in spite of the hard times financially, the local chapters increase their chapter loan funds. On the motion of Mrs. W. F. Dykes copies of the four Lucy Cook Reel memorial books of Georgia records will be presented to the North Carolina Genealogical Traveling Library, which is kept up by the D. A. R. of that state. The matter of Georgia D. A. R. starting such a library will be brought before the spring conference. Mrs. Alexander Anderson announced her gift of a marker for old Fort Heard.

Mrs. Rosa McMaster announced the presentation of a copy of "Petals of Cherokee," compiled by McClesky Garlych, which was graciously accepted by the regent. Mrs. McCurry, and voted by the boar

Shelnutt may be reached at her home in Sandersville.

The Stephen Heard chapter entertained the board at a beautifully appointed luncheon at the Samuel Elbert hotel, presided over by Miss Edna Rogers, chapter regent, who introduced her official group. Mesdames T. N. Thombson, S. Stark, G. C. Grogan, A. H. Irvin, Z. C. Hayes, Z. W. Copeland, A. F. Anderson, Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, Mrs. T. O. Tabor and Mrs. Paul Brown. Ladies assisting were Mesdames John Dennis, T. M. Maxwell, Fred Brock, Mrs. Julian McCurry, state regent, introduced Mrs. Herbert Franklin, who voiced the appreciation of the executive board for the courtesies of the Elberton D. A. R. Mrs. Franklin bound her speech with the theme of Indian legends and Indian words, which was most apt, as Elbert county lies in territory favored by the Indians for camping grounds. Music, rendered during the luncheon by Mrs. W. T. Thornton, Mrs. T. D. Seymour William Thornton and Miss Hanson Hayes added to the occasion. Sixty prominent women from over the state were present. minent women from over the state

Halloween Party.

Misses Mary Alice Shores and Gladys Randall entertained at a Halloween party last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shores, 2795 Peachtree road. Among the guests who enjoyed the dancing and games were Misses Elsa McCall, Clare Hewlett, Gladys Randall, Olive Bell Davis, Marjorie Ward, Alleen Tollison, Mary Elizabeth Beers, Madine Stringham, Elnora Murrah, Frances Bissinnar, Grace Julian Thompson and Mary Alice Shores and Bob Powers, Buddy Ruffner, Gernie Curry, William Fuller, Albert Woods, Ben Coggin, Jimmie Porter, Billie Moore, McClaus Keiffer, Forrest Adair Jr., Jimmie Adams, Alen Sampson, Billie Wrigley and Douglas Sheppard.





# FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

"Laborers Together With God"—1 Cor. 3:9. Founded by the Late Mrs. Albert Braswell.

OFFICERS: Mrs. T. L. Lewis, honorary president, 397 Fourth street, N. E., Atianta; Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, president, 857 Virginia avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. J. W. Wills, first vice president, 831 Myrtle street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. O. Freeman, second vice president, 302 West Rugby street, College Park; Miss Mary R. Kent, recording secretary, 455 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. F. R. Graham, corresponding secretary, 1228 Spring street, Atlanta; Mrs. A. V. Koebley, treasurer, 116 King's Highway, Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. Edgar Craighead, auditor, 1739 N. Decatur road, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. Chomas Morgan, chaplain, 947 Peachtree street, N. E., Atlanta, S. A. Sasociate Editors: Baptist, Mrs. S. L. Astin, 1141 Hudson Driver, and Mrs. S. R. Reams, 1239 Druid piace, N. E.; Christian, Mrs. Chester Martin, P. O. Box 294, Hapeville: Methodiat. Mrs. E. L. Edwards, 699 Cascade avenue, S. W.; Lutheran, Mrs. C. V. Ahlea, 1918 Oxford road, N. E.; Episcopalian, Mrs. Allan V., Gray, 2744 Peachtree road, and Mrs. Woolsey E. Couch, 955, Rosedale drive, N. E.; Presbyterian, Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell, 256 Richardsou street, S. W.; Congregational Christian, Mrs. W. T. McElveen, 16 Woodcreat avenue, N. E.

# Methodist W. M. S. Holds District West Central Division, B. W.M.U.

The Atlanta district of the Methdist W. M. S. will meet for its burth quarterly meeting at St. Paul thurch Tuesday, October 31, beginning at 10 o'clock, with the district becretary, Mrs. E. N. Good, presiding. Each lady is requested to bring box luncheon.

The Week of Prayer home special, which is Paine College at Augusta, will be discussed by Dr. Ethel Polk Peters and Deaconess Bartholomew. The foreign special, which is Stephenson's Memorial hospital in China,

# Miss Schilling Gives Report On Hospital in Changchow, China

Miss Louise Schilling, member of St. James' Episcopal church and a former officer of the woman's auxillary of the diocese of Atlanta, who is

lary of the diocese of Atlanta, who is how employed in the Stephenson Memorial hospital, Changchow, China, sends the following report:

The hospital in Changchow is the youngest of the Methodist mission hospitals in China, having been opened 15 years ago by Dr. W. B. Russell at the request of the Changchow gentry who desired a modern bosnital ry who desired a modern hospital. For 15 years the "modern" hospital has consisted of a 50-year-old Chinese 'yamen"—cold in winter and a flytrap and mosquito-breeder in summer. Plumbing, heating, screening, students. The C for cold running water and fire-proof wards were not at the disposal of Dr. Russell and his associate, Mrs. Williston, or of Dr. Harriet Love, who followed.

Aside from the

The hospital statt consists of Dr. R. M. Paty Jr., of Bell Buckle, Tenn., and Mrs. Paty, of Decatur, Ga.; Miss Lorena Foster, of Pearsall, Texas; Miss Athria McElwreath, also of Texas; Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Thoroughman, both of Georgia; Miss Hester West, another Texan; Rev. J. H. H. Berckman, of Kentucky, and Mrs. Berckman, of Alabama, and Miss Louise Schilling, a voluntary worker Berckman, of Alabama, and Miss Louise Schilling, a voluntary worker of Marietta, Ga. Miss Schilling is in the business department and is conducting classes in English for Chinese students. The Chinese staff consists of a full-time man in ear, nose and throat department, a resident in the department of medicine, a woman doctor, and others.

of Dr. Russell and his associate, Mrs. Williston, or of Dr. Harriet Love, who followed.

During these 15 years in the old building 15,000 in-patients and 153,000 out-patients have been treated. This has been the only "modern" hospital in a city of 100,000 people, and in a community of half a million. The land on which the hospital now stands was given and the buildings sold at a nominal price by the people of the city to the mission. The city has likewise contributed \$1,000 every year to the hospital to help in the care of the poor people. In addition to the regular patients, during last summer alone, 312 cholera patients were cared for in the hospital, and a large number of these were charity, wholly or in part, and their care was paid for from this fund.

The new out-patient building of two and one-half stories, and the land on which it is built, are gifts of the local people. The building conforms in architecture and finish to the main hospital building, and is a real addition to the plant. Besides the yearly contribution of the people of Changchow in the new of the string last through the spoken word and the distribution of the new hospital building the future is indeed bright. A great deal of the equipment for it has been purchased through the gifts of the week-of-prayer offering held this year in the book of the new building will take place to the hospital, a charity fund has been started in the nature of an endowment fund, known as the Rus-

Church Meetings

Baptist.

# Methodist Groups Hold Meetings.

Christian.

Druid Hills Methodist W. M. S., Circle No. 10, was entertained by Mrs. J. R. Jordan and Mrs. J. C. Brown at the home of Mrs. Brown on Ponce de Leon avenue Tuesday, with Mrs. N. E. Morgan, chairman, presiding. Miss Katie Senton spoke on the need of a more spiritual life. There was a very intersting discussion of the Indian, his education, and his help to the white man, by Mrs. Walker Ray. Mrs. J. R. Jordan spoke on the stewardship of love. Mrs. C. Postell gave a message on the need of thought in prayer. Among those present were Mesdames C. A. Jarrell, Walker Ray, J. T. Dennis, J. C. Brown, J. R. Jordon, J. C. Postell, L. A. Norris, N. E. Morgan, W. P. Buchannon, L. S. Tatum, J. E. Wallace, A. W. Dahlberg, Loyd Smith.

Mother Ross Circle of the First Mother than the church at 2 day school auditorium of the church at 2 croner of Peachtree road and Terrace drive, November 2 and 3. In the booths will be displayed cake, candinate the booth will be displayed cake, candin Mrs. C. Postell gave a message on the need of thought in prayer. Among those present were Mesdames C. A. Jarrell, Walker Ray, J. T. Dennis, J. C. Brown, J. R. Jordon, J. C. Postell, L. A. Norris, N. E. Morgan, W. P. Buchannon, L. S. Tatum, J. E. Wallace, A. W. Dahlberg, Loyd Smith and Misses Augusta, Roselyn and Katie Senton

Mrs. Twiggs Hostess.

Mrs. W. M. Twiggs was hostess to the business woman's circle of the Hapeville Methodist church Monday syaning. Divisor to season and Mrs. evening. Dinner was served, and Mrs. Twiggs was assisted in entertaining by her daughters, Misses Phronia and Twiggs was assisted in entertaining by her daughters, Misses Phronia and Sara Twiggs. Mrs. E. M. King, chairman of the circle, presented interesting plans for the fall months. The devotional was led by Mrs. C. W. Colley. W. M. S. president. Those present were Misses Annie Ball. Bessie Lee, Gene Holt, Mattie Hughes. Georgia Wells, Eloise Chapman, Sara Twiggs, Phronia Twiggs, Mesdames E. M. King, C. W. Colley, M. M. Twiggs. Mesdames E. M. King, C. W. Colley, Maude Reeves, Felix Sibley, Thomas Lewis, Florence D'Hollosy, W. M. Twiggs.

Stewart Avenue Circle.

Circle No. 2 of Stewart Avenue Methodist church met Tuesday with Mrs. T. A. Hinson. on Catherine street. Mrs. Wills M. Jones and Mrs. A. C. Hay assisted Mrs. Hinson with the devotional. After luncheon was served Mrs. Dickerson presided over

street. Mrs. Wills M. Jones and Mrs. A. C. Hay assisted Mrs. Hinson with the devotional. After luncheon was served Mrs. Dickerson presided over the business session. Members present were Mesdames B. E. Cook, J. F. Cook, Carl Ellington. J. E. Dickerson, Helen Branson, L. R. Brewer, E. L. Harper, B. C. Hay. John Hobbs. T. A. Hinson, O. F. Reeves and Fred Whitley. The visitors were Rev. Wills M. Jones and Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Anna Pim, Mrs. W. J. Agnew, Mrs. Wills M. Jones and Mrs. Jones, Mrs. A. C. Hay. Mrs. R. C. Redwine will entertain the November meeting, 1255 Allene avenue.

Martha Brown Circle.

Martha Brown Circle.

Martha Brown Circle.

Martha Brown Circle.

Melen Granson, C. G. R. Stauffer and Mrs. Stauffer, honor guests, extended greetings. Piano selections were rendered by a group of young ladies wearing Chinese costumes. The guests were greated on bright-colored cushions, Chinese fashion. Mrs. Stanley was assisted in receiving by Mrs. W. C. Stanley, teacher of the class. About the church friday givening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. R. E. Gregory, counsellor, has planned an interesting meeting.

R. C. Redwine will entertain the November meeting, 1255 Allene avenue.

Martha Brown Circle.

Circle No. 4 of Martha Brown church met at the home of Mrs. Rauchenberg on Metropolitan avenue Monday, with eight members and one visitor present. Mrs. C. W. Hill presided. Mrs. F. Fincher led the devotional. Mrs. Floy Ginn gave a reading on "Evangelism in Korea." A sale of doughnuts was planned for October 31, to be held in the educational building. The circle will have a spend-the-day party with Mrs. C. W. Hill on Metropolitan avenue in November. Those present were Mesdames G. G. Long, C. E. Clark, E. Fincher, J. F. Brown. Floy Ginn, Hightower, C. W. Hill and A. B. Rauchenberg.

evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. R. E. Gregory, counsellor, has planned an interesting meeting.

Presbyterian.

Executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Cathedral of St. Philip meets Wednesday, November 1. at 3 o'clock at the protection of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Cathedral of St. Philip meets Friday evening. November 3, at 6 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A., 3 Auburn avenue. Bishop H. J. Mikell will address the meeting.

# This Coupon and

will buy one \$3.95 walnut

finish magazine basket promptly at nine o'clock Wednesday morning and until all are sold.

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# Meeting at St. Paul's October 31 To Hold Institute in Macon Oct. 31

The West Central division, Georgia a Baptist Woman's Missionary Union, will hold its annual institute in an all-day and evening meeting at the Vineville Baptist church in Macon on Tuesday, October 32, and president.

The program will center around the theme, "Obeying the Word;" the vice president's address; an open forum conducted by Mrs. A. F. Mend Mahon, state secretary; a message from Bessie Tift College, by Mrs. W. J. Neel, former state president; and reports on mission study and personal service, will form the background for an address by the Rev. Jacob Gartenhaus, which will conclude the morning session, Lunch will be served at the church.

The afternoon program will begin with an address by Dr. A. Scott were period will be brought to a close by the consecration service, led by Mrs. W. J. Neel.

The evening program concerns or the evening program concerns of the Mercer auxiliary and the ophans' home will be followed by the introduction of wincers in the stewardship declamation contest and presentation of awards by Mrs. D. Talmage Ellis, divisional stewardship chairman.

West central division comprises 10 organized associations, Centennial, Columbus, Concord, Flint River, Fairburn, Haralson County, Pine Mouncian, Rehoboth, Tallapoosa and Western. Mrs. H. L. Pittman, of Tallapoosa, is the new divisional treas-

an address by the Rev. Jacob Gartenhaus, which will conclude the morning session. Lunch will be served at the church.

The afternoon program will begin with an address by Dr. A. Scott Patterson, returned missionary from Africa, following which White Cross, stewardship, the Margaret fund and the training school will claim their Columbus, Concord, Flint River, Fairburn, Haralson County, Pine Mountain, Haralson Co

# In Savannah, Ga.

# Presbyterian Women

The woman's organization of the Covenant Presbyterian church will sponsor a harvest festival in the Sunday school auditorium of the church at corner of Peachtree road and Terrace drive, November 2 and 3. In the booths will be displayed cake, candies, fruit, flowers, faney work, and many things that will interest the housewife. There will be entertainment, prizes, a food show and fashion

Mother Ross Circle of the First Christian church meets at 6:15 o'clock Friday, November 3, with Mrs. Phil McWaters, 580 Howell place, S. W.

ner, L. M. Clough, Walter Reynolds
Jr., K. F. Herder, Talbert E. Smith,
George K. Griffin, R. L. Ezell, W.
E. Mitchell, R. L. Hobart.
The hours of the festival are from
3 to 9 o'clock on Thursday and Friday, November 2 and 3.

Baptist.

The Theophilae class of the First Baptist church of Hapeville announces a change in the monthly business meetings from the third Tuesday night of each month to the last Tuesday night. The next meeting will be held October 31, at 7:30 o'clock.

Northwest Baptist W. M. S. will observe a day of prayer for state mission Monday, October 30. Mrs. L. S. O. Freeman, superintendent of the Atlanta association of B. W. M. S., will speak. Luncheon will be served.

Fidelis matrons' class of the Center Hill Baptist church meets at the missionary from Chile, gave a talk on missionary from Chile, gave a talk on

R. A. of Inman Park Baptist church meets at the church Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. R. E. Gregory, counsellor, has planned an interesting meeting.

# Sunbeam Band To Hold Shower.

The F. Catharine Bryan Sunbeam Band of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist W. M. S., will meet November 6 at 2:30 o'clock at the church. The Christmas shower for the chil-dren of Shanghai, China, will be an interesting feature. Sunbagus are interesting feature. Sunbeams are urged to bring one or more small toys that may be included in this gift box to Miss F. Catharine Bryan. Othe. desiring to have a part in this Christmas surprise are requested to come to this meeting or leave a gift in the box provided in the church office. Wickliffe Read III, president, will

preside at this meeting and lead the Sunbeam rally cry. The salutes to the American and Christian flags will be given with Ben Stippen and Willa Bland as color bearers. The sunbonnet standard of excellence chart will be marked up to date by George La

# Lutheran W. M. S. Episcopal Churches Holds Convention To Observe Nov. 11

The nineteenth annual convention of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Lutheran Church in Merica Island (1982). The plans of God. Prayers are to be offered for guidance which the plans of God. Prayers are to be offered for guidance in the plans of God. Prayers are to be offered for guidance in the plans of God. Prayers are to be offered for guidance in the plans of God. Prayers are to be offered for guidance in the entire day. November 3, at 3 ociobs, at the plans of God. Prayers are to be offered for guidance in the entire day. November 3, at 3 ociobs, at the plans of God. Prayers are to be offered for guidance in the economic and social world; for Christian splendid talks given by Mirs. H. C. Bell, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and splendid talks given by Mirs. H. C. Bell, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and splendid talks given by Mirs. H. C. Bell, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and and social world; for Christian splendid talks given by Mirs. H. C. Bell, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and and social world; for Christian splendid talks given by Mirs. H. C. Bell, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and and social world; for Christian splendid talks given by Mirs. H. C. Bell, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and the plans of God. Prayers are to be offered for guidance in the economic and social world; for Christian splendid talks given by Mirs. H. C. Bell, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and the plans of God. Prayers are to be offered for guidance in the economic and social world; for Christian splendid talks given by Mirs. H. C. Bell, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and mational conflicts; for the rededication and consecration of people to the ideals upon which forebearers at the world will be offered for the world will be offered for children in Decatur at this sliver-Hallowen tea. Following the splendid the plans of God. Prayers are to be offered for for this training, are featuring a group of the various Lutheran churches in the plans of God. Prayers are to be offered for the world will be open. At the various Lutheran churches in the many churches whi

# Styles by Annette



woolen weave topped by shiny black of the religious education committee, satin as its inspirator. The belt is black patent leather. For gay accent, choose a vivid red leather belt. It's a very slimming model with its

# Mrs. Burke Hedges Returns to Havana

Mrs. Burke Hedges, of Havana, Cuba, and her little daughter, Helen Beth Hedges, who has been visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. George Brown, of 87 Fourteenth street, has returned to her home. Mrs. Hedges is one of the youngest and most attractive of the American colony in Havana and possesses numerous friends in her new home. During her stay in Atlanta she was the recipient of much attention and many entertainments were given in her honor by her former schoolmates of Brenau and Oglethorpe, having attended both of these schools. Upon leaving for home she remarked that the colorful life in gay Havana would seem restful after the round of attention she had received in her old home. Many Atlantans have been her guests in Havana, and were charmed with her gracious hospitality, and her beautiful home, overlooking the Caribbean sea in the wonderful city of light and color, gaiety and sunshine.

# Grace Methodists Plan Entertainment.

The women of Grace Methodist church will sponsor an evening of music and entertainment in the auditorium of the Sunday school on Friday. November 3, beginning at 7:45 o'clock.

pcosa, is the new divisional treasurer. Homes for delegates staying overnight will be provided if names are sent to the hospitality chairman, Mrs. George McCommon, 196 Buckingham Place, Macon.

Episcopal Churches

To Observe Nov. 11

As Day of Prayer

Episcopal churches throughout the world will observe November 11 as a day of prayer. Every Episcopal

Mrs. J. W. Awtry read the treasurer's report followed by a report from Mrs. J. W. Smith, good-will treasurer. Mrs. S. L. Astin, assistant superintendent, reported a total membership of 4,037 with three organizations having straight and the straight of th bership of 4,037 with three organiza-tions having attained a rank of A-1. The report showed \$15,252.50 as the total amount of gifts for the quar-ter. Miss Evelyn Harwell was elected as assistant treasurer of the associa-tion, to assist Mrs. Awtry to handle the money for the young people's organization.

Mrs. Freeman appointed the following committees to serve in planning for the annual meeting of the association to be held at the Druid Hills Baptist church in February: Apportionment, Mesdames S. L. Astin, Gordon Singleton, all district secretaries and young people's leaders; budget, Mesdames J. W. Awtry, J. W. Smith. John R. Dickey, George N. Niles and T. H. Jeffries; publicity, Mesdames Boyd Quarrels, S. R. Reams and John B. Poyner; program, Mesdames E. E. Steele, Joe G. Senn, James Kempton, J. L. Jackson and L. Earle Daley. Mrs. Freeman appointed the follow-

# Mrs. Burnett Hostess To Council Groups.

Mrs. R. A. Burnett, 2485 Rivers road, N. W., was the hostess for the October meeting of Groups Eight and Ten of the Woman's Council of the First Christian church. Special fea-tures of the program were a group of songs by Mrs. Sam Johnson, ac-companied by Mrs. Robert Cunning-ham, and readings by little Joyce Thomas, the granddaughter of the hostess. hostess.

hostess.

Luncheon was served. The table was overlaid with a lace cloth and decorated with a silver bowi of fall flowers. The following guests were present: Mesdames Sam A. Johnson, Robert Cunningham, J. C. Peavy, W. S. Watson, H. D. Bolles, John Hodges, J. L. Patrick, Venable Patrick, C. R. Stauffer, L. C. Dew, R. W. Loney, D. W. Burson, Frank Kopf, J. W. Moore, J. M. Wilkinson, C. N. Walker, G. W. Harlan, R. R. Hearn, M. T. Toney, E. M. Anderson, C. S. Caylor, Brower Thomas, William Burnett, Richard Burnett, R. A. Burnett, Rev. C. R. Stauffer and R. A. Burnett.

# Diocesan District Meets in Cedartown.

The Rome district of the woman's auxiliary of the diocese of Atlanta will hold its fall meeting at Cedartown Monday, October 30, beginning with a luncheon at 12 o'clock. Mrs. A. E. Young, of Cedartown, district chairman, will be in charge of the insecting.

meeting.
Mrs. A. H. Sterne, diocesan president; Miss Mary Edwards King, diocesan secretary; Miss Bertha Duck, SMART LOOKING AND WEARABLE.

It's stunning in oxford gray hairy

diocesan treasurer; Mrs. Walter Downing, diocesan chairman of the social service department, and Mrs. F. Robin Graham, diocesan chairman part on the program.

# Halloween Carnival.

Ponce de Leon school will sponsor a Halloween carnival on the school grounds. It has perky epaulette shoulders and becoming scarf neckline.

Style No. 789 is designed for sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

Size 36 requires 3 7-8 yards 39-inch material with 3-4 yard 39-inch contrasting. Ponce de Leon school will sponsor

Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of the Epiphany meets Friday, November 3, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Russell K. Smith, 1202 McLendon avenue, N. E. Mrs. John E. Talmadze Jr., of Atlanta, will speak on the "Gift of Life," and the United Thank Offering.

Business Women's chapter of All-Saints' church meets Friday evening, October 31, at 7:30 o'clock in the parish house.

Evening branch of the Auxiliary of All Saints' church meets Friday evening, November 3, at 6 o'clock in the parish house.

St. Mary's chapter of the Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints' church meets Monday, October 30, at church meet

# At HAVERTY'S! ONTH-END

Clearance "One-Of-A-Kind" Sale in LIVING ROOM SUITES



Davenport Bed Suite \$98.50



"One-Of-A-Kind" Sale in DINING ROOM SUITES \$79.50 Dinette Suite 6 pieces in Walnut-AS IS..... \$98,50 Period Suite Mahogany-8 pieces ..... \$129.50 English Suite 9 pieces-massive type-in walnut. \$149.50 10-Pc. Suite \$129.50 Including server—in walnut.....

# "One-Of-A-Kind" Sale in ODD PIECES

\$6.50 WALNUT DRUM \$3.95 \$5.95 PORCELAIN TOP TABLE. ENAMEL \$3.95 FRAME ..... \$9.95 WALNUT OCCA-SIONAL TABLES ..... \$5.95 Wiss GATE-LEG TABLES... \$9.95

NETS-hurry ......

FIVE - PIECE BREAK-

feature at .....

GREEN AND IVORY

ENAMEL KITCHEN CABINET, only

\$39.50 PORCELAIN

GAS RANGE-com-

plete .......

radios at.....

R \$5.95 ENAMEL DECO-RATED BROOM CABI-FAST ROOM SUITE—a \$9.95 \$39.50

TAPESTRY LOUNGE \$14.50 \$24.50 METAL END \$17.50 DAY BED—complete METAL BED. SIM-MONS COIL SPRING \$19.95 D TWIN STUDIO COUCH in rust or \$19.95 SIMMONS SUPER-

\$6.50 CHINTZ SLIPPER \$3.95 CHAIRS ......\$9.50 WINDSOR

84.50

84.95

89.95

CHAIRS, Walnut or

Mahogany \$7.50 OCCASIONAL

\$14.50 CHINTZ CHAISE

CHAIRS, choice of

36 INCHES BY SIX FEET ECRU WINDOW SHADES— regular \$1.25 valuel..... 88e ODDS 9x12 SEAMLESS VELVET RUGSvalues to \$34.50... One of a kind, demonstrator, portable \$29.95

AND ENDS

DE LUXE SPRING-FILLED MATTRESS \$29.50 \$29.50 TABLE TOP \$14.95 \$29.50 SPACIOUS \$19.50CHIFFOROBE .... RADIO CLEARANCE Famous Makes—Portable or Console \$29.50



22 Edgewood Ave.

14 Pryor St., N. E.

Woman's Guild of St. John's church, College Park, meets Thursday, November 2, at 3 o'clock at the par-

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXVI., No. 138.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 29, 1933.

ing the coats in 1933's greatest COAT SALE at RICH'S

the furs are sell-

now in full swing



and you'll know why when you see the furs on these coats at

real Persian Lamb real Jap Mink real Paradise Fitch real Caracul real Fox, Red..Blue Black real dyed Squirrel

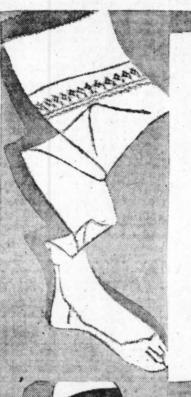
(Not an imitation in the carload)

FURS . . . and fabrics were handpicked, the coats built specifically for this event!

Third Floor

RICH'S

# Start the Week off thriftily by shopping Monday at Rich's



four smartest shades in famous Holeproof

Hosiery

TANBARK . . . subtle skin tone for evening. GADABOUT . . . neutral beige for blue, green. 'LASSES . . . rich brown with mauve undertone. SMOKY...dusky grey suggesting gun-metal. Other Holeproof hosiery up to \$1.95 pr.

Street Floor

'twon't be long before cold weather demands

**Wool Crepes** \$1.48 yd.

Tailor smartly . . . do not sag nor stretch . . . nor scratch! Lovely quality . . . all wool! Chinese red and green, bronze, rust, navy, brown, black, eel grey. Full 54-in. wide. 54-in. Coatings, boucles, all colors. \$1.98 yd.

Second Floor

Rich's advance showing of eight of the world's

# **Cutest Dolls**

Baby doll with reed bassinette, for .... \$3.96 Doll with carriage and bedding, comp. .\$3.96 Doll, 24-in. and baby doll, each.....\$3.49 Baby doll, 22-in. rubber arms, only . . . . \$2.98 Doll, 23-inch, with adorable long curls. .\$3.49 Baby doll, 18-in. closing eyes, for.....\$1.98 Baby doll with doll carriage, complete. . 98c

Street Floor

just here, glorious new variety of patterns in

**Cotton Prints** 

Zephyrs and percales . . . in colorful flowerlike patterns . . . used for a dozen different things! All color-fast. Stock up... the price is low, the quality grand, the design smart! The replacement value is higher!

Second Floor



# Five of Rich's Quality Silks... Specially Low Priced!

Cheney's Mothwing

**Uncut Velvet** 

\$3.98 Yd.

Imported Brocades

and Metals

\$4.98 Yd.

\$2.50 Pure Dye Pure

Silk Satin

\$1.69 Yd.

Bengaline Failles

**Ribbed Sheers** 

\$1.49 Yd.

Regal Velvet

\$2.98 Transparent

\$1.98 Yd.

Monday only at this price. Tuesday back to \$5.98 yd.

And \$5.98! Shimmering, rich qualities . . ultra-smart. Beautiful heavy satin, stunning for blouses, evening.

And ribbed sand crepes . . . smartest of autumn's weaves.

Black only . . . sophisticated. Cheney's fine quality.

Second Floor



place order now, for personal

**Christmas Cards** 40 for \$1

Your choice of four styles and thirty sentiments, with your name printed to match verse. Fine French fold parchment. Order today!

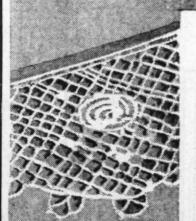
Street Floor

Frances Denney's new size **Herbal Oil Blend** 

Every woman with a dry skin knows that Frances Denney's Herbal Oil Blend does things

Street Floor

-marvelous things-to your skin. See the



the very newest for trimmings **Crochet Laces** 

15° yd.

The needlewoman's delight—hand crocheted laces in matching edges and bands for dresses, underwear, linens. ½ to 2½ in. Values to \$2.99.

Second Floor

mighty good values in fancy **Handmade Models** 

If you don't have time for fancy work but love it-here IS a buy! Pillow cases, baby and children's dresses, etc. Others 39c to \$3.98.

Second Floor



MOSS-MITCHELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kimbrough Moss, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Elizabeth, to Dr. Charles Henry Mitchell, of Atlanta and Trion, Ga., the date of the wedding to be announced later.

PARKS—HILBURN.

rs. Marvin McTyeire Parks, of Milledgeville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Virginia, to Earl Hilburn, of Bangor, Pa., formerly of Dublin, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized December 20.

HENRY-DUNN.

and Mrs. C. J. Bass announce the engagement of Miss Mary Frances Henry, of Fort Valley, to William Milton Dunn, of Augusta, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

COOK-ABERNATHY.

Sallie H. Cook announces the engagement of her daughter, Beatrice, to Lewis Abernathy, the marriage to take place on

PARKS-LOVE.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Parks announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Frances, to Tharon Campbell Love, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

MITCHELL-RAY.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mitchell, of West Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Edythe, to Mr. Calvin Cecil Ray, of Montgomery, Ala., and West Point, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

TUCKER—THOMPSON.

Mrs. F. L. Tucker, of Albany, announces the engagement of her daughter, Hermine, to Mr. George Chester Thompson, of Cordele and Albany, the marriage to be solemnized at a later date.

MOBLEY-McNAIR.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carson Mobley announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Elizabeth, to Mr. Gabriel Banks McNair, the marriage to be solemnized at the home of the bride. No cards.

BRENDAL-AVIE. and Mrs. K. A. Brendal, of Douglas, announce the engagement of

their daughter, Marguerite Elizabeth, to Mr. Albert Avie, the Miss Looney Weds marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Mrs. J. M. Small announces the engagement of her daughter, Euline, of Cordele, formerly of Gainesville, to Mr. Russell Mills, of Cordele and Asheville, N. C., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

DENMARK-ROGERS.

Mrs. L. T. Denmark, of Statesboro, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth Helen, to Mr. W. S. Rogers Jr., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

# Junior League Arts and Interests Will Sponsor Concert-Lectures

of the Atlanta Junior League, of and single tickets are 50 cents, and which Mrs. Bruce Woodruff is chairman, will sponsor a series of concert-

The arts and interests committee | series of six lectures will cost \$2.50 the public is invited to grasp the op-portunity to attend these cultural events.

man, will sponsor a series of concert-lectures by Hugh Hodgson, the compositions of Wagner to be featured by Mr. Hodgson in the series which will be given in his studio in the Erlanger building. The first of the series of lectures takes place on Monday, October 30, at 3 o'clock, at which the tuneful and dramatic "Lohengrin" will be featured. On Monday, November 6. "Reingold" will be featured, and the schedule is as follows: Monday, November 13, "Walkurie:" Monday, November 27, "Gottendammerung;" Monday, December 4, "Tristan and Isolde." The

MRS. WILLIAM LYCETT, INC. 287 PEACHTREE ST., N. E. CHINA—CRYSTAL—GIFTS Exclusive Atlanta Representatives for LENOX BELLEEK CHINA



Each piece is built up to the highest standard of quality by Wallace, makers

A Sterling pattern that embodies every touch of grace and refinement. Rich in beauty, dignity, charm and loveliness.

Lay aside a set now for Christmas!

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# Claude S. Bennett ·DIAMOND MERCHANTS.

207 Peachtree St.

Atlanta, Ga.

# Miss Epps Weds

CRAWFORD. Ga., Oct. 28.—Owen N. Epps and Mrs. Walter Maxwell, of Crawford, announce the marriage of their daughter and granddaughter, of their daughter and granddaughter, Miss Mary Virginia Epps, to Balser Edward Faust, which was quietly solemnized on Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. M. Coile at his home in Winterville.

The attractive bride, who is of striking titian type, presented a pic-

home in Winterville.

The attractive bride, who is of striking titian type, presented a picture of loveliness in her traveling ensemble, a model of brown silk crepe trimmed with angel satin of the same shade. She wore a becoming brown hat and matching accessories.

The bride is the only daughter of Owen N. Epps and the late Mrs. Mary Maxwell Epps, of Crawford. She is an honor graduate of the Crawford High school, and continued her education at Bessie Tift College and the University of Georgia, where she became a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta national fraternity. Since her college career she has devoted much time to the study of voice, in which she is especially talented.

Mr. Faust is the second son of Sanders C. Faust and the late Mrs. Marion Weaver Faust, of Crawford. He received his education at the Crawford High school, Madison A. & M. school and Mercer University, and after graduating from the latter institution, he continued his studies with special

and after conversity, and after grad-uating from the latter institution, he continued his studies with special work at the University of Chicago and at the University of Georgia. For the past several years the bridegroom has taught in the high school of Le-compte, La., but is now connected with the school system of Coffee coun-ty, Georgia, where he holds a responsible position as superintendent of the Ambrose Consolidated school, at which

# John Daniel Carter.

The marriage of Miss Marguerite Mitchell Looney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Harbin Looney, of Decatur, to John Daniel Carter, of Atlanta, was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of Rev. Harold Francis Rangel, paster of the Harold Francis Branch, pastor of the Presbyterian church, on Eighth street, in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

The bride was gowned in brown crepe with satin and fagoting trimmings. Her small hat and veil were the property of the property were respectively were the property when the property were respectively were respectively.

The bride was gowned in brown mings. Her small hat and veil were forms and other accessories were of matching shade. Her bouquet was of bride's roses and valley lilies. The bride's only attendants were Miss Ila Mac Carter, sister of the bridegroun, and Mrs. Morgan Harbin Looney, and Mrs. Morgan Harbin Looney,

yellow roses.

Verner Corneilson acted as best man and was the bridegroom's only attendant. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Beinvenu will be at home at 1460 Beatie avenue, S. W.

# McNair-Sutton.

SAVANNAH. Ga., Oct. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. James W. McNair, formerly of Jacksonville, Fla., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Augusta Floyd McNair, to Frederick Morgan Sutton Jr., of Atlanta, on Tuesday, October 24. The marriage was solemnized quietly at the home of Dr. Richard O. Flinn, pastor of the North Avenue Presbyterian church. Only the immediate families were present.

church. Only the immediate families were present.

Mrs. Sutton is a graduate of Robert E. Lee High school in Jacksonville, and attended Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee, where she was pledged to Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She was a popular member of Jacksonville's young society set. Mr. Sutton is the son of Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Sutton, of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of Atlanta, where Dr. Sutton was a practicing physician Cal. formerly of Atlanta, where Dr. Sutton was a practicing physician and surgeon. He is a graduate of the Boys' High school in Atlanta, and a member of the Alpha Sigma Pi. high school fraternity. He finished at Emory University and was a member of the Sigma Nu frat.

The bride and bridegroom will make their home in Atlanta, where Mr. Sutton is in business.

# Hamilton-Pendleton.

An announcement of interest is that made by Mrs. Samuel Edward Hamilton of the marriage of her daughter. Miss Rowena Margaret Hamilton, to Charles Roy Pendleton, of New York city. The marriage was solemnized on August 16 at the Central M. E. church. Brooklyn, N. Y. Rev. Theodore F. Axtell performed the ceremony.

mony.

Mr. and Mrs. Pendletor will make their home in New York

Hattaway-Raley. WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. Oct. 28.
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hattaway announce the marriage of their daughter.
Miss Carolyn Elizabeth Hattaway,
to Floyd E. Raley, of Mitchell, Ga.
The ceremony was performed on April
30, in Edgefield, S. C.

# Miss Elizabeth Moss, of Decatur, Miss McDonald Balser E. Faust To Wed Dr. Charles Henry Mitchell



Photo by Elllott's Peachtree Studio MISS ANNE ELIZABETH MOSS.

Of cordial interest to a host of Mittie Griffith Moss. She is related to the Moss and Marshall families today by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kim-

Miss Davenport Weds Richard J. Bienvenu.

The marriage of Miss Frances Louise Davenport and Richard J. Bienvenu was solemnized Saturday at the Sacred Heart church. Only the immediate families were present to witness the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Father Edward P. McGrath.

Miss Mabel Lemming was the bride's maid of honor and only attend. The costume was of self-trimmed olive green crepe and herisoluder bouquet was of pink norsebuds and valley lilies.

The bride was lovely wearing an attractive ensemble of navy blue georgette, with a becoming hat of blue felt, ornamented with a veil. Blue kil accessories completed the costume. Her shoulder bouquet was of yellow tea roses showered with white sweet peas and valley lilies.

Mrs. Davenport, the bride's mother, was gowned in blue georgette, with a becoming hat of bridey more ablack wool crepe suit and her flowers were roses and sweet peas. Mrs. Davenport, the bride's mother, was gowned in blue georgette with a cluster of white rosebuds. Mrs. Davenport, the bride's mother, was gowned in blue georgette with a cluster of white rosebuds. Mrs. Davenport, the bride's mother, was gowned in blue georgette with a fluster of white rosebuds. Mrs. Davenport, the bride's mother, was gowned in blue georgette with a fluster of white rosebuds. Mrs. Davenport, the bride's mother, was gowned in blue georgette with a fluster of white rosebuds. Mrs. Davenport, the bride's mother, was gowned in blue georgette with a fluster of white rosebuds. Mrs. Davenport, the bride's mother, was gowned in blue georgette with a fluster of white rosebuds. Mrs. Davenport, the bride's mother, was gowned in blue georgette with a fluster of white rosebuds. Mrs. Davenport, which was bride to the state of the bride, wore a black wool crope suit and her flowers were roses and sweet peas. Mrs. Louise felt of the state of

from Skaneateles, N. Y.. where she spent the summer months and will make her home with Mrs. Dagmar Sams.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Barton, of Franklin, Ohio, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hosmer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reeves have returned from a motor trip through Tennessee and Virginia.

Mrs. R. E. Mallette was honor guest at a series of social affairs last week prior to her departure for Birming ham Tuesday, where Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. H. F. Higgins was hostess at tea Wednesday, inviting 40 friends to meet the honor guest. Mrs. Guy Garner and Mrs. W. J. Whitfield were hostesses on Friday complimenting Mrs. Mallette.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kennedy have returned to their home on South Candler street after spending the summer at their cottage in Lithia Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dieckmann were hosts at a dinner party Friday evening at their home on Eried an umber of her friends at her home Friday evening.

Miss Marcia Mansfield was hostess

# CARTER GARMENTS "As seen in Vogue"

Perfolastic Reducing

EAGER & SIMPSON CORSET SALON

WA. 4972

24 Cain St., N. E.

# CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS

The Stevens quality at no higher prices than you would pay elsewhere.

See our Samples before placing your order

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO. 103 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA

# Weds Mr. Sharp

JEFFERSON, Ga., Oct. 28.—The marriage of Miss Annie Lee McDonald and Herbert Johnson Sharp was solemnized at 3:30 o'clock on Thursday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. T. D. Johnston, of the Presbyterian church, using the impressive ring service, performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families of the bride and bridegroom.

bridegroom.

The handsome home was decorated with gorgeous dahlias of various colors. The improvised altar was bankors. The improvised altar was bank-ed with a lovely arrangement of palms and ferns interspersed with tall wicker floor baskets, filled with white dahlias, alternated with tall seven-branched cathedral candelabra, holding

dahlias, alternated with tall sevenbranched cathedral candelabra, holding
burning white tapers.

Miss Mary Ruth Wills rendered a
program of nuptial music prior to
the ceremony and during the service
softly played "I Love You Truly."
As the "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin was played the bride and bridegroom entered together.

The lovely bride was becomingly attired in a smart fall model of rust
woolen material, trimmed in brown.
With this she wore a becoming brown
hat and brown accessories. Her shoulder bouquet was of Talisman roses
and lilies of the valley.

The bride and bridegroom are representatives of distinguished southern
families, prominent in business, social
and religious life. The bride is the
eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert De Witt McDonald. She attended Brenau College, where she was
a member of Theta Upsilon sorority.
For the past several years she has
taught in the public schools of McCall, S. C.

The bridegroom is the only son of
Mrs. L. J. Sharp and the late Dr.
Sharp. He attended Emory Academy,
Oxford. Mr. and Mrs. Sharp left
after the informal reception on a wedding trip, and upon their return they
will reside in Commerce.

# Florence-Wood.

WRENS, Ga., Oct. 28.—Mrs. Irene Florence announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Minnie Florence, to W. Bunn Wood, of Esom Hill, Ga. The marriage took place in Aiken, S. C., August 14.

Smith-Estes.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe M. Smith announce the marriage of their daugh-ter, Miss Agnes Elise Smith, to Hoke S. Estes, the ceremony having taken place the latter part of September at Lawrenceville, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Estes are at home at 633 Cherokee

C. C. Foulkrod, W. S. Calhoun and Mrs. Irvin.



Our Policy Is Quality

PRICES ARE GOING

NOW

Is the Time to Buy

# DIAMONDS SILVERWARE

The Freeman Collection Still Contains Many **OUTSTANDING VALUES** 

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.

103 Peachtree St.

# HADDAD-AZAR.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Haddad announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie, to Richard D. Azar, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

# HARRIS-RHODES.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Harris, of Elberton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Pauline, to Perry James Rhodes, of East Point, the marriage to take place at an early date.

Dr. J. A. Evans, of Fitzgerald, announces the engagement of his sister, Miss Nelle Louise Evans, of Atlanta, to William A. Cox Jr., for-merly of Birmingham, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized in

# HUDSON—RAPE.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Hudson, of White Plains, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, D. Irene, of Locust Grove, Ga., to Joseph Andy Rape, of McDonough, Ga., the wedding to be solem-

# BROGDON—CHAPMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Bub Brogdon, of Fayetteville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Opal, to John William Chapman Jr., of Forest Park, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Mrs. James S. Blissit, of Locust Grove, Ga., announces the engage-ment of her daughter, Julia Odessa, to Thomas Robert Crumbley, of Locust Grove, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Mrs. William B. Oakley, of Fairburn, announces the engagement of her daughter, Eunice Jewel, to Marvin Gerald Cochran, of Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

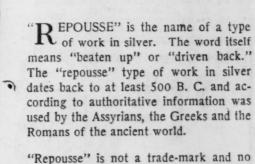
solemnized in December

FLOYD—HODGE. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Floyd announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Elizabeth, to Lester Glenn Hodge, the marriage to be

MAIER & BERKELE, INC.

# What Is "Repousse"?

Is it the trade-mark of one manufacturer, or a name all may use with equal right?



clusive use, because it is a descriptive name which can neither be patented nor trade-marked. There are at least four manufacturers in Baltimore, Maryland, who manufacture

one manufacturer can lay claim to its ex-

"repousse" patterns in sterling flatware, all with equal right to the use of the name. "Repousse" designs are decorative and ornate, but in the flatware are compara-The famous tively inexpensive, due to the fact that Stieff Rose the flatware is stamped out with dies and

is not hand beaten; it sells, therefore, for

less than many plain designs in sterling

flatware. For many years, Maier & Berkele have handled the famous "repousse" design manufactured by the Stieff Company of Baltimore, one of the outstanding makers of this type of silver. If you are interested in "repousse" patterns, you are cordially invited to inspect our stock and ask for

# MAIER & BERKELE, INC.

full and unbiased information.

Jewelers to the South since 1887 111 Peachtree

# **ONLY TWO MORE DAYS**

designin

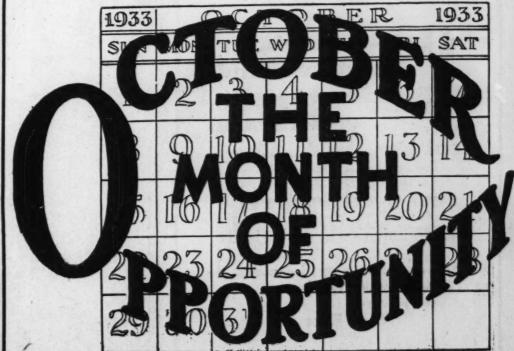
silver which

wehave stocked for

many, many

years.

"repousse"



**PURCHASE AND PROFIT** 

### Atlanta Woman's Club To Hold Program Meeting Monday, Oct. 30

October program meeting of the Atlanta Woman's Club will be held in the banquet hall Monday afternoon, October 30, at 3 o'clock, and Mrs. Max E. Land, president, will preside. The program will be in charge of the garden division, of which Mrs. Willaford R. Leach is chairman.

Mrs. John L. Harper and Mrs. J. Guy Williams will have charge of decorating the hall and Miss Marguerite Scott will act as page. Miss Martha Slaton will speak on the perfume gardens of France, Mrs. Bonita Crowe, chairman of music for the club, will give a group of pinno selections and will also accompany Mrs. Roger Martin, contraits coloist, who will sing a number of songs. Mrs. Martin is the contraito in the choir at the Second Baptist church.

Special guests will include Mrs. W. E. Foster, chairman of the garden committee of the club in 1022-1023.

Miss Patterson Heads

Humphries Club.

Special guests will include Mrs. W.
E. Foster, chairman of the garden committee of the club in 1922-1923;
Mrs. Basil M. Boykin, president of the club in 1922-1923, and her officers, Mesdames Norman Sbarp, Alonzo Richardson, R. K. Rambo, O. F. Elder, W. F. Melton, Bun Wylie, A. R. Colcord, Norman Pool, Howard McCall and Mesdames E. P. Crenshaw, B. H. Palmer, E. S. Harrold, J. R. Bachman, Charles Goodman, J. D. Evans, Joel Hunter, Fritz Jones and Eva Corrigan, Mrs. Leach, assisted by her co-chairman, Mrs. Thomas C. Harris, and the officers and the executive board of the garden division, will receive the guests at a floral tea.

Interest aroused by the course in short story writing being held at the club every Wednesday morning under the direction of Miss Lauretta Fancher has caused requests for the formation of an evening class, as those who are employed caunot come during who are employed cannot come during the day. If a sufficient number en-roll an evening class, open to both men and women, will be commenced

This Coupon and

will buy one pair of \$3.95 part-wool double blankets, promptly at nine o'clock Wednesday morning and until all are sold.

Mather Bros. Inc. 122-124-126 Whitehall St.

Humphries Club.

E. Foster, chairman of the garden committee of the club in 1922-1923; Mrs. Basil M. Boykin, president of the club in 1922-1923, and her officers. Mesdames Norman Sharp, Alonzo Richardson, R. K. Rambo, O. F. Elder, W. F. Melton, Bun Wylie, A. R. Colcord, Norman Pool, Howard McCall and Mesdames E. P. Crenshaw, B. H. Palmer, E. S. Harrold, J. R. Bachman, Charles Goodman, J. D. Evans, Joel Hunter, Fritz Jones and Eva Corrigan, Mrs. Leach. assisted by her co-chairman, Mrs. Thomas C. Harris, and the officers and the executive board of the garden division, will receive the guests at a floral tea.

Education department with Mrs. Wharton Wilson as chairman, and

tea.

Education department with Mrs.
Wharton Wilson as chairman, and her co-workers, Mesdames Claude McGinnis, W. M. Fain, Fort E. Land, L. U. Hammack and the Misses Roses Moran. Cora Brown and Clara Martin will sponsor a luncheon at the club on Thursday, November 2, at 12:30 o'clock, to be priced at 35 cents, and served under the direction of Mrs. Reid Ramsey. Reservations may be made by telephoning the club at Hemlock 4636.

A series of lectures on vocational guidance from the hand will be given by Mrs. Alice Denton Jennings, beginning Wednesday morning, November 1, at 10:30 o'clock, and will be sponsored by the finance committee of the club. Mrs. William P. Dunn, chairman. These lectures will be given each Wednesday morning at the club at the same hour and will cover six lectures at \$2 for the series. Information in regard to these lectures may be obtained by telephoning the club or Mrs. Jennings at Cherokee 2134.

Interest aroused by the course in short story writing being held at the club every Wednesday morning under the direction of Miss Lauretta Fancher has caused requests for the formation of an evening class, as those who are employed cannot come during Mussical Programs.

Musical Programs.

Miss Lenus Daniell's music classes resumed their monthly programs for the children at Hillside Cottages Sunday and the student recitals are also being resumed this month. Last Saturday Miss Daniell entertained Groups A and B of her classes and yesterday she entertained Group C. Music history, piano solos and hymn playing were features of the pro-

playing were features of the programs.

Group A includes Martha Carter, Robert Bell, Jane Dobbs, Mary Frances Hill, Margaret Wilson, Caroline Knoff, Marianel Smith, Charles Roper and Marion Kidd. Group B includes Alma Boyd Barnett, Olga Hamilton, Nell Lusk, Betty O'Kelly, Mary Julia Watson, Elizabeth Harvard. Julia Harvard. Marion Rogers, Virginia McGhee, Evelyn McGhee, Vriginia Reeves and Elizabeth Webster. Group C includes Jane Coffer, Rebecca Potter, Bernice Clark, Lenore Slaughter, Mary Sue Kent, Sara Wilson, Celeste Long, Jane Long, Louise Paden, Lillabel Hill, Emily Jones and Joyce Parker.



two days remain in Allen's month-end SHOE SALE

> offering the greater part of the stock

\$6.85

Shoes that were \$8.50 to \$12.50

Shoes that were \$12.50 to \$18.50

There are some Florsheim shoes in the \$6.85 group . . . and at \$9.75 there are more Florsheims, Andrew Geller, and Delman custom-made shoes! We're even including 100 Delman evening shoes at this \$9.75 price. You'll find oxfords, side ties, straps and pumps . . . of suede, kid and combinations of the two, some reptile-trimmed.

Street Floor

J.P. ALLEN & CO.

### Halloween Parties Mark Calendar At the Garrison

FORT MePHERSON, Ga., Oct. 28.-Members of the military contingent and guests from town assembled Friday evening at the dinner dance given by the Fort McPherson Officers' Club. The affair was the Halloween entertainment annual sponsored by the club and the guests were received by Colonel Lewis Sid-ney Morey and Mrs. Morey, Captain Druid E. Wheeler and Mrs. Wheeler and Lieutenant Crump Garvin and Mrs. Garvin, the official hosts for

Mrs. Garvin, the official hosts for the month.

Halloween decorations were employed throughout the club and grinning pumpkin faces, black bats, witches and cats adorned the walls and cascaded from the lights. The wide mantel was centered with a pumpkin flanked by yellow tapers and autumn leaves. Quantities of yellow and bronze dahlias were used on the tables and gay-colored balloons were suspended from the ceiling. Major Philip Gage led the cotillion and the favors were tiny horns and whisties.

the favors were tiny horns and whistles.

Lieutenant Colonel Bruce Lamar Burch and Mrs. Burch entertained a group of guests at their table and Mrs. of George Woodward and Mrs. Woodward were hosts to a number of the army set. Colonel Morey and Mrs. Morey presided at the Dutchtreat table, where covers were placed for 24 members of the army set.

Misses Betty Moorman, Ann Brown and Barbara Robinson entertained Saturday evening at the Fort Mc-Pherson Officers' Club, complimenting the members of the West Point prep class on duty at the garrison. ing the members of the West Point prep class on duty at the garrison. Miss Louise Fitzgerald and Neal Mc-Knight acted as chaperones. Halloween decorations were employed throughout the club. The guests included a number of the younger contingent from the garrison and town.

Miss Nix Heads Girls' 4-H Club.

MRS. JAMES M. HUDSON.

Miss Virginia Nix was elected president of the Adamsville Giris' 4-H Club at the October meeting held at the home of Mrs. J. A. Peterson. Other officers elected were Vice president, Miss Lillian Moon; secretary and treasurer, Miss Dorothy Carson, and a sponsor, Mrs. J. A. Peterson. Other officers elected were vice president, Miss Lillian Moon; secretary and treasurer, Miss Dorothy Carson, and a sponsor, Mrs. J. A. Peterson.

Miss J. Miss Ruby Nance.

Miss Ruby Nance.

Miss Ruby Nance and the club girls are requested to une in on the 4-H club program. Miss Elizabeth Hamilton and Dorothy Carson won the prizes in the Halloween games.

MRS. JAMES M. HUDSON.

MRS. Hudson is a graduate of William A. Russell High school and prominent in the social affairs of the Holy Grail. In topic of their daughter, Miss Louise Perry, of their daughter, Miss Louise Perry, of Alanta for the last two years. The marriage took place on Saturday, October 21.

Warrab Temple Gives
Costume Ball Oct. 31.

Yaarab Temple Gives
Costume Ball Oct. 31.

Yaarab Temple annual Halloween and condition of the Shrine mosque Trans.

Louise Perry, of their daughter, Miss Lilian Moon; secretary and treasures, Miss Colock. A radio party was planned for November 4 at Miss Dorothy Carson's home and the club girls are requested to une in on the 4-H club program. Miss Elizabeth Hamilton and Dorothy Carson won the prizes in the Halloween games.

KIE Club Dance.

The Kle Club Will sponsor a dance saturday evening, November 4, from the least way the presented.

The kle Club will sponsor a dance saturday evening, November 4, from the legends of Halloween and a cordial invitation is extended to sojourning nobles and their ladies.

Will Give Party.

Atlanta Colory, National Society of New England Women, Will of New England Women, Will hold a Halloween will be prevented and entertainment fear will be prevented.

The Kle Club Dance.

Miss Perry and Mr. Hudson Wed at October Ceremony



### Delta Sigma Pi Frat Gives Informal Dance

Kappa chapter of the international fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi entertained at an informal dance last evening on the roef garden of the University System Evening school in honor of pledges and rushees.

Young ladies present included Misses Jawel Anderson, Estelle McKibben, Thelma Knox, Catherine Martin, Lois Latty, Erma Wells, Doris Gibbs, Jacqueline Howard, Jesslynn Talley, Willie Woodall, Mildred Chestnut, Jean-eite McNeil, Jean Burnett, Margaret Huddleston and Elsie McWhorter.

The pledges who attended were Karl Burgess, E. K. Smith, Lowell White, Robert Rivers, Alvin Shelton and James B, Sanders.

Members present included Howard B. Johnson, Francis M, Osteen, Raymond L. Brandes, J. Paul Benson, Thomas C. Mason, Jefferson D. Stewart, Elmer E. Trulove, W. Greer Witcher, S. Macey Johnson, Joe L. Brown, W. Olin McEwen, Tom North, Marvin Martin, J. Paschal Foster, George Manners, Elwood Amos, Francis F. Duggan, Emory J. Kinard, Marion B. Mason, James William Goldsmith, Leon Moye, David Landers, George Wing, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Ginn, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Harper Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Boswell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Brandes, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kitchens.

Delphian Society Holds Meeting.

### Atlanta U. D. C. Selects Delegates To Attend General Convention

Delegates to the general convention

Delegates to the general convention were elected at the October meeting of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., held Tuesday, October 24, at the chapter house on Juniper street. The convention will be held in Baltimore in November and the members selected to attend include: Mrs. A. R. Cof. cord., president; Mrs. J. L. McCord, first vice president; Mrs. J. R. Phillips, T. J. M. McCord, first vice president, Mrs. J. R. Phillips, T. J. M. McCord, first vice president, Mrs. J. R. Phillips, T. J. M. McCord, first vice president, Mrs. J. R. P. Pr. McCord, first vice president, Mrs. J. R. Phillips, T. J. M. McCord, first vice president, Mrs. J. R. Phillips, T. J. M. McCord, first vice president, Mrs. J. R. Phillips, T. J. M. McCord, first vice president, Mrs. J. R. Phillips, T. J. M. McCord, Mrs. J. R. Phillips, T. J. M. McCord, Mrs. J. McCord, Mrs. J. M. McCord, Mrs. J. M

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This ARROW shirt is not only as smart as it can be, but as thrifty! . . . Because it is Sanforized, you can depend upon the shirt remaining your size, regardless of how often it is laundered. Comes in white, colors, and stripes.

### Men's Silk Pajamas

Silk crepes, in all colors at \$5.98 ... Radium silk pajamas, at \$7.50 and \$6.50 . . . brocade crepes at \$9.75. Broadcloth, satine and madras, from \$1.98 to \$3.50.

Men's Socks

Holeproof socks, in novelty patterns . . . 35c to \$1.00 pair.

**Men's Ties** 

Hand-tailored neckties in the latest designs. 65c to \$2.50.

#### Men's Hickok Belts

Leather belts with silver and plated buckles, \$1.00 to \$2.00.

#### Handkerchiefs

Embroidered initial handkerchiefs in white and colors, from 50c to \$1.25 . . . hand-rolled, woven colored borders, from 50c to \$1.25. All linen, white, hemstitched borders, from 15c to \$1.50.

#### **Collar and Tie Pin Sets**

Matching sets, or in separate pieces. Gold and silver plated, priced \$1.00 to \$2.00.

Street Floor

# Furs or diamonds

Can you appraise a diamond?

Can you identify the genuine from the Imitation fur?

As you would select your jewels only from an established, reputable firm, so you select your furs. It is folly to depend upon your own judgment, or to buy where you cannot safely and entirely depend upon the integrity of the house.

Furs, like diamonds, can be bought only on confidence. To the layman, one fur looks much like another. It is only after the test of time that he can determine the true value of his purchase.

For 25 years women all over the South have turned to Allen's for their furs. Their confidence has never been betrayed.

It is our pride that the same label which goes into the Ermine wrap, at \$450, goes also into the Muskrat coat priced \$100.

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### Mayfair Club To Give Supper And Dance on Monday Evening Debutantes of 1933

On Monday evening beginning at 3:30 o'clock the Mayfair Club will open its winter season with a buffet supper and dance, to be held in the Georgian ballroom of the Atlanta Biltmore. As a special feature Tommy Tucker, a well-known entertainer, has been engaged for this occasion, Dance music will be furnished by a nationally-known orchestra.

Invitations have been sent to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lazear, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mattel, Mr. and Mrs. Simon L. Mendel, Mr. and Mrs. Max Feldman, Mr. and Mrs. Abuer G. Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. Some E. Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yampolsky, Mr. and Mrs. A. Greenblatt, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Yampolsky, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Feldman, Mr. and Mrs. Son Mrs. A. L. Feldman, Mr. and Mrs. Son Mrs. And Mrs. Son Mrs. And Mrs. Abe Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Abelman, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Abelman, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Commins, Dr. and Mrs. George Chait, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Commins, Dr. and Mrs. George Chait, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Commins, Dr. and Mrs. Hyman Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Son Mrs. Abe Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Son Mrs. Abe Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Son Mrs. Abe Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Son Mrs. Abe Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Son Mrs. Abe Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Son Mrs. Abe Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Son Mrs. Abe Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Cohen,

### Atlanta Music Club Announces Hymn Chosen for November

Of the many hymns written especially for the Thanksgiving season, "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come," is chosen as the hymn of the month for November by the Atlanta Music Club's department of music in religious education, as announced by Miss Nana Tucker, chairman of the department.

"Come, Ye Thankful People, Come," a paean of thankfulness written for "After Harvest" by Henry Alford, dean of Canterbury, in 1844, is one of the hymns most widely used for the season of thanksgiving both in America and in England in churches of various denominations.

The author, born in London in 1810, was graduated from Trinity College, Cambridge; became editor of the Canterbury Review, and immediately began his monumental work, Greek Testament with notes, upon which he labored for 20 years, and which has made his name a household word with divinity students in two continents. At 47 he was made dean of Canterbury cathedral where he remained until his death in 1871. He published a book of hymns, mostly of his own writing, one of the beat known being "Ten Thousand," which has made from Trinity College, Cambridge; became a household word with divinity students in two continents. At 47 he was made dean of Canterbury cathedral where he remained until his death in 1871. He published a book of hymns, mostly of his own writing, one of the beat known being "Ten Thousand," which has made from Trinity College, Cambridge; became a household word with divinity students in two continents. At 47 he was made dean of Canterbury cathedral where he remained until his death in 1871. He published a book of hymns, mostly of his own writing, one of the beat known being "Ten Thousand," which was sung for the first time at his own first the first time at his own first time a

Reservations Made For Sisterhood Bridge.

ble and consolation prizes. Among the many reservations made are those of The chairmen of tickets, Mrs. Abe Mesdames Sol O. Klotz, Joe Brown, Goldstein and Mrs. L. Samet, an- Simon Smith, Jack Silver, Jack Einounce that a considerable number of teservations have been made for the benefit bridge to be held by the A. A.

Samet, and Salver, Jack Morris Green, Jack Morris Frank, Harry Axelrod, Eugene benefit bridge to be held by the A. A.
Sisterhood at Rich's tea room on Tuesday, October 31, at 3 o'clock. Plans are being completed to accommodate all guests and the above chairmen may be called for further reservations and information. Tickets are vations and information. Tickets are 35 cents each, and guests are requested to bring their own cards and pencils.

Morris Frank, Harry Axelrod, Eugenc Carl, Louis Cohen, Simon Bressler, Jake Abel, Sidney Brochi, Harry Matterbaum, Harry Matterbaum, Harry Matterbaum, Harry Rittenbaum, I. L. Rosenberg, Louie Rittenbaum, Harry Rittenbaum, I. Spielberger, L. A. Rosenberg, Louie Rittenbaum, Harry Rittenbaum, I. Jacobs, J. Smolen, H. Cohen, N. Lipschitz, A. Bernath, V. Boch, C. Smullian, D. Kaplan, Moise Kaplan, Schotz, Grange. The ceremony was performed on October 24.

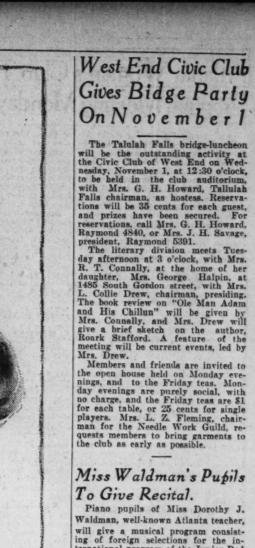
Mr. Pattillo is connected with the Mendel Romm, S. Berman, L. Levitas, H. Jacobson, I. Norenbrum and P. Koplin.

committee has secured outstanding ta-At the left is Miss Betty Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Madison Bell, of Atlanta and Cartersville, who will be presented formally to society by her parents at a supperdance to be given Tuesday evening, November 7, at the

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith Jr., is pictured on the nt. This popular debutante is the granddaughter of and Mrs. J. Carroll Payne and Mrs. Alex Smith Sr., of this city. She will make her debut in December with her cousins. Misses Elizabeth and Carroll Hopkins.' Cole and Miss Smith are two of the most attractive mem-

bers of Atlanta's 1933-34 Debutantes' Club, and during the winter season they will be admired figures attend-ing the numerous social gayeties given for this season's buds. The pictures were sketched by Cleo Mansfield, The Constitution's staff artist, from photographs made by Asasno, the Japanese photographer.

May McGinty, Margaret Waite, Isa- Virginia Gouedy, Ada V. Colvin, Nelbel Sparr, Elma Burnette, Mesdames lie Nix Edwards and D. R. Stauf-C. V. Hohenstein, Drusilla Wittig, facher.



Miss Waldman's Pupils To Give Recital.

Piano pupils of Miss Dorothy J. Waldman, well-known Atlanta teacher.

Waldman, well-known Atlanta teacher, will give a musical program consisting of foreign selections for the international program of the Junior Red Cross on Thursday afternoon at Rich's tea room. Beautiful oil paintings by the famous artist. Anna Upjohn. have been sent from Red Cross headquarters in Washington for this program, each depicting a foreign country. The musical compositions will carry out the international idea and each performer will wear the picturesque costume of the country represented.

Miss May Weltner will represent Arabia: Miss Mary Louise Bailey. India: Miss Helen Klugh, Turkey: Miss Nancy Black, England; Miss Mildred Rand, Belgium and Poland; Miss Mary Ann Atkins, Holland and Hungary; Miss Dagmar Peterson, Italy and France. Each composition will have the characteristic rhythm and form pertinent to its locality, and the European and oriental will form a vivid contrast. Each pupil will play entirely from memory. The high school group will meet with the Junior Red Cross.

Hapeville W. M. S.

Hapeville W. M. S.

The ladies of the Hapeville Methodist Missionary Society will sponsor a cooking school on October 31, November 1 and November 2 from 10 to 12 a. m. in the basement of the Methodist church. Mrs. Ethel P. Lewis, of the home service department, Georgia Power Company, will demonstrate well-balanced meals. There will be attractive prizes, and the food cooked to be given away each day. The price is 35 cents, and tickets may be bought from any member of the society. For any further information telephone Mrs. C. W. Calley, Calhoun 2338; Mrs. Frank Burke, Calhoun 3038, or Mrs. W. E. Harrison, Calhoun 2335.



Piedmont Driving Club. Miss Laura Payne Smith, daugh-Parker-Pattillo.

Meetings

Woman's Auxiliary to the Atlanta Typographical Union meets Thursday at 3 o'clock in Rich's conference

The Kentucky Club of Atlanta will have an all-day sewing at the home of Mrs. J. H. Gooch, 987 Myrtle street, N. E., Tuesday, October 31.

chapter, D. A. R., mets at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, November 2, at Habersham hall, with Mrs. C. J. Shee-han, chairman, presiding. A large at-

Hapeville Woman's Club meets
Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at
the city auditorium, instead of Thursthe city auditorium, instead of ThursLewis at 230 Peachtree circle.

Swift's Jewel Club meets with Mrs. P. H. Lambert, 256 Winn street, Decatur, on November 2, at 3 o'clock.

The Wednesday Morning Study Club meets with Mrs. R. F. Eakes, 204 Church street, Decatur, Wednesday, November 1, at 10:30 a. m. The Planters will meet with Mrs.

Grant Park Chapter No. 178, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening, November 2, at 7:30 o'clock, in Grant Park Masonic temple, 464 Cherokee avenue, S. E.

Women's Pioneer Society meets at the Henry Grady hotel at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, November 1. An open meeting for the members in reminiscences will be featured. Mrs. Harry Morgan, president of the so-ciety, will preside.

Lebanon Chapter No. 105, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening. November 2, in the Capitol View Masonic temple, corner of Stewart and Dill avenues. The grand instructors, worthy matrons, worthy patrons, associate matrons and associate patrons will be honor guests. Mrs. Eva Jansen, a past matron and valued member of Lebanon chapter, will be installed as grand historian of the grand chapter of Georgia O. E. S. Mrs. Fannie May Dabney will act as installing officer: Mrs. Ada R. Jones, grand marshal; Mrs. Mortie Stanley, grand chaplain; Mrs. Elizabeth Garrett, grand organist.

Rose Garden Club will celebrate its fifth birthday at its meeting Wednesday, November 1, at the bome of Mrs. Charles Marshall on Brookhaven drive. Mrs. Frank Stevens and Mrs. Percy Baker will be co-hostesses with Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Hal Davison will walles, chaiman, assisted by Misses walles, chaiman, assisted by Misses

St. Charles Garden Club meets at the residence of the president, Mrs. R. A. Williams, 835 St. Charles avenue, Thursday morning, November 2, at 11 o'clock. Gardens of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Atlanta Typographical Union meets Thursday

have an all-day sewing at the home of Mrs. J. H. Gooch, 987 Myrtle street, N. E., Tuesday, October 31.

Asa Warren Candler Post American Legion Auxiliary meets at 2:30 o'clock
Wednesday, November 1, with Mrs.
L. B. Whitehead at her home on Woodlawn avenue.

Executive board, Joseph Habersham

Exe

Habersham hall, with Mrs. C. J. Sheehan, chairman, presiding. A large attendance is urged as important matters will be discussed.

Lakewood Chapter No. 162, O. E. S., meets on Thursday evening, November 2, at 7.30 o'clock in Masonic temple, Lakewood Heights.

The Planters will meet with Mrs. Hugh M. Lokey at her residence at 256 Fourteenth street, on Monday afternoon, October 30, at 3 o'clock. Members are requested to notify the hostess if they can not attend.

Clara Henrich Memorial Chapter No. 263, O. E. S., meets Friday, November 3, at 7:30 o'clock, in Joseph C. Greenfield lodge on Moreland avenue.

Woman's Auxiliary to Fulton Coun-The Anna S. Fulton chapter, Children of the Confederacy, of Decatur, meets at the home of Mrs. Guy Hudson next Tuesday, October 31, at 3 o'clock.

The Woman's Benefit Association

Woman's Auxiliary to Fulton County Medical Society meets Friday, November 3, at 10:30 o'clock at the Academy of Medicine on Prescott street. Important business matters will be discussed. The president, Mrs. George W. Fuller, asks a full attendance of members.

The Woman's Benefit Association Review No. 18 meets on Thursday, November 2, at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. J. Boaz at 22 Northwood avenue.

Ben Hill O. E. S. No. 226 meets on Friday evening, November 3, at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic temple at Ben Hill. There will be work in the degrees. An invitation is extended to O. E. S. members to visit this chapter.

The College Park Woman's Club meets Wednesday, November 1, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Charles Daniel, chairman of the program, will introduce Mrs. John Bonar White as the speaker. Miss Maud Colquitt, chairman of music, will present Misses Jean and Mabel Henslee, of East John Bonar White as the speaker. Miss Maud Colquitt, chairman of music, will present Misses Jean and Mabel Henslee, of East Atlanta unit. Junior Hadassah.

Atlanta unit, Junior Hadassah, meets Sunday afternoon, October 29, at the Piedmont hotel at 3 o'clock.

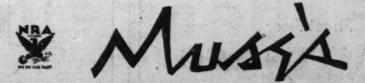
The Joe Brown Community chorus meets Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the Sunday school room of the West End Presbyterian church, using the Ashby street entrance.

### Renew your smartness at Muss's with NEW DRESSES in brilliant high shades . . . . . . !



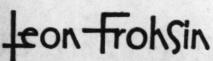
The new silhouette that gives you a slim, rounded figure ... The new more detailed bodice . . . the new lame bib ... the new brilliant shades ... Here are dresses to renew your smartness for those long winter months \$90.50 ahead.

Peachtree : Walton : Broad





WHEN you dance to twinkling rhythm, knowing a moon's above, knowing your Leon dress is superb, you'll be the delight of a horde of stampeding stags. . . . . .



235-27 PEACHTREE

Will that "close-up" betray

suit. Millinery on the balcony.

Velvet or suede gloves are most correct for formal after-noon. See Mrs. Richard's.

you? Before the dance get a facial at Leon's Beauty Salon.

### Personals

Misses Edith Taylor, Ruby Hill and Irene Hill spent several days last week with friends and relatives in Tignall, Ga.

W. Young on South Gordon street J., is spending the winter in the city and is enrolled in the library school at Emory University.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hungerford are spending the autumn at The Homestead, at Hot Springs, Va.

Tom Fay, of Americus, Ga., is spending several days in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McGabee were Mrs. William S. Gillespie, of Waco.

Texas, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jerome Beam, at her home on Brighton road, in Brookwood Hills.

nett, Ala.

Mrs. T. M. Smith and son, Thomas M. Smith Jr., left Saturday for Chicago, where they will visit the Century of Progress Exposition.

Mrs. E. C. Barwick has returned by, Dorothy Brumby, Lucille Willis, a recent visit to her mother, Mrs. J. dey form a congenial group who at-

### WATCHES

like friends, should be dependable HAMILTON-BULOVA GRUEN-ELGIN

and other dependable makes in natural and white gold.

Platinum-Diamond Baguette SPECIALLY PRICED

17-Jewel Glycine Movement 27800 Finest Platinum Case

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Estab. 40 Years

game in Athens yesterday.

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YOUR SPECIALTY STORE

### tended the Georgia-N. Y. U. football game in Athens, and are spending the week-end there, chaperoned by Mrs. W. R. Roberts. Centers State-Wide Interest

Centers State-Wide Interest

ATHENS, Ga., Oct 28.—Statewide interest centers in the house
in a time of the content of the co Dr. Frank F. Laymons returned Sunday from Ocala, Fla., where he attended the Florida State Dental meeting. J. T. Coleman, Alfred Watkins, George McGrath and J, H. Harper, of Savannah, are visiting at the garrison. They are members of the 118th field artillery polo team and will take part in the polo tournament to be played at the post. The other member of the squad. Henry S. Cram. with Mrs. Cram, is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Clinton C. Howard.

Mrs. J. M. Clyatt left yesterday for Miami, Fla., where she will visit Mrs. M. L. Buckner for 10 days, Mrs. Richard Bedell, of New York, accompanied by her small son, Richard Bedell, arrived Saturday to visit Lieutenant William Burbank, U. S. A., and Mrs. Burbank at their quarters at Fort McPherson.

Miss Mary Lyndon motored to Athens Saturday to spend the week-end with Miss Mimi Barrow and Miss Rosa Carson.

Miss Elphrieda Physioc, of Americus, Ga., is visiting Mrs. C. J. Woodbury at her home at 816 Cumberland road. Miss Physioc and Mrs. Woodbury were among Atlantans attending the Georgia-N. Y. U. football Dr. and Mrs. Irvin Ennis have returned from Washington. D. C., and Lynchburg. Va., where they spent the summer. They have taken possession of Winyah, their home on Club drive. Mrs. Julian Harris has returned from Wayne, Ill., where she visited

her sister. Mrs. Henry Stanton, the former Miss Louise Collier, of At-

Mrs. A. O. Harbin and Mrs. E. L. Edwards are in Chicago, Ill., where they are attending the Century of Progress Exposition.

Miss Louise Archer Clyde, of Swarthmore, Pa.; Miss Nancy Hara, of Mount Kisco, N. Y., and Misses Anne Craven and Georgia Davis, both of Savannah, arrive the first week in November to visit Miss Betty Cole at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Madison Bell, on Cherokee road. During their stay, they will prove the inspiration for a number of entertainments, and will be numbered among the visiting belles attending the supper-dance to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Bell on Tuesday evening, November 7, at the Piedmont Driving Club to present their lovely debutante daughter, Miss Cole, to Atlanta society.

\*\*\*\*
Charles R. Shaw is at Crawford

Charles R. Shaw is at Crawford W. Long hospital, where he underwent an appendix operation.

An interesting and entertaining affair of the Halloween season will be the benefit bridge sponsored by the East Atlanta Chapter No. 108, O. E. S., for the benefit of the chapter. This

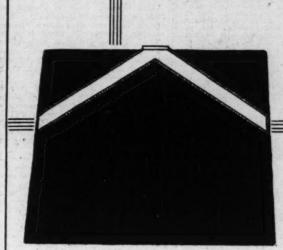
S., for the benefit of the chapter. This affair will be held in the chapter

This Coupon and

ed bow back chair from 4 to 5 o'clock Wednesday aft-

ernoon, November first. Mather Bros. Inc. 122-124-126 Whitehall St.

room, E. A. Minor lodge, corner Glen- Halloween idea will be carried out and public is invited and the patronage of wood and Flat Shoals avenues. The attractive prizes will be given. The friends will be appreciated.

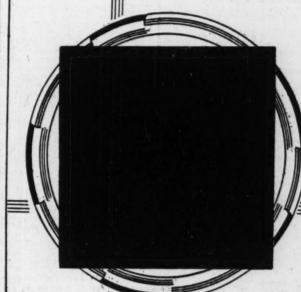


The Wishbone

Beautifully interpreted in a bag of black mat calf with gold. Also in brown with gold.....\$10

### Elizabeth Hawes designed these BAGS

You are probably wondering who the creator of these very different bags is. She is an irrepressible young American designer, who astounded the world of fashion by her originality and daring. These are just two unique examples from our Elizabeth Hawes' collection.



ATLANTA'S FINEST BAG DEPARTMENT STREET FLOOR

#### The Hoops Bag

Designed in black calf with a prystal hoop or in brown with a tortoise shell hoop .....\$10.95

Redensteins PEACHTREE - STORE



Redensteins PEACHTREE - STORE

SECOND

FLOOR

11

BAUM, in charge

... doing more than our part in celebration of

# NATIONAL FUR WEEK

### OCTOBER 30TH TO NOVEMBER 4TH

Furs and Fur Coats take their place in the winter spotlight. National Fur Week is a week of celebration and as our part we are giving to you the benefit of our wise-buying at pre-inflation prices. These prices will allow you to participate in this savings event. You will find here . . . the choicest of pelts, from the hands of expert furriers, styled by modists of national fame at prices that will do more than appeal to you—they will create a desire for you to buy now—during National Fur Week. We cannot re-order any of these garments except at a 15 to 25 per cent increase.

SWAGGER COATSthe newest and last word \$EC for sports is the forty-two inch model. To be had in a variety of furs. —and Lapins .....

KID CARACUL in Kaffe, Brown, Black, or a Blue Fox shade. \$129.50 The most intriguing feature about this coat is the scarf collar which may be worn in ascot fashion, or thrown back to look like a regulation cape. To be worn semi-fitted or swagger.

Hudson Seals (Dyed Muskrat). The best known furs for durability, and the most popular this season. All styles. Combination Dyed Squir-rel and American Broadtail interestingly worked out in a yoke effect. Can also be had in a Jap Weasel combination.

Black Super Broad-tail with a Silver Fox Collar. A beautiful luxurious model typi-

cal of the new silhouette. Other Broad tails in Blue Fox shade, Kaffe, and Brown and Grey . . . \$98.50 up

Real Russian Minl

#### Coat. Very fine pelts are styled in such a manner that the coat is adaptable to street and evening

### Informal Dinner Gowns \$19.75 to \$89.50

of woman as its sole purpose in life.

Apparel Shop—Second Floor

YOUTH and BEAUTY

Two of the most elusive feminine charms have been

caught in the creation of this informal dinner gown

-Eagle blue faille with a simple classical yoke of

silver bugle beads, (\$35). Such is the character of our whole informal collection-with the glorification

. Yes, Regenstein's is your Specialty Store and "Miss Bessie," who has just returned from New York, selected these beautiful clothes. Our collection of informal dinner gowns is just one shining example of "Miss Bessie's" inimitable buys. Drop in and let us show you others.

Redensteins PEACHT-REE-STORE

### Georgia Division,

President, Mrs. T. W Reed, of Athens; first vice president, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Estonton; second vice president, Mrs. A. Frank Matthews, of Atlants, third vice president, Mrs. N. M. Jordan, of Tennille: recording secretary, Mrs. R. J. Travis, of Savannah; corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. W. Lowry, of Athens; treasurer, Mrs. I H. Sutton, of Clarkesville; historian, Mrs. J. Julian C. Lane, of Statesbore; editor, Mrs. J. L. McCord, of Atlanta, 517 Ridgecreat road; auditor, Mrs. Vy Melton, of Dawson; recorder of military crosses, Mrs. O. L. Chivers, of Dublin; recorder of crosses of honor, Mrs. Rebecka Black Dupont, of Savannah; registrar, Mrs. R. R. Roddenbery, of Moultrie; poet laureate, Mrs. Herbert Honorary Fresidents—Mrs. W. S. Coleman, of Atlanta; Mrs. M. Anna Caroline Benning, of Columbus; Mrs. John A. Ferdue, of Atlanta; Mrs. W. J. Vereen, of Moultrie; Mrs. L. D, T. Quinby, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Horace Holden, of Atlanta.

This Coupon and

will buy one \$5.95 walnut coffee table, butt walnut top, Duncan Phyfe pedestal, from 9 to 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, November first.

Mather Bros. Inc. 122-124-126 Whitehall St.



Paint Your Home Inside and Out!

10 MONTHS TO PAY Only the best materials used.

> Reliable Service. Phone MA. 1167.

H. R. FRIDDELL, IR. 420 Ponce de Leon avenue

dent and committee.

6. Recommended that the type of the aged men who served in the south in the War Between the States becomes acute and the present law limits payment of pensions to these men to revenue from the tobacco tax and as the governor of Georgia fixes shown ability to execute complicated problems in exercising the privileges of his position, the United Daughters of the Confederacy in convention assembled is asking the chief executive to devise some plan toward the supsecurities as may be deemed wise in the future, the income therefrom each succeeding period of two years to constitute the prize offered. Also a committee be appointed by the incoming president to formulate plans of invest-friendship Couples' Class of

### Month-End Clearance in The Boys' Shop

\$1.98 to \$4.95 Halloween Costumes. broken sizes 10 to 16, men's, women's

Long Trouser Suits in tan and grey. Only sizes 13, 14 and 15 clearing....

\$5.55

69c and 89c Cotton Sweaters, turtle. round-neck.. 28 to 36.. 2 for \$1 or ...

59e

\$8.95 and \$10.95 Two-Knicker Suits in greys and tans. Sizes 7 to 10 only...

86.95

\$4.95 Heavy Shaker Knit Sweaters in coat styles, sizes 30 to 36, a buy at . .

82.49

Boys' 89c to \$1.50 Outing Pajamas, warm for winter in sizes 2 and 4 only 59c

The Boys' Shop-Second Floor



### Patrons' Club Honors Miss Parks, of Milledgeville, Mrs. Pauline Dillon

The Patrons' Club of Fulton and DeKalb counties will sponsor a Halloween ball and card party Monday evening. October 30, from 9 to 12 o'clock, in the Egyptian ballroom at the Shrine mosque, honoring Mrs. Pauline Dillon, associate grand conductress of the grand chapter, O. E. S., of Georgia.

Franklin, of Teanille.

Honorary Presidents—Mrs. W. S. Coleman, of Atlanta: Miss Anna Caroline Benning, of Columbus: Mrs. John A. Perdue, of Atlanta: Mrs. W. J. Veren, et Moultrie; Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Horace Bolden, of Atlanta.

Important Resolutions Adopted Atlanta.

By MRS. J. L. McCord, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Horace Bolden, of Atlanta. Tickets are 25 cents, and may be secured from any member of the ballroom. The proceeds will be used to entertain the children at the custom for the past eight years at the Christmas season.

By MRS. J. L. McCord, of Atlanta, Editor of Georgia Division, U. D. C.

At the thirty-eighth annual convention held in Athens in October some 15 resolutions were adopted by the assembly at the session in Seney Stovall chapel, and include the following:

1. A resolution urging that a ruling be made determining the number of the Division, U. D. C.

2. That the United Daughters of the Confederacy accept the invitation of the bicentennial commission to be come a member of the patrons' composite and report at the next board meeting.

2. That the Georgia division place a monument at Jonesboro, Ga., to mark the graves of hundreds of Confederacy work.

3. The pitable condition of many of the served were very served were very served where the confederate who cannot much longer to the deficit to be paid out of the treasury.

5. That the United Daughters of the Confederacy be come a member of the patrons' composite the patrons' composite the patrons' composite to the patrons' composite the patrons' composite to the patrons' composite to the patrons' composite the patrons' c

Fulton National Bank Club will en-Fulton National Bank Club will en-tertain its members with a bowery dance and Dutch supper at Brook-haven Country Club Thursday eve-ning. November 3. Chairman Carl Floyd, of the entertainment commit-tee, announces prizes will be awarded to the boy and girls who wear the most original and appropriate cos-tume.

the future, the income therefrom each succeeding period of two years to constitute the prize offered. Also a committee be appointed by the incoming president to formulate plans of investment of funds to prepare regulations governing the prize contest and awards and report them to the president of the division for her approval, the awarding of first prize to be made at the annual convention in 1935.

7. Since Georgia's restricted herofund in the General U. D. C. has proven a disadvantage to our division in securing loans from the General U. D. C. her fund, Georgia requests that the word "restricted" be omitted in the name of the hero fund, said herofund to become a part of the general U. D. C. hero fund.

8. The convention assembled send sgreeting to Governor Eugene Talmadge expressing their appreciation for his efforts in assisting the committee to obtain the records of the Georgia veterans which were taken by Sherman in his march through Georgia and are-now in Washington. District of Columbia.

9. No member of the Georgia division can announce for any office in the division until after August 1 of the year of election.

10. Since the papers do not like to print publicity twice. recommended that the publicity prize, when placed in the Sunday and daily papers of Atlanta.

11. That all contributions be sent to the chairman of the respective committees in order that the chairman may have a more necurate report.

12. Owing to the depression in money matters which prevails in the entire country, the finance committee is requested to reduce the entire budget of the expenses of the division at once and that the expense account of the president of Georgia division be reduced from \$600 to \$300 a year.

12. Since the postoffice department of the United States is contemplating a change in the general issue of postage stamps, it is iminently appropriate at this time of a united courting in the general convention in Baltimore: Mrs. Tro. vention in Baltimore: Mrs. Tro. vention in Baltimore: Mrs. Tro. vention in Baltimore: Mr

of the United States is contemplating a change in the general issue of postage stamps, it is iminently appropriate at this time of a united country that the image of the heroes of our common country be placed upon the proposed issues. Georgia division U. D. C. is asking the United States postoffice department be petitioned to place the portrait of General Robert Edward Lee on at least one denomination of the contemplated issue.

13. Georgia division wishes to express its thanks to B. F. Lufburrow, state forester, for locating on the Stephens property one of the C. C. camps, Mrs. W. K. Swan, accompanist. Miss Fletcher Lou Lunsford. Hostessee were assisted by Mesdames T. J. Ramsey, J. S. Gardner, Walker Combs, E. S. Stevens, J. C. Johnson and Earl Jackson. and Earl Jackson.

At the meeting of Agnes Lee chapter Mesdames A. J. Woodruff and W. P. Smith were elected delegates to the annual convention which convenes in Baltimore in November, with Mesdames A. L. Wade and P. L. Weeks, as alternates. The president, Mrs. W. P. Smith, appointed Mrs. Broughton Branch, Mrs. Guy Webb and Mrs. Walter McDaniel as a committee to draft resolutions on the death of Mrs. D. C. Lawhon, past president of the chapter, who recently passed away.

Mrs. J. L. McCord, vice president of the Atlanta Chapter U. D. C., was the speaker, her subject being "Per-

of the Atlanta Chapter U. D. C., was the speaker, her subject being "Personal Reminiscences of Miss Millie Rutherford," and Mrs. V. A. S. Moore was 'welcomed after an absence of four years. Mrs. Moore spoke of the men and women who had contributed much to the old south in science, invention and medicine. Mrs. David Miller, flutist, and Mrs. H. A. Robinson, violinist; Mrs. M. W. Dantzler, reader, contributed to the program. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. J. H. Toomey. Mrs. A. L. Wade, Mrs. J. A. Hall, Mrs. A. L. Brooks, Mrs. W. M. Nichoks, Mrs. J. E. Arnold, Charles Mayard and Miss Kate Born.

Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson submits the following report for educational work for Georgia division: Tuition scholarship (division) \$1.552.50; tuition or part tuition scholarship (division) \$1.552.50; tuition or part tuition scholarship (division) \$1.100; (Rabun Gap-Nacoochee); gift scholarship \$1.300; gift scholarship (chapters) \$10,079.17; loan scholarship \$8.721; total division and chapter scholarships, 248, value \$23.902; addition to fund this year \$1.604.15; amount loaned from endowment fund \$1.300; present value of endowment and properties, Helen Plain memorial education fund, \$8,750; World War memorial education fund \$5,000; F. S. Bartow memorial at Rabun Gap-Nacoochee \$25.000; Winnie Davis Hall \$25,000; Emily H. Parks memorial library \$2,500; Emory University repository for history and education \$200; Mildred Rutherford historical museum \$1,500; income from Winnie Davis Hall \$80; contributions to Alexander H. Stephens memorial \$30; value of property at Crawfordville in park \$1,750; F. S. Bartow memorial gateway added to value \$606; over 32,000 historical essays written in schoola from various chapters; total amount way added to value \$606; over 32,000 historical essays written in schoola from various chapters; total amount applied to educational work in its various branches was incressed over last year \$30,000; Georgia division claims in memorials, schoiarships, loans and other educational activities owned and fostered by the Georgia division, more than \$100,000.

# To Wed Mr. Hilburn, of Bangor



MISS DOROTHY VIRGINIA PARKS.

MILLEDGEVILLE. Oct. 28.—Of interest is the announcement made by Mrs. Marvin McTyeire Parks, of Miledgeville, of the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Virginia, to Earl Hilburn, of Bangor, Pa. The marriage will be solemnized in the executive mansion in Milledgeville, on Wednesday. December 20.

Miss Parks of Miledgeville, on Wednesday. December 20.

Miss Parks of Milledgeville, of Mrs. Litvinoff from soviet Russia to this country. Her sisters and brothers are Mrs. L. G. Callahan, of Pocomoke, Md.; Mrs. L. Mrs. Shelverton asks that those instance in the properties of Tampa, Fla.; W. V. Parks, of Tampa, Fla.; Mr. Hilburn and Hilburn and the late Dr. Maryin M. Parks, who for nearly a quarter of a century was president of the Georgia State College for Women. After she received her bachelor of science degree from the Georgia State College for Women in 1929. Miss Parks continued her study at the University of California, in Berkeley, and during the past summer traveled in Europe.

Since her return from California

Miss Parks has been secretary to Dean Edwin H. Scott, of G. S. C. W., Her sisters and brothers are Mrs. L. G. Callahan, of Pocomoke, Md.; Mrs. L. G. Callahan, of Tampa, Fla.; W. V. Parks, of Tampa, Fla.; Mr. Hilburn and the late because interested attend.

The election committee meets with the chairman, Mrs. Shelverton asks that those interested attend.

The election committee meets with the chairman, Mrs. Shelverton asks that those interested attend.

The election committee meets with the chairman, Mrs. Shelverton asks that those interested attend.

The election committee meets with the chairman, Mrs. Emmett Quin, on Friday, November 3, at 10 o'clock at league headquarters. It is essential that all members be present as nomination will be received and the relations of the chairman, Mrs. Foster properties of the Hilburn, Mrs. At 10 o'cloc

MILLEDGEVILLE, Oct. 28.-Of Miss Parks has been secretary to

memorial delayed.
I. Elliott.
berry for

Mrs. Julian Harris Conducts Prison Reform Class

Mrs. Julian Harris, who has been conducting an exhaustive study of prisons and prison reform for the Atlanta League of Women Voters, announces that she will sponsor a study group on this subject during the next eight weeks. The meetings will be held at Rhodes Memorial hall on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock and it is desired that those attending be present promptly, as the hall closes at 4:30 o'clock, the first meeting to be held Tuesday, October 31. Dr. Hugh Fuller, of the department of education of Emory University, will give the series of lectures. He has just finished making a study of conditions in the Georgia jails and has much valuable information. A group of women interested in public welfare have signed to take the full course of lectures. Among them are Mesdames Sam Cooper, Charles S. Conklin, Charles Liebman, Stephen Ives, Louis Ray, Philips Shulhafer, Harry L. Greene, Sinclair Jacobs, Ronald Pentecost, Leonard Haas, R. L. Turman, Boyd Quarles and Herman Haas.

Mrs. R. L. Turman, chairman of the board of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, announces that she will conduct a class in "Constructive Economy in Government," the meetings to be held each Wednesday for four weeks at Mrs. Turman's home, 971 Myrtle street, at 2:30 o'clock, the first meeting to be Wednesday, November 1. Those interested in these subjects and all phases of good government are invited.

Mrs. Calvin Shelverton, leader of the class studying international relations, announces that the meeting on Thursday morning, November 2, will be at her home, 1407 West Peachtree street, at 10:30 o'clock. In view of Secretary Hall's forthcoming visit to the South American countries, the class will spend the next few weeks in studying the conditions in these countries and their relations to the United States. Members of this class anticipate the visit of M. Litvinoff from soviet Russia to this country. Mrs. Shelverton asks that those interested attend.

The election committee meets with the chairman, Mrs. Emmett Quin, on finished making a study of conditions in the Georgia jails and has much

Greatest Value in

Suits,

Plain

Dresses

50c

Cash and





Out of the Pit of Depression-Despair-to Prosperity

A long pull—a steady pull—a pull all together. That's what will win! Now comes the critical testing-time. Skeptics sit on the side lines. Chiselers once again are tempted to show their ugly disloyalty to the nation's call for fair competitive standards.

Thousands have gone back to honorable,

regular employment. Spending power has been increased and spread out. More gains can be made if everybody places their patronage with those firms who are genuinely supporting NRA codes — not just hiding behind the Blue Eagle's wings. Business is better with us at Stoddard's. The trend in Atlanta is definitely back to

quality—to honest values. People realize more than ever now that it costs no more to take advantage of the highest standards dry cleaning craftsmanship - at Stod-Spruce up! Smart, clean clothes-bright. clean housefurnishings-are in tune with

### TODDARD

WEST PEACHTREE AT THIRD-126 PEACHTREE 6 NEIGHBORHOOD CASH AND CARRY STORES We Clean HATS - FURS - CURTAINS DRAPES - RUGS - FURNITURE

Phone HEmlock 8900 for CALL and DELIVERY SERVICE

# SENSATIONAL MONTH-END

# CIEARANCE 150 BETTER DRESSES

WHILE THEY LAST

Mostly Blacks and Browns

All Sales **Final** 

VALUES TO

SIZES: 14 to 40

Also Half Sizes

The sale you have been waiting for. Values that shout savings galore. Dresses that will carry you through the entire fall and winter season. All of these dresses have been taken from regular stock and reduced for quick

. . . SALE ON SECOND FLOOR . . .

# 82 DRESSES

WHILE THEY LAST

Regular \$14.95 Values

Only a limited quantity of these really better dresses to be cleared Monday for \$9.95.

Sale On 2nd Floor

DOORS OPEN PROMPTLY



SIZES 14 to 20

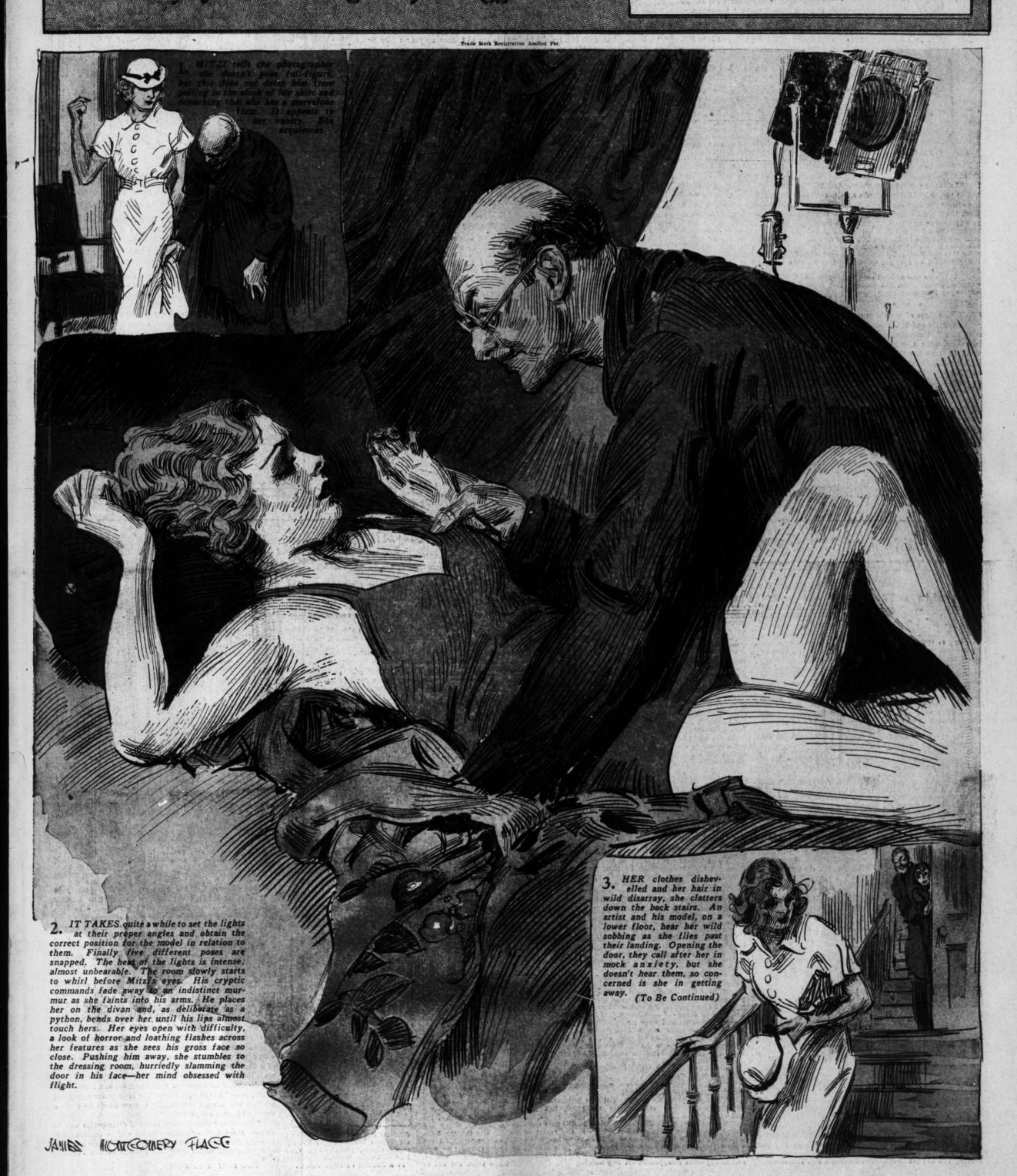
> BE EARLY FOR FIRST

CHOICE

# MITZI the MODEL --By James Montgomery Flagg-

Mitzi's Encounter With An Annoying Photographer

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 193



THYRA SAMTER WINSLOW DESCRIBES ON PAGE FOUR THE INFLUENCE TODAY'S NEW DEAL IS HAVING ON 20,000,000 AMERICAN HOMES.

Author of No Nice Girl Swears"

With Drawings by Frank Hanley.

truth. And, as it is a tearful business to try to bolster up your vanity by persuading yourself that you really are very attractive and worth loving—it's better to find an admirer who will do this for you.

Time cures anything, of course, but a quicker and more effective way of forgetting an old love is to find a new one.

Forever is one of the few words that frighten a man, so the wise girl keeps it out of her conversation. It is the badge of the clinger—she is always the one who wants to know if he will love her forever—if he'll feel the same way about her in ten years' time, and makes such a bore of herself that he can't manage to feel the same way about her in ten days' time. Let the man talk about eternity if he likes—all you have to do is give the impression that that is something you have very little interest in, even though the most faithful of little hearts beats in that girlish breast.

truth. And, as it is a tearful business to try to bolster up your vanity by

No Nice Sirl Clings (Even to Assert Her Rights)



"There is a great deal of difference between clinging before you get your man and after you have had him-just a matter of not getting your tenses mixed."

and rapidly accomplished. IT is often possible to combat a flesh-and-blood rival by refusing to recognize her existence and sticking to the man in question, but there is very little that be done to combat sheer ennui. And none of the methods include a determi-

nation not to be shaken off. As a rule, once boredom has set in, all is over and the soener you face it the better. From then on you are fighting a losing battle. Even if there's a chance of keeping the attachment up for a few months longer, it will be dull and hard going. An experienced rider never attempts to stop himself when he feels that he's about to fall off a horse; once his balance is lost, any struggle to keep on will only cost him a few broken bones, while if he lets himself fall there is a very good chance that he won't be hurt at all. The same theory undoubtedly applies in a love affair: when you realize that you are losing a man, let him go, quickly, before he even has time to realize that he

This way you at least save your pride and if your heart is broken you can console yourself with the thought that it would have been broken whatever course you pursued.

THE first signs of weariness are unmistakable and it is senseless to ignore them. Unfortunately, it is only too clear when a person is growing tired. It is no use finding excuses to explain sudden neglect-no matter how busy a man is he can always find time to see something of a girl he's in love with. A man always does pretty much as he pleases, and the day he suddenly allows his family or business to take up more of his time than usual you may be sure that he is beginning to lose interest. This is the moment to write finis to the episode before it is written for you. Sometimes, by acting quickly enough, you may awaken a new interthe prospect of definitely losing may make it clear that you really important to him. But don't count hat. A dead love is about as easy



of losing what little hold you have left. There is a great deal of difference man and after you have had him—just a matter of not getting your tenses mixed. between clinging before you get your

The clinging vine has a certain charm, even in a day when a girl makes more conquests on the tennis court or croquet lawn than she does in a drawing room—she does appeal to some types. And it's a good line except that the transformation from clinging vine to determined leech seems all to easily

MOST people who have had conventional parents and the ordinary schooling spend the first eighteen years of their existence learning a great many things which it takes them the rest of their existence learning a great many things which it takes them the rest of their lives to unlearn. For instance, young girls are taught that it's wrong to be capricious, or to tire quickly of things or people. And right then is born the clinging habit. A certain flightiness is an asset to a woman—that is, if she doesn't wish to go through life crying into her pillow because she can't help loving some man. Concentration only produces an unbecoming frown; an unmistakably faithful spirit only ends by boring a man. It is true that the girl who makes a habit of saying, "I'm through" rather than hearing it, eventually gets the reputation of a heartless siren. However, there are worse reputations than that.

Men who, under ordinary circumstances, can be taken in by the most ob-

Men who, under ordinary circumstances, can be taken in by the most obvious lies and excuses, somehow develop an intuition more than feminine in its sharpness when it comes to catching on to the subterfuges practiced by a woman they are tired of. Those telephone calls that are supposed to appear so casual or the "Was it you who called me? I received some sort of message that I couldn't understand" line, never fools anyone. Pity may be akin to love but it is only the feminine mind that confuses the two emotions and, while a woman may be touched by an all-enduring devotion, a man is far more likely to be annoyed



"The girl who makes a habit of saying 'I'm through!" rather than hear ing it, eventually gets the reputation of being a heartless siren."

by it. Then, also, no love can survive ridicule, and ridicule is exactly what you are letting yourself in for when you begin calling your hero at his house and office and even at his friends' houses, for the kindest families and friends can never resist teasing a man about a woman so devoted to him that she can't leave him

"I have given you my all" or "I have given you the best years of my life" are stock phrases of the clinging type. They have a strangely Victorian sound and yet they are still trotted out, in somewhat modernized forms to suit the occasion

> They are quaint survivals of a day when it was taken for granted that a good woman endured a man's attentions in return for a gold wedding band and material support. Now that women have become aggressors in financial and emotional fields there is something faintly ridiculous and quaint in the idea that they have given anybody the best years of their lives. But we have suits for alienation of affections and breach of promise to prove only too clearly that although the words may have changed the sentiment persists.

PPARENTLY it remains a woman's right and hers only to change her mind. A man does it and he finds himself in court. All of which seems a bit inconsistent and unfair considercourt. All of which seems a bit inconsistent and untair considering the fact that women are notoriously indifferent to keeping their own promises—yet they can collect on a man's broken word. And all this in the face of talk about equal rights!

Aside from the fact that it seems slightly ludicrous that these "affections" that are so irreplaceable can be paid for in cash, one would think vanity would keep any woman from making it public that she couldn't hold her man.

No one has any "rights" in an emotional relationship; a woman who has to stand on her rights is confessing only too clearly that she's fallen down on everything else.



"Those telephone calls that are supposed to appear so casual, or the 'Was it you who called me? never fool anyone."

"While a woman may be touched by an all-enduring devotion, a man is far more likely to be annoyed by it."

# From the Circle to the Square by JACK LAIT

Annie Goes Ritz r COULDN'T have been staged

any more expertly if all the scenario scribblers in Hollywood had gone into a huddle to arrange it. I lunch at the Ritz now and then.

The Ritz is still ritzy. I'm not, but at times one lunches one's guest, host or companion selects. So on this day I lunched at the Ritz

Glancing across the room, I saw several people whom I recognized. At the next table sat John McCormack; nearby was Peggy Wood; dotted about, I noticed Fred Gimbel, Phyllis Haver (Mrs. Seaman now), two Follies femmes, a Park Avenue costumer and two of her Social Register patronesses, a society gossip-reporter, and an exgrand duke with extremely regal whiskers, and a radio

grand duke with extremely regal whiskers, and a radio vice-president. (A radio vice-president can be encountered anywhere from the Ritz to Horn and Hardart's.)

My eye roved along...It stopped roving...What the —how the—Oh, no...Oh, yes!

It was Marie Dressler!

Now, it chanced that, just the evening before, I had made it my business to detour from the Main Drag with its first-runs to a side-street cheapie to catch up on one of the films which one must not miss but which through this the films which one must not miss, but which, through this and that, I had not seen—"Tugboat Annie."

As you know, Marie Dressler is the ragged, rugged, loud-mouthed, broganned, heart-of-gold and manners-of-mud skipper of the battered craft which becomes a garbage-hauler in "Tugboat Annie." Marie has a way of characterizing that makes one believe her.
So I blinked my eyes...What was Tugboat Annie

doing in the Ritz?

Well—after all, it wasn't Tugboat Annie; it was Marie

Dressler. And Marie Dressler probably made more money
than most of the Ritz regulars. So why shouldn't she



JACK BENNY and the Frau (Mary Livingston) Off on Their 39-Week Every-Sunday-Night Broadcasting Season, ng You and Me Laugh-and Smiling a Bit, Themselves.

lunch at the Ritz?

But-why wasn't she acting the part? She was eating with a fork, her speech was un-dertoned and modulated, there was pie on her table nd she didn't throw it...She even pushed the soup-spoon from her and not to her ... I held my breath until her coffee came ... Yes! Oh,

good name of Tug-boat Annie! As she raised angled out her lit-

Got the Job

When some of the Broadway boys

Henry VIII Shows in Some New Lights as Played by Charles Laugh-ton, the British Film-star, in a New Picture Named After the Marrying Monarch. (Cartoon by Clayton Braun.) who are still eager to be known as

"showmen" were all hot and busy over the chance of booking Mrs. Jessie Costello, the Massachusetts "cyanide widow" who "beat the rap" over her fireman husband's officially

who "beat the rap" over her fireman husband's officially unsolved demise, one of them, more progressive and lurid than his competitors, doubled the proposition in spades—
He conceived the thought of booking the Page 1 defendant simultaneously with Ed McMahon, the "kiss-and-squawk" cop who told under oath how irresistible he was to Jessie, how she had dragged him down in the public highway, pursued him, lured him into her home under the same roof with her husband and children, and won him a reputation and lost him his job tion and lost him his job.

Aimee McPherson had been billed across the street from

her whataman, Hutton, so why not play Jessie opposite Ed?

I met him a few days later and his nose was down on "No luck," he said, "this here McMahon can't be had. He's off o' notoriety for life, an', besides, he's got steady

I asked what the good-looking ex-harness-bull was doing. He sighed:
"Oh, at first the women up Massachusetts way felt very bitter towards him. Afterwards, though, they thought maybe he was put on the spot an' forced to spill or stand

maybe he was put on the spot an' forced to spill or stand a slap on a charge o' conspiracy.

"Besides, he had that young wife an' the two kids, an' he was personna au gratin in Peabody.

"So two nice ol' ladies took an int'rest in him—an' they get him a job in Lynn, Mass.—he's workin' there now—for the Lydia Pinkham company."

Gin and Water

Poor Hilda Ferguson! There was probably never a more attractive girl on the Hardened Artery than Hilda.

There was probably never a girl who had more dizzy opportunities thrown at her and who took less and

cared less.

At one time, when Ziegfeld, Shubert and Harris were competing for her, when every nightclub in any resort or metropolis in the land held arms wide open to her, when multimillionaires were imploring her to take their money, when remantic youths were begging her to enter honest matrimony—she disappeared for two months.

It was a typical Hilda Ferguson disappearance. She just retired for the period to do some hotcha gin-drinking ...not rounding around, stepping the highspots. Hilda liked to go out and all that, but her idea of a perfect time was to stay in, cut off her 'phone, loaf, snooze and bend the elbow.

Gin and water was her dish. She stooped to champagne on occasions. But for important drinking—gin and uncharged water.

She always seid it did her no harm.

She always said it did her no harm. Well, she died at 30, looking 20. Champagne

I recall a night-of-it that I put in down in Atlantic City Belasco had opened Fannie in a Willard Mack Western melodrama; sounds silly, doesn't it? Well, it was silly. Belasco had asked me down there to look at the premiere. I knew it was a flop—and so did Fannie. But we didn't tell the maestro that. We didn't tell him anything. We just

went to Hilda's.

went to Hilda's.

Hilda was queening in the Silver Slipper, a nightclub that had cost a Big Shot politician \$110,000 to decorate, and was so costly to run that it couldn't have paid off if it had played to continual capacity. But that was okay... It was bankrolled pretty.

Fannie was game enough, but she was grieved. I was fond of her and of Belasco and Mack, so I, too, was blue. Hilda thought maybe some fizz-soup might put us into brighter spirits.

Between the three of us we emptied 12 quarts of Mumm's Extra Dry between 2 A. M. and sunrise.

Then we went to Child's on the boardwalk and ate wheat-cakes and ham and eggs... Then we paraded up to the hotel where Hilda had the star suite of the whole Atlantic front. Atlantic front.

Atlantic front.

She was still in her shimmering gown of silver threads, in which she did her famous "shimmy."

The early crowds stared at her as the shore-breezes swept back the ermine wrap of this amazing beauty and revealed her in that sensational and garish costume.

"So long." said Fannie, at the door, "don't come to my

show tonight-it's a boloney." "Um-m-boloney," sighed Hilds, as she licked the

Back in the Money

If you stand just off Broadway, prosper-ity is right around the The Alley seems to have taken a shot of N. R. A. in the arm. With the cooling weather, things perked

up sharply.

A couvert - ch a r g e floorshow cafe is being readied (so mething that Broadway hasn't known for a couple of seasons) and here and there along the byways the old lofts are being dusted and opened for trade again.

The picture - thea-tres are about 33 per cent above a year ago, and the "legit" houses,



Another Braun Whimsy, Giving Us Clifton Webb in "As Thou-sands Cheer," Wherein the Famed Hoofer Reveals Himself

EDITH CALD-WELL, Deep-throated Wailer of Torch-songs, with Ernie Holst and His Orches-tra in the Gor-geous New Silver Grill at Hotel Lexington. She's 20, and from Alabama,

Boys. many running as formerly, are taking in heavier grosses. Even
"fair" shows
are living.
The out-of-

town caravan is double over '32.

will never
again be what
it has been...
it shouldn't be.
Some of the gas had to be evaporated after the mad bonanza boom years. But it's up out of the valley if not back on the silly peaks.

And Broadway is a national tip-off.

A la Paree

Something which has been attempted frequently in New York and has never been a success gets another whack in the reconstructed New Yorker Theatre in 54th Street, West of Broadway. This white elephant has been completely gutted and a terraced effect installed with a table capacity for 1,100 diners, where an American Folies Bergere, called Casino de Paree, comes in. The revue is staged in 30 scenes on elaborate proportions. George Jessel is the star and the several choruses enlist some 64 beautiful girls. The show is all on the stage.

There is no reason why this continental style of amusement with dining and supping should not be perfect for New York. But it has never clicked. Maybe this will be the turn.

Gift of Vision

Chanced to be looking through some old clippings to check up on a story I wrote in January, 1920... What that was, doesn't matter...But, on the back of one I saw a part of a news story on the Prohibition which then was about to come into the Law of the Land.

In it was an interview with Congressman Shepard of Texas, one of our leading drys. The interviewer asked him whether purchase of intoxicating liquors would be made a crime. Shepard answered:

"No. Since manufacture, sale and distribution will be crimes, there will, of course, be an end to manufacture, sale and distribution. Therefore there can be no purchase of intoxicating liquor after the passage of the Volstead

MORE DRUG ADVERTISING IS PUBLISHED IN THE CONSTITUTION THAN IN ANY OTHER ATLANTA NEWSPAPER. SAVE MONEY BY READING THE DRUG ADVER-TISEMENTS IN THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

# "THE GREEN PASTURES"



Warm Reception and Tumultous Applause Greet Marc Connolly's Comedy Interpreting the Religious Life of the Louisiana Negro, as the Pulitzer Prize Play Tours Dixieland

By F. Beverly Kelley



"Gangway for de Lawd Gawd Jehovah" for the first time below the Mason-Dixon line. Which is a roundabout way of saying that "The Green Pastures" after three years in New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and on a transcontinental tour, finally has brought its dusky angels to Dixie, homeland of the negro and the place where he is apt to be

And the south in a dozen cities visited thus far has acclaimed this Pulitzer prize play with enthusiasm born of understanding the people whose heaven it portrays.

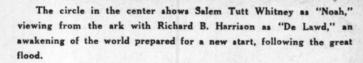
Roark Bradford, famous writer of negro stories and former New Orleans newspaperman, wrote a book called "Ol' Man Adam an' His Chillun'," which inspired Marc Connelly to make it into a play. Taking a line from the Twenty-third Psalm, Connelly called it "The Green Pastures."

The author prefaced his play with the remark that it is "an ittempt to present certain aspects flood. of a living religion in terms of its believers, the believers being thousands of black Christians in the deep south." And so through 18 scenes the play depicts the negro's conception of Bible stories wherein angels attend fish frys, joyously puff "ten-cent ceegars" and argue with "De Lawd" about gold-plating the old battered rolltop desk he has in his celestial office and which he loves so

Ever since the play rocketed to fame on Broadway in 1930, people have been telling Rowland Stebbins, producer of "The Green Pastures" that he couldn't possibly take his show into the south with any assurance of success In fact, they pointed out, the very idea of a tour in Dixie spelled disaster. The south would not relish the spectacle of a negro God "walking de earth like a natchel man" and sepia angels who shouted, "Gangway for de Lawl Gawd Je-

Meanwhile, prominent southerners who had seen the play in New York were writing to Stebbins, urging him to bring "The Green Pastures" to Dixie. In a final, desperate attempt to get a tip-off on how the play might be received in the south, he invited 20 representative southern newspapermen to view "The Green Pastures" in Washington last February. With one accord they praised the play and predictedunprecedented success for it in

santford Martin, editor of Winston-Salem's Journal and the Sentinel, made this statement to Richard B. Harrison ("De Lawd") after he had witnessed the play: "In the south as nowhere else in



stand both the language and the music of this play. It may be difficult to understand why it should have had such a strong appeal to the people of New England and the west, but nobody who knows the south will have any trouble explaining popular appreciation of it in that section."

So plans went forward for a tour of "The Green Pastures" through all the southern states. Then Stebbins was besieged by well-meaning friends who urged him to cut down the show and not take chances on losing a lot of money in territory unused to big road shows in recent years. Finally, more than a little ruffled that anyone should suggest giving the south an inferior presentation of the renowned "devine comedy in blackface," as one critic termed it, he threw caution to the four winds and organized what the records prove to be the largest theatrical enterprise ever sent on

Loading his entire original New York production and his company of more than 100 players on a eight-car special railroad train, he bade them bon voyage, took a deep breath and turned his attention to a new play called "The Pursuit of Happiness," leaving his general manager, Charles Stewart, to worry about the south's reception of "De Lawd" and his dusky angels of "The Green Pastures."

The show opened to a capacity house in Roanoke, Va., and at the final curtain "De Lawd" received an ovation. The play has worked its way via the Carolinas toward Atlanta, amidst the greatest acclaim ever recorded it during its three years of triumphs in the

Considering the difficulties that beset the play at its inception, it is surprising that "The Green Pastures" ever 'was produced at all.

Marc Connelly carried his brainchild to nearly every prominent drama producer in New York. One by one they turned him down. He first read the play to Jed Harris, an important New York producer who was known as a pioneer in the theatrical world. Mr. Harris was very favorably disposed towards sponsoring 4"The Green Pastures," but Connelly insisted upon being permitted to do the casting and the staging and to this Harris would not agree. 30 the author commenced his jour-

Another distinguished producer, Crosby Gage, was immensely pleased with the manuscript. He chuckled through the reading and wished Connelly well. It was a great work. Unfortunately ne could not see his way clear to risking good money on it. The public would have none of it; the churches would not stand for it.

The Theatre Guild board considered the sponsorship. But the members decided after a divided vote not to risk the wrath of their subscribers if it should transpire -and there seemed to be an excellent chance of it-that their clientele would not appreciate seeing heaven populated by a colored cast exclusively. And so the guild produced Shaw's "Apple

Rowland Stebbins was a newcomer in the theatrical field. He had produced a few artistically successful plays and was feeling his way toward others and had his attention called to "The Green

Charles Stewart. After reading only the first act of the play. Stewart enthusiastically telephoned Mr. Stebbins. Connelly was authorized to choose his players and direct to his heart's content. The celebrated scenic artist. Robert Edmond Jones, was summoned to build the sets. Hall Johnson contributed the choir. The rest is theatricel history.

The author encountered numerous obstacles in casting the role of "De Lawd." Several times he tried unsuccessfully to persuade Richard B. Harrison, 66-year-old negro church and chautaugua lecturer, to take the part. Harrison read the manuscript and refused the role on the grounds that he considered it sacreligious and feared to offend the friends he had made among church people and while a member of the faculty of A. and T. College at Greensboro, N. C. Finally, at the insistence of the late Bishop Shipman, of New York city, Harrison accepted the role which Shipman assured him offered the chance of a lifetime. On February 26, 1930, the play had its debut at the Mansfield theater in New York and Harrison awakened next morning to find himself famous.

Roark Bradford, unable to attend a performance of the play, which his book inspired, until it had run nearly a year on Broadway, went backstage with tears in his eyes to thank the cast for their touching delineation of his

The story of "The Green Pas-Richard B. Harrison who began following the Broadway opening

life as the son of poor parents in London, Ontario, and who was a bell-hop, waiter, railroad worker, dramatic reader and a teacher before he rocketed to fame on Broadway at an age when most men are thinking of retiring. Now, with money and as much prominence as any member of his race ever achieved. Harrison is as simple and unassuming as he was before he found fame and fortune in "The Green Pastures."

Recently when the play visited Greensboro, Harrison was received enthusiastically by the entire city and the Chamber of Commerce presented him with a beautiful testimonial to prove that in their opinion a prophet should not be without honor in his own

"The Green Pastures" won the coveted Pulitzer prize in 1930 and Harrison that same year was awarded the Spingarn medal, presented annually to an outstanding member of the negro race. In 1932, he received the Sigma Key of Boston University and is the only member of his race, as well as the only actor, who ever wore it. Speaking of this distinction, Harrison says, "Although I am wearing the key, I do not believe it was given for me alone. I think it was given because of the team-work of 'The Green Pasturc' company. I think they wanted to congratulate the company, and since I had a prominent part, they gave me the key."

Harrison's most valued possessions are a gold watch received tures" is essentially the story of from Rowland Stebbins the day of "The Green Pastures," and a idea of such delights as would be piece of pottery made by the famous Anton Lang and sent from his home in Oberammergau with the greeting: "From one 'Lord' to another."

eyed Susans of The Green Pastures."

The sole extravagance of Harrison's career is a diamond ring he recently purchased for himselfbecause it seemed to be a duplicate of one he had admired on the hand of a white man years ago when working as a waiter in a Detroit hotel. All the rest of his income has gone toward the support of his family and the education of his children and the frequent assistance of unfortunate

A story which illustrates both the exceptional generosity and the sly humor of Harrison is told by A. J. Curtis, white stage manager, who by virtue of his work is perhaps closer and more intimate with the "Lord" than any other member of the play's managerial staff.

Upon his return a year ago from a wearisome transcontinental tour of "The Green Pastures," Harrison had a two-week vacation period before having to report in Boston for the reopening of the play. He went to New York and one day confided to his Harlem landlady that he'd enjoy spending at least one week of that vacation in Atlantic City in cool and languid contemplation of the waves and that he thought such a rest would do him vast good.

Tremendously enthusiastic over the idea, that kind soul urged him to go, adding that Atlantic City encountered only in Paradise.

"I'll tell you what we'll do," suggested "De Lawd:" "You pack your things and go to Atlantic City for a week and I'll pay all your expenses, but only on the condition that you leave me absolutely alone in your apartment."

With considerable persuasion, the amazed and thoroughly happy woman agreed to the proposition, packed her bags and departed. Whereupon, Harrison brought in enough food supplies to last him for a week, slept late every morning, prepared his own meals, ignored the telephone and doorbell and emerged from his haunt at the end of seven days with the declaration that he had had the finest rest of a lifetime

There is an iron-bound rule that nobody can see "De Lawd" during the half hour before curtain time. Then it is that Harrison reads over the lines of the play, a custom from which he never departs, although he has played his part more than 1.300 times. Nobody else ever has played "De Lawd" in "The Green Pastures" in this country, and Harrison is justly proud of his record. He is surrounded by theoriginal members of the play's cast except for the role of "Gabriel" the part of "Gabe," Doe Doe Green, who now portrays that famous role, simply rubs his shiny gold trumpet affectionately and responds that he is "not su-



At the upper left are Richard B. Harrison, "De Lawd;" Daniel L. Haynes, "Adam," and Geraldine Gooding, "Eve," in the garden of Eden. Roark Bradford, southern newspaperman, renowned author of negro stories, from whose "Ol' Man Adam" was taken the play "The Green Pastures," is pictured at the upper right.

Lower left, Doe Doe Green, who, as Gabriel, simply rubs his

shiny gold trumpet affectionately and responds that he is not super-

stitious, to those who maintain there is a jinx on the player of

"Gabe." Nestling in the lower central picture are "Three Little Black-

Salem Tutt Whitney, as "Noah," and Susie Sutton as "Mrs. Noah,"

are looking over the high waters from the ark, in the lower right-

THE GREEN PASTURES" ERLANGER THEATRE WEEK



social house that holds us all.

Of course this progress is uneven. It's arriving

spurts. But there's enough to prove that the New Deal principles are things of life.

Those principles, really one principle at bottom, are familiar to everyone. But they may be briefly summed. Their keynote is: "Bring back the little fellow's power to buy. Turn the forgotten man into a consumer again: not by gift, but by his own efforts plus all-around co-

The forgotten farmer is limiting his output, leasing idle lands to the Government, systematizing the chaos, getting living prices for the first time in years, under the Agricultural Act.

The forgotten worker is coming back into industry under NRA codes that shorten hours, make room for new hands, put child-workers back into school where they belong, and permit both capital and labor to organize and plan.

The forgotten home-owner is saved from foreclo-

sure, the forgotten borrower is having his credit eased the forgotten depositor is made safe in his bank-acthe forgotten depositor is made sate in his bank-account. There is at least a start toward protecting the
forgotten consumer from price-gouges, though a healthful end of wild price-knifing is among the desired gains.
And the pump is being primed by direct Federal jobs
in forest-camps by the labor-contracts issued under a
\$3,000,000,000 public-works program.

The facts recounted by Miss Winslow are characteristic of the early stages of a fairly rapid, but permanent,
starting of course in this country petty kings incloses

growth. Of course, in this country, petty kings, jealous of old authority, resist and sabotage on the onward march. Reading Miss Winslow's set-up of early-har-vested facts, who can doubt that these individualistic objectors will be swept aside with the old, chaotic erail small towns, busy cities, clean, comfortable homes, fertile fields, busy factories, are getting back to decent and normal living.

WE ARE getting a New Deal. Conditions had reached a crisis that few of us were willing to admit-that hundreds of thousands of us did not know about. President Roosevelt has avertedat the very worst, has postponed-disaster. If President Roosevelt had failed we would have faced a real calamity. Now we have a chance to go forward.

Thousands have gone back to work in shops and factories under the NRA. Salaries have gone up. Hours are shorter. There is food to eat. People are spending money. And, curiously enough, wondering what to do with their spare time. Men who are used to long hours come home at 4 o'clock-or have a free afternoon. They haven't learned what to do with

Charity organizations are still busy-must look after thousands of unfortunates. Half a million people in New York City alone even today are without subsistence. But we are getting to be ourselves again, on

I'm not too optimistic. A few weeks ago I

can be. I have talked with housewives, with mill workers, with clerks and shop keepers, with farmers, with professional people.

You need not take my word for all this. Alone I could have done nothing. I could not possibly have made any sort of investigation worthy of being taken seriously. One hundred of America's best newspaper men and women worked with me.

These writers went into homes in their neighborhoods. They gathered statistics and facts. We who have worked on this survey of rediscovering America have tried to find the things we felt you wanted to know. They were the things I wanted to know. Human things. How people are living. What they are doing with their spare time. What is inside the millions of homes in America today? Is there really a New York of the spare of t Deal? Are people hopeful? Busy? Is ambition, crushed so badly last year, alive again?

HAVE looked at America. From a distance. With hundreds of reports showing facts that cannot be argued against. And close up. By going into factories and homes and stores.

What I saw made me proud and loyal and grateful. I have a feeling toward my home that never had before. It is no longer an immense stretch of land full of strangers. It is, instead,

IT IS estimated that under the New Deal jobs have been provided for 2,000,000 persons, with prospects of jobs for many hundreds of thousands more as soon as the various NRA codes already signed start operating on a workable basis. While exact figures in most localities are not yet available, some approximate statistics of what the New Deal has accomplished in various

NEW YORK CITY—Approximate figures show that new jobs have been created for 200,000 persons under the New Deal, increasing weekly payrolls by \$3,000,000. This does not take into consideration pay increases of ousands of old employes.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Hundreds of thousands of Federal employes worse off than before because of 15% cut in salaries. Tens of thousands of Republicans with nice jobs since the Harding regime are out of work, but 150,000 new Democratic appointees benefit by New Deal.

BOSTON, MASS.—Exact figures on reemployment not available, but welfare relief has been cut 15% since NRA went into effect, indicating that many thousands on Boston's 1933 \$13,000,000 relief rolls no longer

CLEVELAND, OHIO.—52,000 unemployed returned to work since April 1. Industrial employment in July had increased 20% over last year. Factory employment increased 32% since March, 1933, and 22% over August, 1932.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.—Employment has increased materially, although exact figures are not available. However, over 5,000 families—affecting 53,000 individuals—have been dropped from relief rolls since March 25th.

More New Deal statistics concerning other leading Americancities will be printed in ensuing articles in this series.

The new Fall and Winter Edition of The Constitution's Pattern Book presents to discriminating women the opportunity to study the complete fashion picture, presenting good, practical, smart styles which offer no intricate sewing problems. This new editionlarger than any previous one—is in line with The Constitution's policy to give its readers



marriages short since the marriage depression, already sees an increase in matings—with new homes and money to spend for furnishing them.

Iowa, with the second greatest farm income, has always had enough to eat. Today butter and

cream are not even considered luxuries. New

homes are being built. And roads, already ex-

and factory workers have gone back to work and are getting more than ever—they were always underpaid. Real estate values have increased. Night clubs and dance halls have sprung up all

In El Paso, Texas, 150 cotton mill workers

Employers in Texas-and elsewhere-have

refused to believe it when they were told their

hours were cut and their wages would be \$14 per

week-in many cases four times more than they

had made before. A cement plant, with 125 men, and cotton mills have opened there, too.

found that they can get as much work done with

the same staff on shorter hours. Workers who

dragged through 10 or 12 hours a day on \$7 a

week have snapped into their jobs and accom-

Idaho felt the depression last of all. Now the

plished their work even better in 7 hours.

Mayor Ray T. Miller, of Cleveland, Ohio, says that 52,000 men and women in this city have gone back to work. Wages have gone up, too.

Lake boats are carrying twice as much ore, coal and grain as last year. The back-to-the-land movement and the A. J. Latham, Wife and Children Pointing to Home They Expect to Keep from Foreclosure Through Federal Home Loan. (At Left) Heading of Typical Home Loaners' Certificate, Resorted to by Many to Prevent Foreclosure.

plowing-under plans will take care of the South so well that the whole section is happier than it has been in some time. Already nine-tenths of the 2,000,000 cotton planters are deliberately destroying one-fourth of the cotton crops. They grumble and think it is wrong—but do it anyhow. They are plowing under wheat, too. With

THE most marked recovery in Kentucky has been in the brewing and distilling industries. Breweries are running now. And fifty distillers will be ready for repeal. Through NRA payrolls have been increased \$260,000 per month.

Florida is eating fish instead of meat—and

Florida is eating fish instead of meat—and other good home products. Folks have enough to eat, though so far there isn't much money for clothes. There is less money for movies. And baseball is unpopular. Diamond ball, with thousands of players and spectators, is giving folks new amusement. So it goes.

NEXT WEEK—Miss Winslow will consider the New Deal as it first affected the Far East—New York and adjoining states. She will submit vital statistics, coupled with that coloration of the human element that is so characteristic of her writings, and, by way of contrast, will enrich her article with phases of the NRA regime from the West.

a constantly improving pattern service. It covers not only every type of styles made at home, but offers as well, comments on the highlights of the mode, accessory hints, fabric suggestions, knitting instructions and gift patterns. It is a book every reader should have, and is available for only 15 cents. Order your Fashion Magazine today.

AND

## SECKATARY HAWKINS

THE MAN ON THE ROPE

(Seck Hawkins and Detective Jeckerson had been rescued from the great cavern of Chang Yo Sen by Su Chow Ming, who arrived just in time to capture the Chang Yo Sen crowd. Su Chow tells Jeckerson there is no such person as Chang Yo Sen and that he and Hawkins had been held by Kai Poo, the handit. Later Seck and Jeckerson return to the cave to hunt for Hu Fong, who had promised to help them and had been taken prisoner by Chang Yo Sen. They find Hu Fong bound and Eagged, and as they carry him toward the davlight Chang Yo Sen calls to them from the High Canopy and then disappears once more.)

S we staggered out into the light of day once more, bearing between us the weak Hu Fong, we both expected to be relieved of our burden by Lieutenant Phillips and his twenty men who had been ordered to stand by at the entrance to the caverns. But we were to be disappointed in this, for they were not there.

"Come, Hawkins, let us lay him here until he gets enough strength back and fresh air in his lungs to stand on his own feet. Hello, who is that?"

"It's one of Lieutenant Phillips' men, Jeckerson," I said, as we gently laid Hu Fong down upon the thick grass beside the cave

"Hell, Chief," said the uniformed man, approaching rapidly and saluting Jeckerson. "I'm Bayless, sir, of the Second Squad-

"Yes, yes, Bayless, where's Phil-

"He told me to stand off a bit and watch both ends, sir. That's why I was not here when you came out. I was ever by that tree, where I could see this cave entrance when you came out, and also the men-

The men! Where are the men, Bayless-They spotted something queer, sir! Come, I'll show you-you're just in time, I think, to see the

"Never mind, Bayless, I'll find it myself. You stay here and watch this Chinaman-treat him kindly if he comes to his senses before I return-Come on, Hawkins!

We ran around the side of the cliff, and soon saw the men gathered at a spot on a 'edge, at which the end of a long rope dangled. Joming down this rope, which hung from a dark hole high above in the cliffside, was a grotesou figure—a Chinaman with all his fancy robes flying in the breeze about him. He had, perhaps, seen the men waiting for him below, and probably had started to climb back up the rope. But they threatened to shoot unless he came down, and so down he came. We were just in time to arrive at the spot when he landed on the ledge, and Lieutenant Phillips Sergeant Collison grabbed

"Fine work, Phillips!" sang out

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some very good, sound

reason for a family be-

coming famous. This is just as

true in the case of flowers and

shrubs as in the human race. So

it is that there are good reasons

why the spirea family has become

among all of our flowering

A number of the spireas are

planted almost universally and it

is almost impossible to find a

home that has more than one kind

of plant that does not include

one of the spireas. The major

reason for their popularity is found in the fact that they are

particularly easy to grow and re-

quire no especial care or atten-

tion. They will do well in almost

any soil, will grow better and

are fertilized regularly twice each

year with a mixture of sheep ma-

nure and bone meal. This mix-

ture should contain equal parts

of bone meal and sheep manure

and should be applied at the rate of a big double handful to each

The uses to which this family

may be put are legion. With only

WHAT TO PLANT IN NOVEMBER.

PLANTS—Set out roses, strawberries, ahrubbery, iris and peony crowns.
BULBS—November is the best month for planting all kinds of spring flowering bulbs: Crocus, grape hyacinths. snowdrops for very early flowers; tulips, daffodils, hyacinths and anemones for March and April flowers in the bulb garden. Plant paper white narcisaus, illy of the valley, hyacinths and single early flowering tulips in the house for winter beauty.

SHRUBERSY—November is the accept.

SHRUBBERY-November is the accept-ed month for planting all kinds of ahrubs, both the evergreens and the flowering shrubs. Plant them Slight-ly deeper than they stood in the nurs-

ROSES-The latter half of this month is best for roses to be planted.

LILIES Plant Regal lilies. Speciosum Magnificus, tiger lily and lily of the valley out of doors.

VEGETABLES—Lettuce, cabbage and onion seeds in the cold frame for transplanting to the open field in Jan-uary and February. Plant the aspar-agus bed now.

agus sed now.

FRUITS AND BERRIES—All kinds of fruits and berries, as well as nuts, may be planted the early part of this menth, except for pecans. They should wait until the latter half of this month or the early part of December.

medium-sized plant.

wer more satisfactorily if they

one of the most famous families

shrubs.

Seckatary Hawkins:

Jeckerson. "I might have known you'd not let a thing like this get past you. Who is the gentleman?' "We don't know, Chief," said Phillips, with a nod and a smile; "perhaps he will speak for him-self—"

"Oh, I know him, Jeckerson!" I blurted out, suddenly. "It is the fellow who was in the High Canopy of Chang Yo Sen a few min-utes ago—and called out to us in the cavern-"

But the Chinaman broke in, with a sarcastic look upon his

"There is no Chang Yo Sen," he said, quietly. "I was paid to play the part. Kai Foo, the magician, whom you have captured, was my benefactor in the matter of payment. I knew it was a dangerous job. But to me it seemed the price was worth it. my friends-see, here is the pay-

He drew his hands swiftly from his robe and tossed something at Jeckerson's feet. It was a big black wallet. I picked it up and handed it to the detective. He opened it and with nervous fingers probed the depths of the black wallet. With a sudden exclamation of astonishment he drew out a handful of sparkling things-

"Diamonds!" exclaimed Jecker-

"Indeed, my friend-diamonds," said the Chinaman, calmly, and he seemed amused. "They are worth a lifetime of labor. My future would have known only peace and quiet and the luxury of loafing the rest of my days, had I succeeded. I blame no one. It is the chance of fate. They told me what they would pay me, and they even went farther and contrived this special secret way of escape—from the High Canopy corridor to the hole in the rock, and so down the rope. I was willing to take the chance for the price, my friends-but I have lost, and now I am ready to pay."

"These diamonds," spoke up "where did they get them? Don't tell me there is a diamond mine in those caverns—"

"In those caverns is nothing but danger and disappointment and even despair," said the Chinaman, with a sad smile. for the diamonds, they are the cuttings from the stone that was in the Tripod of the Ugly Dogand which stone is the largest diamond in the world. Now put to me no more questions. I know I am defeated. Ta'te me to your dungeons, where I may have peace and quiet, even though I must forego the luxury for which I had hoped.

. . . . . . . Wednesday, October 25th.-I haven't written in this book since

MEMBERSHIP BLANK.

I wish to be enrolled as a member of the SECKATARY HAWKING CLUB. I am enclosing a three-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is .....

Street or R. F. D. .....

City ......State.....

an filling this coupon, use pencil, not ink. Print, don't write

last week, when the above hap-pened. But today something hap-pened that clears up this case, —Jeckerson says, as far as he is concerned. To me it is still something of a mystery, but perhaps you may understand it. Here's what happened: Jeckerson and I went to Doc Waters' hospital, where we had put Hu Fong, so that he might recuperate from the effects of his rough treat-

next day, Doc was very apologetic and informed us that his patient had escaped during the night. "It was in the middle of the night that I was awakened," he said, "and I thought perhaps the cat had pounced upon a mouse at whose hole she had been watching when I left. Finding the cat curled up on the mat beside the window, I attributed the noise to the storm—for it was a wet night, as you know, and the wind lashed the rain against the win-

ment at the hands of the Kai

Foo bandits. But when we called

dow pane-"All of which is a preface to the excuse for losing Hu Fong, said Jeckerson, in a surly tone.

"No, I make no excuse, Jeck," said Doc, with a grin, "for I soon learned what the noise was. It grew louder and I threw open the casement and leaned out of the window-

"Well what did you see?"

"I saw a small airplane—it looked for all the world like a little moth away up there in the air above my house, standing still with its motor whirring-" 'What?" broke in Jeckerson, amazed.

"Standing still, I said, while a man climbed a rope up to it—and I knew that it was the man you had left here-none other than

"You are right!" snapped Jeckerson, as he puffed on his long, thin, black cigar and shoved his hands in his pockets. "It was the Fong Shu! He is the only one who has invented such a plane one that can go backward or for-ward, or stand still in mid-air! You needn't apologize, my dear doctor. Fong Shu called for his son, and his son climbed aboard-"And where do you think we

can find them, Jeckerson?" asked Doc. "Where did they go?" "We shan't be able to find them,

Doctor," answered the detective, as he motioned for me to put on my cap and come along "They went back to China, that's where! Come along, Hawkins!" . . . . And we went once again to the

caves. We discovered the corridor of the High Canopy by climbing rope to the dark hole in the cliffside. We found, also, a secret passage to the caverns that led us keneath the river bed, and to the honeycombed terraces that even took us to Seven Willows Island. But—there was not a living thing in these subterranean halls and chambers. Everything was gone and all was silent as death. The one secret we have not discovered is how the light was made to shine through the circular frosted glass in the floor of the circular pit, upon whose high wall hangs the Canopy of Chang Yo Sen. Forever we shall call this cave by that name. And yet some day I think we shall find the entrance to that place beneath the rocky floor, where the light shone and also the hidden recess from which was thrown the bright ray of light that lit up the High Canopy.

One more thing we found. In the corridor leading to the high canopy, Jeckerson came upon a

bears its flowers on erect stems,

flowers rose crimson in color and

will blossom throughout the en-

tire summer. Spirea Billiardi is

another one of the pink spireas

It starts blooming in late May or

early June and continues to

CARYOPTERIS.

ally catalogued Blue Spirea, correctly named Caryopteris Incana,

native plant of China known in

the north as Bluebeard and used

there in the perennial borders. In the vicinity of Atlanta it is per-

fectly hardy and may be planted

with the other shrubs. This plant

quickly makes a growth of about

3 feet, and ultimately reaches a

height of from 4 to 6 feet. The

branches are covered with very

handsome lavender or violet blue

flowers from August until frost.

WINTER PLANTING.

The fall and winter season is the best period to plant any of

the spireas, and it is much to be

preferred to the spring planting.

There is good reasoning back of

that statement, and a careful ob-

servation of the methods of na-

ture will bear out its truthful-

to the human, and both will flow

towards warmth. As the air turns

cooler and cooler through the fall

and into the winter, the earth

remains warmer than the air, and

the sap, therefore, flows toward

the roots of the plants and out of the branches. The leaves fall

from the plant, not because of

the cold and frost, as much as

from lack of nourishment. The

top of the plant becomes dor-

mant, but the roots do not be-come entirely so. If you will dig

into the ground around one of

your spirea plants, you will see

the small white tendrils that are

growing and see the truth of that

If your spireas, or for that mat-

sound root system, and as soon

as warm spring arrives may start

growing in a perfectly natural

al manner, they will bloom in

By growing in a natur-

Sap to the plant is as blood

There is a plant that is gener-

bloom throughout the summer.

hidden door that led from it to the caverns beyond, in which the Fong Shu gang had its secret headquarters. Fong Shu's forces always knew what Chang Yo Sen's notches in the curved blade of the dagger. It was from Fong Shu. He had sent a dagger such as this before to Judge Granbery, threatening his life. But in the parcel men were doing. But this door opened only one way, and was hidden completely from Chang Yo Sen's side. with this broken edged dagger lay a small object—a full, ripe acorn! "We shall let you hear from us later, Judge Granbery," said Jeck-Well, Hawkins," said Jeckerson, "once more we must admit that the Fong Shu is the brainlest man we have ever encountered."

him again!"



ing down to rope was a grotesque figure-

was to speedily follow the crafty Fong Shu, and keep an eye on that cunning magician. Anyway, such an invitation we received. and we, of course, had decided to accept it, for both of us, everythe fat and jolly old Su Chow

But before we had time to go, Judge Granbery called us on the phone and asked us to stop in his office and see him. Which we did. "It was good of you to come."

he said, "and I want you to tell Su Chow Ming that I am sorry I have to be in court today, so I won't be able to attend his farewell party-"So you had an invitation, too?"

asked Jeckerson. "Honored mery much," said the Judge, solemnly. "But I happen to have received in the mail today

a strange parcel post. Here it is. See what you make of it." He pointed to a parcel, opened on the desk in front of him. It was wrapped in newspaper with a brown paper covering and with-in its opened folds lay a small curved dagger and a very small object. Jeckerson took up the dagger. I leaned close to his elbow. Together we saw the jagged

erson. And with that, then, he picked up the parcel, wrapped the paper around the dagger and the acorn, and away we went to the farewell party of Su Chow Ming's.

There wasn't anything like the kind of a farewell party you would imagine. In fact, Jeckerson and I were the only guests. Su Show's kindly fat face was beaming. "You have served me once again

in able capacity," he said, "and Su Chow never forgets. As a token of esteem, allow humble servant to present keepsake to honorable Jeckerson and honorable fat boy Hawkins by name."

"Here, what is this?" asked Jeckerson, as Su Chow handed each of us an exquisite model of a duck done in jade "Oh, thanks, Su Chow. Anything that will remind us of you will, I know, be of great value to Hawkins and me. But here, this is a puzzle which you alone can solve for me. I might as well say it was received by Judge Granbery in his mail

today.' He uncovered the notched dagger blade and the acorn. "Simple to read the meaning,"

said Su Chow, softly, in a singsong voice. "The dagger which By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN

threatened him has now a dull and useless blade. And see, this seed of the old oak tree—the acorn—like the solid oak, lives in peace and tranquility, not minding storms overhead, not minding upheavals of earthquake, so shall the life of honorable Judge be in fu-ture days. Fong Shu have gone home to renew campaign on difnome to renew campaign on dif-ferent lines. Tonight I follow him by fastest boat. Before I go, I wish to say to you that Judge Granbery need fear no further fight from Fong Shu. When you see him next time, this I wish that you would tell him."

FAIR and SQUARE CLUB

Which we did. (Continued Next Week.)

(Copyright, 1983, by Robert F. Schulkers.) Dear Pen Pals: Thanksgiving time is coming.

And oh, boy! aren't we all glad? There is something about Thanksthe most beautiful feast days of the year, and I am not talking about the turkey and cranberry sauce. Of course, that is something, too, that we look forward to, but I think it is the general atmosphere of the occasion that makes us most joyful. For on this day we think of the blessings and the joys of life, for which we give thanks.

Some of us will go over the river and through the woods to grandmother's house, and some of us will stay at home. But there is no school, and we boys and girls make a real holiday of it, praising the Creator and singing our thanks by being happy and playing fair and square.

Of course, it is no more than right that we should all begin to think about the happy day, and about it is to sit down and write a letter about it.

The meeting will come to order now, and we will present a com-munication selected this week for an award of a book of our club's earlier adventures down on the river bank. It is from a pen pal in dear old Georgia, who wins a second book of our adventures:

Dear Seck:

We had a grand time this summer, didn't we! We can't have vacation always, so back to school we go. Gee! but it's good to be back to school and seall of our classmates. Vacation time is for sport and muscle; school for study and mind. Back to study we have gono. If we had vacation all the time, our minds would get rusty.

Fall weather is here and the leaves are turning. The colors are just beautiful. I like to wander away in the woods at this time of year. The weather makes you want to go to wiener and marshmallow roasts.

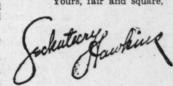
Seck, the book I won several months ago (The Gray Ghost) was the grandest and most exciting book I have ever read. If the others knew, they would say, "Come on, boys and girls, write!" That was my first, but I'd say the others are fine, too, 'cause I know they are.

RUTH DONALDSON, 14.

Grayson, Ga.

This will have to be all for this week, and I do hope that all of you will shake off that tired feeling that you might have and sit down and write that letter. You ask your teacher if you won't believe me, and you'll find out that you'll learn a lot by writing, and usually those who like letter writing are the best in their school work too Well write me a letter this week, and I'll be waiting for it. Address it care this paper.

Bye, till next week. Yours, fair and square,



WY MOUNTAIN TRIP.

We went to Lake Burton. When we were going on we saw a stream of water running across the road over some rocks. It sure was pretty.

When we reached there we camped at a cottage and cooked by campfire. We went beat riding, fishing and went in swimming. We stayed three days.

"I want all pen pals to write me."

Yours, fair and square.

RELEN SANDERS.

R. F. D. 3. Carneaville, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I have been going to acheol ever a month and like it fine. Am in the sixth grade and have a good teacher. I am 12 years old.

Wish you were here so you could go hiking with me. We have a beautiful hillside that is so interesting to climb, because it has a variety of trees whose leaves are turning the autumn colors and some of them are falling. It is so beautiful with fall flowers blooming in them and squirrels running up and down the trees.

I too, live close to Stone Mountain, the rgest solid rock in the world. I have beautiful view of it from my home. I enjoy your stories so much, because bey are full of excitement and adven-

Yours, fair and square, Hoyt Cates. Route 3, Lawrenceville., Ga.

Dear Seck:

The first thing I do in the morning is to look at your strip in the paper. I wish I could win another book. I surely prise the ones I have.

I skate or play football every day. I have a good football. All the boys rather play with it than any other ball.

I like your metto very much. "Fair and Square" is a good motte to have. If every child followed it there would be a lot of proud methers in the world.

Yours, fair and square.

RAYMER FOLDS.

1163 Wilmington Ave., S. W., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:

In't autumn a beautiful season of the year! It is 'possum-hunting time hers in north Georgia, and we can hear hunters at night shouting to the dogs when they tree, and then we hear the axes as they fly into action to get the tree down.

I want to tell you about two squirrels that come up every morning in the edge of our yard to a hickory tree to get nuts for their breakfast. I like to watch them as they run and play.

Our school opens up in a week. so I'll have one more week of vacation yet.

Until some other day I'll be

Kours, fair and square.

EMPSEY DURHAM.

Route 1, Homer, Ga.

### Today's Prize.

October 29, 1933. Dear Seck:

I am going to tell you what I did in Tennessee this summer on my vacation. The first Sunday I was up there we went to Lookout Mountain. First we rode up an incline about two and a half miles high. Soon we came to the top. Then we rode around in the car and bought many souvenirs. As we were going down the mountain I saw a sign of a cave. So we took a notion to go down in it. It was 1,100 feet deep and we went on an elevator that went five miles a minute.

The man that owned the cave opened the door of the elevator and we jumped out. We walked around and saw the Ruby Falls and many other curious things. Down I sat on a rock and about that time the elevator came after us. We went down by the Tennessee river, then to a lake and rode the boatsshoot about three times. There was a tower near by. All of us wanted to walk up it so we did. It was a hundred feet high and it took us a long time to reach the top. We stayed up there awhile then we went back down. It was night, so we went home and went to bed.

Yours, fair and square. ELIZABETH MOORE. Sharpsburg, Ga.

BOYS AND GIRLS Earn Xmas Money

You! No Work-Just

### THE FAMOUS SPIREA FAMILY

depending upon the time of year ter pruning is best for all of them. that they bloom The spireas that bloom in the early spring: Spirea Thunbergi,

Spirea Van Houttei and Spirea Prunifolia, should be pruned after they have finished blooming in the spring-about May. If these are pruned in the fall or winter, the blooming wood will be cut off and they will not bloom for two years. This is due to the fact

"I nearly lost all o' mine that

time I cleared my

throat they begun

"Finally, I seen

that I was bein' a

est to ever'body

except them with

hronic ailments

hat seemed pests

ouldn't talk to

nobody without

navin' to listen to

neir tale o' woe

efore I got away.

"Right then I

oo big a price for an audience. So I

just buttoned up

my lip to give my ears a rest.

"If you talk about your pains you get to thinkin' ever'body is

afflicted because that's the only

kind o' felks that don't run from

to me, an'

had the itch.

time I had a spell o' asthma. It

DON'T know of any subject I that's less interestin' than omebody else's stomach ache.

no way to hearin' all the horrible details unless you keep still about your own miseries "It's a kind o

pay for it the same you pay for ever'thing else.

woman quits ex-

ter, any shrubs, are planted in the fall and winter, they have chance to establish a good

the satisfactory growing of spi-reas, and it also happens that the different kinds must be the summer blooming pruned in different manners and at different times of the year-

The spireas that fall into this group are Spirea Anthony Waterer and Spirea Billiardi. Spirea Anthony Waterer will stand a great deal of pruning, and, in fact, will grow more shapely and flower more freely after it has been pruned sharply in the late winter. This class of summer blooming spireas are almost everflowering if the seed heads are removed as fast as they appear.

HOW TO PLANT SPIREAS. The planting of spireas need not give any difficulty if a few simple directions are followed, and a few pitfalls avoided. Buy your shrubs, if possible, from a near-by nursery, so that the shrubs will not suffer from too long shipments. There is no need for worry if the plants will be rewithin a day or two of shipment. Buy your plants from a reliable nurseryman so that you may be assured that your garden not have diseased plants. This is really more dangerous

than a great many people think. Having received your shrubs from the nursery, plant them as soon as possible before they have the chance to become dried out. If weather conditions are such that the plants cannot be planted at once, "heel" them in some sweet soil. If the plants seem in good shape it will be necessary to heel only the roots.

Prepare the holes that are to be used with a great deal of care. The first, most important direction in regard to the hole, is to dig it large enough. After you think that the hole is large enough, make it twice that size and it will be just about right. For a small size spirea plant, two or three feet tall, the hole should be about 15 inches in diameter and at least that deep. If the roots appear the least bit crowded make the hole even larger than this. In the bottom of this hole place about four inches of good top soil that has had about a dou ble handful of bone meal mixed with it. This will give the plant me available food as soon as

the plant has started. Set the plants in the hole about one inch deeper than it has grown

in the nursery. Spread the roots out naturally and as the soil is raked into the hole, shake the plant slightly so that the soil will work itself close to the roots of the plant. As this is being done, work the soil close to the roots with the fingers. When the is half filled, tramp the soil in tightly, fill the remainder of the hole and water thoroughly. will be best if a slight hole is left in order that the plant may get as much moisture as possible, as it rains.

An important winter job that should be attended to at once is the winter mulch for your shrub borders, perennials and bulb beds. These beds should be heavily mulched for the cold January that will soon be upon us. In the past we have had our coldest days in the early part of January and this winter mulch protect the plants through this trying time and will feed the throughout the early spring.

The best mulch for this purpose is a mixture of peat moss. bone meal and sheep manure. The combination of bone meal and sheep manure will supply food for the plants for a number of months. The sheep manure will supply humus for quite some time. The bone meal is very slow in acting and all of the plant food will not be available for a number of months. Peat moss is probbly the best and cheapest method of supplying humus. This should be supplied at the rate of one bale for each thousand square

Probably the best mixture of these three articles is one bale of peat moss, 100 pounds of sheep manure and 50 pounds of bone meal. These three should be mixed thoroughly and scattered over a space of approximately 1.000 square feet (a space 50x50) Do not be afraid of fertilizing too much. The usual trouble is that plants are starved rather than overfed. Vigorous shrubs are less liable to insects and disease and, obviously, will bloom much more

### HERE is almost always a very few exceptions it may be said that there is a spirea that

will fit into any place where a

plant is needed. The only objec-

tion is that they are not ever-

green, but after their usefulness

throughout the entire summer

SPIREA VAN HOUTTE.

For tall backgrounds, two of the

spireas may be used: Spirea Van

Spirea Van Houttei is the most

popular, most useful of all the hardy shrubs. It grows quickly

to a height of 4 feet and ultimate-

ly reaches 6 or 8 feet. In time.

a single plant will spread as much

as 15 feet and each April will

cover itself with thousands of

white flowers. The flowers are

borne close to the stem and when

in full blossom seem to weight

the plant down to the ground with

The leaves are dark green,

rhombic-ovoid in shape, deeply

toothed, small and attractive.

These leaves are held on the plant

well into the winter, sometimes

as late as the early part of De-

cember. Its value is not only for

tall backgrounds, but is also used

for hedges, partial shade, speci-

cut flowers and foundation plant-

similar to the bridal wreath, ex-

cept that the flowers are double

in form. Because of its more up-

right growth, it is usually a lit-

tle barren at the base, and there-

for needs an evergreen back-

ground and some dwarf shrub to

hide its feet. Prunifolia blooms

about ten days earlier than Van

For low growth there are three

spireas that may be well used:

Spirea Thunbergi, Spirea Anthony

Waterer and Spirea Billiardi. Spi-

rea Thunbergi is one of the more dwarf spireas, seldom growing

more than 3 or 4 feet tall, extra

early flowering, dainty foliage, white blossoms. This plant is al-

most indispensable for foundation

plantings and edging. It is also

used often for marking corners

along with one or two taller

Spires Anthony Waterer is a

low-growing, compact shrub that

growing plants.

Spirea Prunifolia is very

adverse situations,

pounds of beauty.

plants,

Houttei.

Houttei and Spirea Prunifolia

they are entitled to some rest.

Spring planted spireas are called

upon to do double duty. They

must establish a root system in spite of the fact that the warm

air makes the sap start going up to the body of the plant.

This unnatural growth will re-

plant may grow all right, this

sult in one of four things.

double duty may strain the plant so much that it will die, the plant

"But there ain't

unwritten law in stomach ache circles that you've got to give as much as you get. If you e:pect somebody to listen to your symptoms, you've got to

"When the other claimin' 'Well of all things!' an begins to look dreamy-eyed, it up what she's goin' to tell an' it's time for her turn. You've got to dry

up an' listen or lose a friend

during the fall or winter. PRUNING. Pruning is very important in

that the blooming buds are set in

plant may get started late and the blooming season come at an unnatural time. In some cases the plants will not bloom the first year, if they are not planted

the middle of the summer and the removal of these eliminates all chance of blooms for that year. The spireas that bloom later in the spring or bloom in the summer should be pruned in the winter just before the spring growth starts. Practically all of bloom on new wood: that is, wood that has been grown during the early part of the year. Late win-

(Copyright, 1933, for The Constitution.)

120 Force. 121 Hostile Fillipino

# Triumphed

By PETER LEVINS.

TE PRESENT today another classic of British justice—the de Melker case. The reader may recall the name and some of the facts, but American newspapers, while called it the most sensational case in the history of South Africa, gave it scant attention during the eight months of its publicity.

The chief character in the extraordinary drama was Mrs. Daisy Louisa de Melker, a small, handsome woman, who in 1931 and part of 1932 lived with her husband and stepdaughter in a cottage on the outskirts of Germiston, an offshoot of Johannesburg, the great metropolis of South Africa. To her neighbors the diminutive square-jawed Daisy, now in her early forties, was a woman of mystery, not at all the gossipy sort, who appeared devoted to her home and her family.

She had come to live at 19 Simmer East Cottages, Germiston, in January, 1931, immediately after her marriage. The neighbors knew that de Melker, a plumber by trade, one of the leading Rugby otball players in South Africa, had lost his previous wife a year or so before. His daughter, Eileen, was 17, and Daisy's son, Rhodes Cecil Cowle, was 20.

In the course of months, the observant neighbors had gathered a few small scraps of gossip regarding the de Melkers. For instance, though Mrs. de Melker and her stendaughter seemed to get along well, and though Rhodes and Eileen were on excellent terms, the youth and his stepfather sometimes had differences. Also there were scenes on occasions between the hot-tempered lad and his apparently doting

Young Rhodes, it developed, thought that when he reached 21 he should inherit at least part of the estate which his father, William Alfred Cowle, had left when he died. His mother did not see to eye with him on this issue, with the result that Rhodes upbraided her, and de Melker took him to task for his disrespect.

Gradually the neighbors collected quite a few facts about the middle-aged bride. She had been a Miss Hancorn-Smith, born in Grahamstown, Cape Province, and had received training as a hospital nurse. As a girl she had become engaged to Herbert George Fuller, a commissioner for native affairs at Wankie, in northern Rhodesia, but he had died before the wedding

Fuller had fallen ill from back-

The Tastiest Ocean Treat from Gloucester

### plump, tender, juicy SALT MACKEREL



#### TASTE THEM AT MY EXPENSE

What Makes My Mackerel Fillets So Good

But you must get the right kind of mackerel fillets—the pick of the new Fall catch is what you want—to get this real food joy. That's the secret of the tempting goodness of my mackerel fillets. I send you the choicest fillets that are carefully eliced from the fat, tender sides of the new Fall-caught mackerel. Practically boneless no waste parts whatever, these mackerel fillets are so plump and full bodied that they just flabe into hier mouthfuls.

Send No Money Nowunless you wish to 18 Just send the coupon below, or write me a letter, and I'll ship you a pail of its small size tenderloin mackerel fillets—send fillets—send fillets—send fillets—send fillets—send to send the send send th Mackerel Fillets Only \$9.00

E. Davis, The Gloucester Fisherman, Central Wharf, Gloucester, Mass. Frank E. Davis, The Gloucester Fish-My dear Mr. Davis: Please send me, all charges prepaid, a pall containing 18 fat Fail-caught mackered fillets, clear fish, no heads, tails, or waste parts, and practically boneless. If, after trying a fillet, I am not entirely satisfied, I will return the rest at your expense and will owe you nothing. Otherwise, I'll send you \$2.00 within 10 days.

Name

down to Johannesburg to marry Daisy, and had been taken to a hospital at Bulawayo. Told the news by wire, she had hurried to his side, and though he appeared much better when she arrived, he soon had a relapse and a day or

But this had been only the first of a series of tragedies. In 1910, the year after Fuller died, she married William Alfred Cowle, a plumber, in Johannesburg. Five children were born of the marriage, but only one had survived. Her twins died the day after they were born and two sons succumbed to convulsions within 10 months of each other in 1917.

Cowle himself died suddenly on January 11, 1923, and the doctor who conducted the post-mortem examination pronounced the cause of death to be chronic nephritis and cerebral hemorrhage.

The widow and her son had lived fours years in a house in Bertrams, another suburb of Johannesburg. Then she had married Robert Sproat, another plumber. Mr. Sproat took sick in November of the following year (1927) and, after recovering, suffered a relapse a month later and

But the tragic cycle was not yet complete. Death took another loved one in March, 1932-young Rhodes Cecil Cowle. He fell ill of malaria, grew worse rapidly and on Saturday, March 5 breathed his last.

On the day after Rhodes' death. Alfred Sproat, brother of the late Robert Sproat, second husband of Daisy de Melker, was perusing his Sunday newspaper on the veranda of his home in Pretoria, 40 miles from Germiston. He glanced down the advertisement columns, and his gaze halted at a notice announcing the death of his former sister-in-law's son.

The next morning Sproat visited the offices of the criminal investigation department in Pre-toria, A C. I. D. inspector took patched to the chief of the derelayed to the officer in charge of the Germiston area.

Enter now a star actor in the drama-Detective Head Constable Jansen, into whose hands was placed the delicate matter of investigating what might turn out to be wholly unfounded suspicion Though it was his first big murder case, he was well fitted for the task, for he was an experienced, industrious and very discree

Jansen recalled, as he read over Sproat's statement, that two or three days before his death young that his motorbicycle had been Jansen mentioned matter to the detective who had dealt with the complaint, and the latter said:

"Yes, I went to Cowle's home on Monday and met Mrs. de Melker. I asked for Rhodes Cowle 'He's dead,' she said. She added previous afternoon.

Jansen then visited the registrar of births and deaths and gathered two important facts. First, that the cause of death had been so obscure as to require a post-mortem examination. Secondly, that the mother had visited the registrar two days after the boy's death to ascertain what the post-mortem findings were. The doctor had ascribed death

to cerebral malaria.

The detective called on the examining surgeon, Dr. Donald MacKenzie. Jansen swore him to secrecy and then said, "Were you completely satisfied that Cowle's death was due to cerebral ma-laria?" Dr. MacKenzie replied, Well, I must admit I was puzzled

by the case." He recalled that Mrs. de Melker had been anxious to avoid a postmortem. Also, there were certain details about the young man's condition . . . Dr. MacKenzie shook his head. "I was puzzled,"

he repeated. Jansen for several days thereafter devoted himself to an exhaustive investigation of Mrs. de

Melker's past life. The detective visited the doctor who had signed the death certificate in the death of Robert Sproat. He became convinced that in this case, too, the circumstances

were highly suspicious. Next he looked into the death of Alfred Cowle, Rhodes' father. He interviewed Dr. A. E. Pakes, who had attended Cowle, and immediately encountered some more

startling facts. Dr. Pakes said he had thought the fatal fit which had seized the stricken man had been very sug-

gestive of strychnine poisoning. He had ordered a post-mortem examination and given instructions that a bottle of salts from which Cowle had taken a dose should be turned over to the police for analysis. He had not suspected foul play, but had thought the salts might have accidentally contained poison. Another doctor ignorant of Dr. Pakes' observations, had conducted a postmortem and ascribed death to chronic nephritis and cerebral

hemorrhage. Jansen learned that Mrs. de Melker was a comparatively rich woman. She had benefited under Sproat. As for Rhodes, she had insured him, although the sum amounted to only a few hundred dollars (100 pounds). It was possible, however, that young Cowle might have been killed because he

# When Justice Weekly Crossword Puzzle

1 Valued. 7 Pertaining to

Easter. 20 A master violin. 21 To inspire. 22 Instruct.
24 Making one circuit of a course.

25 A Welsh dish. 26 To the letter. 28 State of being 30 Cures.

33 Rainbow 35 Believer that the soul is the vital principle.

36 A position in fencing. 37 Without: Latin.

32 Moslem title.

38 Coined money. 40 Meadows. 41 Conjugates 42 Ugly look. irritant.

45 Was protuberant.

46 Coagulated parts.

of milk.

47 Scrutinize 49 Issue suddenly. 50 Ridge on a wheel. 51 Desolate. 54 Witty saying 55 Quick, sharp repeated noise. 57 Expectation. 62 Acts as head 65 Home animals.

67 Greek letter

112 Efface. 113 Having teeth. 115 Game of marbles 116 Cuckoo bird. 117 Raccoon-like animal. 118 Become can-

69 Member of Dra-

vidian race.

73 Makes angry:

colloq. 74 Remove the

brain from

76 Fruit pastries.

79 Small rodent.

82 Bounding lines

84 Be motionless.

86 Without trans-

actions.

93 Dissolves.

family. 100 Gauze-like

102 Out of danger

108 Free from tight-

109 Very small thing.

110 Code observed by

107 Termination

duelists.

111 Three-masted

88 Convictions

90 Collection of

2 To flow with.

80 Wordly.

83 Assist.

91 Boy.

94 Pet.

71 Puff up.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

possessed knowledge of the sup-

Visits to all the chemists in

Germiston proved fruitless. This

worried Jansen, for he realized he

must find where she obtained the

poison. Otherwise the case against

Inspection of the will of Cowle

and Sproat showed just how much

the widow had benefited. She had

Sproat's estate and about \$6,000

from Cowle's estate. Eyewitnesses

told Jansen that Daisy had prac-

tically forced Sproat to sign a will

while he was lying dangerously

By now a month had passed

since Jansen entered the case. He

wanted the bodies exhumed but

realized he must present a good

case before the attorney general

would grant permission. Accord-

ingly, he drew up a complete re-

port, which went to the attorney

Three days later the exhuma-

evening of April 25 the graves

of Robert Sproat, William Alfred

Cowle and Rhodes Cowle were

opened. Another three days and

able quantity of arsenic had been

On the afternoon of April 20

the detective went to the de Melk-

er home. He was accompanied by

Dr. MacKenzie, three other detec-

tives and a wardress. Jansen and

a junior detective left the rest

of the party in a car some dis-

As the officers approached the

open front door Mrs. de Melker

came and peered through the fly-

"Can I see you a moment?"

She pushed open the door and

he stepped inside. "I am Detec-

tive Head Constable Jansen of the

C. I. D.," he said. "Mrs. de Melker,

arrest on a charge of murder."

She stood still, staring at him,

then walked into the dining room

and sat down heavily. "Murder?

"The allegation is that you mur-

"How can you say that?" she

"We exhumed his body and

The house was thoroughly

searched for poison, but nothing was found. Presently, Daisy de

Melker was led away and locked

Meanwhile Jansen had hit

Six days after Mrs. de Melker's

in Johannesburg where

arrest the detective visited a

Rhodes Cowle had been employed

just before his death. He called

merely to ask the manager if he

could throw any light on the

character and general disposition

of the dead youth. The manager

had little to contribute, but while

they were chatting together a

ing mechanic named James young mechanic named James Webster appeared and listened to

"Do you know anything about

The mechanic shrugged his

shoulders. "The only thing that

strikes me as peculiar," he said,

"is that on that day Rhodes fell

Jansen immediately lost all in-

terest in his conversation with the

ill, I took ill, too."

Cowle?" Jansen asked Webster.

dered your son, Rhodes Cecil

Cowle, by administering arsenic.'

Who did I murder?'

found arsenic in it."

upon another discovery.

tance from the cottage.

said Jansen.

general on April 11.

Cowle.

the woman would be very weak.

posed murders in his family.

123 Chorister. rock. 127 More precipitous 128 Make amends. 130 Natural fats. 131 Penetrated. 132 Excavates as ore. DOWN. 1 Rolling, grassy plain. 2 Copy of the original.
3 Vexatious child. 4 Wind spirally. 5 The number 6 Babylonian fishgod. 7 Sum of the sides of a figure. 8 Any fabricator. 9 Put emphasis on. 10 Large box. 97 Tree of the pine 11 Wheel centers. 12 Edible mollusk

> magistrates. 17 Frost. 18 Small East Indian monkey. 20 Asserts. 23 Church officers. 29 Abrades. 34 Halt. 36 Street in

Spanish.

37 Undergo a

14 Allied by kindred.

15 Ancient Roman

13 Stupor

decline. 39 Opponents. 44 Musical instrument. 45 Parapets. 46 Juncture. 48 Twigs. 49 Series of steps. 51 Boxed. 53 Make known

57 Dishes.

59 Deathless

said. "Tell me just what hap-

casions Cowle had given him a drink out of a thermos flask of coffee. He drank some of Cowle's coffee the day the latter fell ill,

and in the afternoon had experi-enced violent pains in his stom-

The authorities were gratified

at the mass of circumstantial evi-dence—the analysts reported that

strychnine had been found in the

remains of Sproat and Cowle Sr.

-but the source of the poison had

As the preliminary hearing

neared, with this important link still missing, Jansen and Public

take a reporter for the Johannes-burg Star into their confidence. They explained the situation, in-

formed him that they had the

only available photograph of Mrs. de Melker, and asked him if his

paper would be able to give the

day the preliminary examination

The preliminary examination

began June 1. The Star that aft-

ernoon published a full report of the initial evidence on its front page, along with the photo of the

The result was immediate.

chemist named Abraham Spilkin,

whose place was in Kenilworth, a

suburb eight miles out of Johan-nesburg, saw the picture and rec-

ognized the face. He knew the woman as Mrs. Cowle, an old cus-

tomer. He searched through his

poison record, found an entry

dated February 25, 1932. It reveal-

ed that on that date the woman

had purchased sixpence worth of

arsenic for the purpose of destroy-

Spilkin informed the police.

ed about the discovery. The

However, nothing was publish-

cution did not want Mrs. de

Melker to be forewarned. They

wanted to checkmate the defense

was in the wind. Here's how they

It was arranged that further

evidence should be taken on June 4 instead of June 14, and it was

given out that an important

Crown witness was to "give her

testimony." Mr. de Melker and

Eileen de Melker, who had already

given evidence, were notified that

The scene in court on June 4

was intensely dramatic. Who was

this mysterious woman whose evidence was regarded as so vitally

The prosecuting barrister, Syl-

vester C. Quinlan, asked Eileen de

Q. Has the house been fumi-

Q. Have you been troubled by

vermin in the house? A. No.

About two mice were caught, but

Q. Have you been troubled with

Q. Did it die a natural death?

gated at all this year? A. No.

Melker to take the stand.

only a trap was used.

to keep some cats away.

they would be recalled.

accused woman.

not yet been located.

Webster said that on several oc-

58 Price.

61 Struggled 63 Cast off. 64 Cubic units. 66 Exclamation of 70 Exceptional 71 Burst forth, as a 60 Choral composimanager. "Tell me about it," he A. It just disappeared, according

to my wife.

The

took sick and died.

tion.

80 Woody stem. 83 Feminine name.

When was this? A. Oh, that

was long before Cowle's death.
Q. Did your wife express a de-

sire to lose that cat? A. No, not

name of Abraham Spilkin. Jansen

and others saw Mrs. de Melker

draw a sudden breath, but she

quickly pulled herself together.

course, was damning. While he

testified, officers questioned neighbors of the de Melkers. All

agreed that Mrs. de Melker did

not have a cat at the time Cowle

Jansen collected much more

evidence in the subsequent months

before the trial. For instance, Daisy had caused Herbert Fuller,

her sweetheart, to execute a will before he died. Also, the circum-

stances surrounding the deaths of

two sons within nine months of

each other were very curious, for

HE number of bids mas

chemist's evidence, of

Then Quinlan called out the

72 Mountain lake.

75 Tree trunks.

74 Clothing: colloq.

76 The collared pecary. 78 Legal claim

97 Plots.

sters.

country,

95 Make afraid: dial 96 Stalk. 98 Take rise. had seemed healthy young-

trial, one of the longest in

the history of British law courts, began on October 17, 1932. Mrs.

out a jury-the judge, one of the

ablest in South Africa, was Jus-

tice Leo Greenberg, assisted by

Stanford and J. M. Graham. Har-

ry H. Morris, probably the most brilliant criminal advocate in the

forces, and the Crown prosecutor

was C. C. Jarvis, assisted by Quin-

ure garbed in mourning clothes,

radiated confidence as the trial

opened, but toward the end her

courage began to leave her and

The crown forces proved, in ad-

Webster, the mechanic, had been

made ill that day by arsenic. The

poison, medical science has dis-

she looked shrunken and ill.

dition to everything else,

Mrs. de Melker, her sturdy fig-

senior magistrates, A. A.

headed the defense

Melker chose to be tried with-

88 Indian lodge.

89 Flung around

numbers.

87 Imbibed

101 Beaten track. 102 Genuine. 105 Triclinic white feldspars. 106 Throws. 109 Adviser

100 Nooks.

114 Binds with linen strips. 118 Act of throwing. 119 Therefore. 122 Soak. 124 Female bird. 126 Part of the mouth.

113 Italian poet.

covered, works its way out of the body through the hair and the nails. The hair and nails were cut, subjected to tests, and found (Incidentally, Detective Jansen in this matter. When he informed Webster that his nails were to be cut, the young man explained that he didn't have any nails-he

bit them. "Well, for heaven's sake, let them grow!" Jansen had implored him. By a great effort he had done so.) The trial ended on November 25 Justice Greenberg, reading his verdict, said that he could not be convinced beyond any reasonable doubt that Mrs. de Melker had poisoned her two former husbands On the count of having murdered her son, Rhodes Cowle, however

her to death Five days later she was hanged. She made no confession. (Copyright, 1933, for The Constitution.)

he found her guilty and sentenced

### :-: Culbertson on Contract

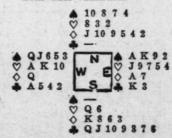
BY ELY CULBERTSON.

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

querading under the name of "psychic" that are merely very weak and very in-effective bluffs is unquestionably legion. Most players, when they make a particularly bad bid, entirely lacking in any element of psychology, if the bid results disastrously for the partnership, ex-plain their deviation from sound bidding on the score that they were "putting over a psychic on their opponents." The bids that have been termed psychic and were so popular a year or so ago no longer the stock in trade of the best players. However, occasionally a partnership or a player does find some method of making weakness simulate the appearance of strength so effectively that he fools his opponents and secures a splendid result-perhaps the defeat of a slam or a paying

penalty to avert a game. A hand of this type occurred in a recent game at Camp Smith Peekskill, N. Y., when the seventh regiment of the national guard was in camp there for its summe training. One of the members of the seventh regiment having th high rank of private was Allan H. Mansfield, of New York, N. Y. He was playing bridge one hot afternoon, having as a partner Bernard J. Carples, also a private in the ranks. That these two soldiers have not yet been ap preciated by the great state of New York at their full strategic value is attested by the bidding of the hands below, in which Mr. Mansfield was North and Mr. Carples, South. South, Dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.



I give Mr. Mansfield's annotation of the bidding, as it displays

such deep psychological insight that I do not believe I could improve upon it: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South West North East 1&(1) Dbl. 2NT(2) Dbl.(7)
3&(4) Dbl.(5) 3\$\( \) (6) Dbl.(7)
2&cs(8)Pass 3&(9) Dbl.(10)
2&cs(8)Pass 7&cs(9) Pass 40 (11) Dbl. (12) Pass (13)

"1-South, Mr. Carples, decided that his hand was hopeless, but refused to give up without a fight, so opened hidding with a spade, with a good escape into two clubs.

"2-I was North, and took South's bid and West's double as legitimate, and saw that with my weak hand opponents had a sure game unless Mr. Carples' hand was much stronger than an original opening bid. therefore figured that by bidding two no-trump I could deceive the opponents and could run into three spades, which, with my support and blank in clubs, would not be down very much.

"3—East immediately knew that someone was 'horsing' wasn't sure who. If West did not have the strength to justify his double, he must have some kind of a suit as an 'out' and the suit was probably hearts. With East himself having the opening lead against a no-trump contract, five hearts in his hand and an entry in every suit, he figured he had a 'cold' double. -South goes into his escape

"5-West doubles for penalty.

"6—I was still angling around, with the firm decision to go into three spades eventually, for I did not have the faintest idea that Mr. Carples' bid was psychic also, as it was made first hand, vulnerable. The three-diamond bid can do no harm at this point, as I'll no doubt have another chance to bid.

"7-East was the only one who was positive that our bids were psychic, since he had by this time been convinced that his partner's original double was meant to show three quick-tricks. To him it seemed evident that neither three diamonds nor any other bid

could be made by us "8-South was satisfied at this point. "9-I made my eventual run-out, since I had not up to this

time shown my spade support. "10-Based on (7). "1-South goes back into dia-

monds. "12—By this time West had reached the state of mind where he

would double any bid. "13-It finally dawned on me that my partner's original spade bid was psychic.

"At this contract, by all rights we should have been down at least 2 or 3 tricks, but East and West very kindly co-operated as fol-

"East opened the king of spades, which was trumped in the dum-my. I then led a small club, West jumped up with the ace and I trumped. I then led a diamond towards the board, and East took it with his ace. West's queen falling. East, for some reason known only to himself, then led another diamond-possibly with the idea of preventing cross-ruffing. This was taken in the dummy and an-other club led and trumped, and East's king fell. This made it a simple matter to lead a spade and trump with dummy's last diamond and then discard all my losers upon dummy's set-up clubs.
"The result—we made six dia-

monds—two over our contract—doubled and vulnerable. To add to the disgust of East and West, they could have made a grand slam in spades, hearts or no-no-trump. Can you see why I didn't give the and West? They felt bad enough at the time, without having rubbed in."

(Copyright, 1933, for The Constitution.) LIQUOR HABIT





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THE CONSTITUTION LEADS IN AMUSEMENT ADVERTISING --- FOR NEWS OF THE SHOWS, READ THE NEWSPAPER OF ACHIEVEMENTS.



OFFICIAL BOX AT THE GOVERNOR'S BALL—Left to right, front row, Governor Talmadge, Mrs. Talmadge and their daughter. Mrs. C. T. Smiley. Middle row, Mrs. J. W. Wilkinson, Mrs. W. B. Hutchinson, Back row, Colonel W. B. Hutchinson and Colonel J. W. Wilkinson, both members of the governor's staff. The photo was made during the governor's day celebration at Macon. (Kenneth Rogers)



SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1933



Governor and Mrs. Talmadge, and Colonel W. B. Hutchinson, of Al-bany, photographed at the gover-nor's ball in Macon. (Kenneth Rogers)



13-YEAR-OLD GIRL WHO TRAPPED AMERICA'S MOST DANGEROUS CRIMINAL—Carefully guarded, Geraldine Arnold, told a federal grand fury in Chicago of her travels with George (Machine Gun) Kelly before his capture.



ATTEND GOVERNOR'S DAY CELEBRATION IN MACON—Mrs. Nell Ellison, of Marietta; Judge Max L. McRae, of the Highway commission, and Miss Lila Boozer, of Fitzgerald, caught by the camera while enjoying the barbecue at the Georgia State Fair on governor's day.

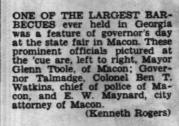
(Kenneth Rogers)



HELEN WILLS
MOODY WALKS
AGAIN—After weeks of
treatment in a hospital
for a dislocated vertebrae, the former queen
of tennis is able to walk
a few blocks a day. (Right)
ROOSEVELT NIECE
"ROUGHING IT"
THROUGH INDIA
—Mrs. Armand Denis,
'eft, niece of President
Roosevelt, and her
traveling companion, a
Miss Olmstead, on their
arrival in Calcutta on a
motor trip from Antwerp, Belgium, to Singapore. They are traveling alone.



COLONEL JOHN CANDLER, of the governor's staff, and Miss Eleanor Orr, secretary of the state democratic committee, pic-tured at the governor's ball in Macon.





ATLANTA'S MOST UNUSUAL WEDDING—Howard McGill, son of the famous riverman, Ed McGill, shown with his bride, the former Miss Lonnie Mae English, as they were being married recently on the Bolton bridge over the Chattahoochee river. On the left of the young couple is Mrs. L. M. English, mother of the bride, and the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. McGill, stand on the right. Justice of the Peace L. P. Hudgins performed the ceremony.



JUNE KNIGHT, as she appears in "Take a Chance," at the Fox.

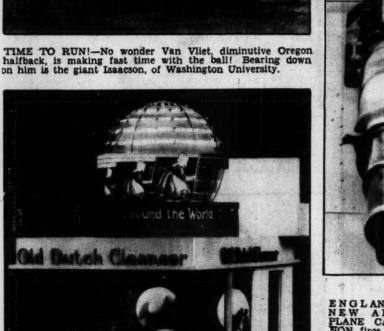


A HUMAN CARTOON—That face is just one of a number that T. Cox can make when the children ask him to. He's a farmer, living at Yarnton, England.

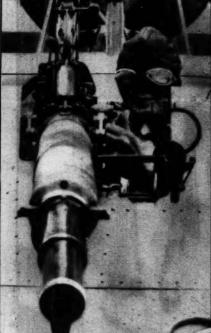
FRENCH
WINE"—Mr.
and Mrs. Arthur Lesser
when they arrived in New
York to promote French
wine here in
anticipation of

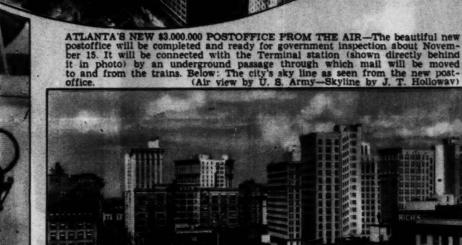
repeal of 18th





OLD DUTCH CLEANSER display at the World's Fair, in Chicago, which is attracting much attention from the millions of visitors.



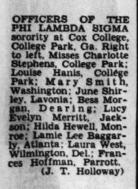


ENGLAND'S NEW AIR-PLANE CAN-NON fires 100 one and a half pound shells per minute.



SCENE FROM "GREEN PASTURES," which opens at the Erlanger theater tomorrow.

LITTLE PATIENTS of the Scottish Rite hospital en-joying the huge cake presented them by Loew's Grand theater. The cake was made for the playhouse's first anniversary celebration.







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### BEAUTY SPOTS IN THE CHEROKEE NATIONAL FOREST BETWEEN BLUE RIDGE AND DAHLONEGA







THE MAGNIFI-CENT PANO-RAMA that spreads before the eyes of the visitor to Woody's Gap in the Cherokee National For-

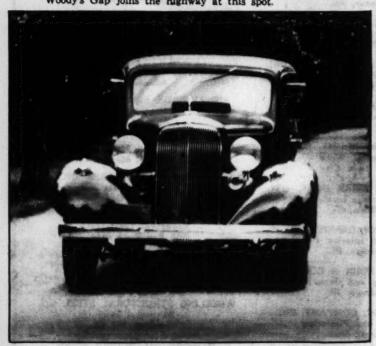
FARROW LAKE at Porter Springs is one of the attractions the tourist should not miss.



THE HUGE ROCK FIREPLACE in the home of Rev. Richard F. Simpson, al



THE GRAVE OF THE CHEROKEE INDIAN PRINCESS TRAHLYTA. located on the highway between Dahlonega and Porter Springs, this pile of rocks covers the remains of the principal of the romantic legend. The government trail to Woody's Gap joins the highway at this spot.



THE CONSTITT TION ROVING PONTIAC on one of its trips through the Cherokee National Forest.

# To the man I marry I make this Pledge of Beauty

"4 will keep that schoolgirl complexion"



FOR your sake, as well as his, you must strive to hold on to the youth, the freshness he finds so enchanting. You must resolve to do all you can to keep that schoolgirl complexion. Decide, right now, to use Palmolive—the soap of youth—every day.

#### Nature's own oils

Let Palmolive's blend of gentle olive and palm oils cast a veil of loveliness over your skin. It can, you know. For these precious oils, so skilfully blended in the making of Palmolive Soap, give beauty results treasured by lovely women, the world over.

Olive oil—nothing else—gives Palmolive its soft, natural olive-green color. Olive oil, too, gives it a wonderfully rich lather that gently penetrates the tiny pores, freeing them of accumulations easily . . . leaving skin soft, smooth, gloriously clear and fresh.

#### Do this, please

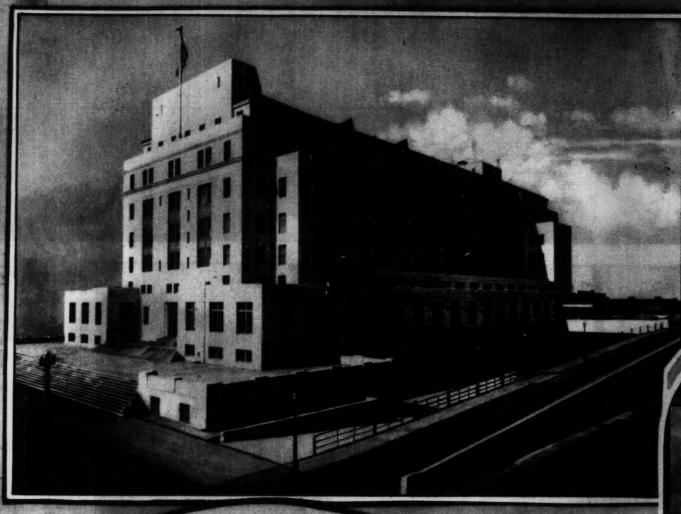
Buy three cakes today. Then, start this 2-minute beauty treatment recommended by over twenty thousand beauty specialists: every morning and evening, massage a rich lather of Palmolive Soap and warm water gently into the skin with your hands; rinse with warm water, then with cold. Thus—with Palmolive's help—make your own beauty pledge today... to keep that treasured Schoolgirl Complexion.

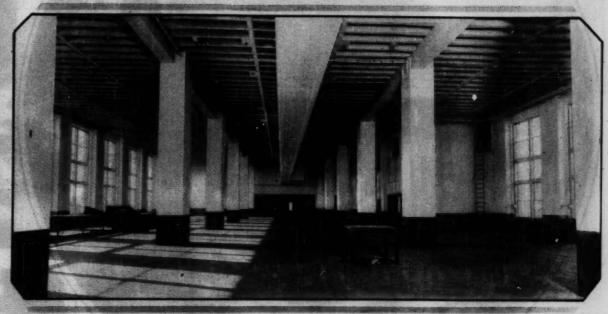
P. S. To keep that Schoolgirl Complexion all over, use Palmolive for the bath, 100.

PALMOLIVE... the soap of Youth

# ATLANTA'S NEW THREE-MILLION-DOLLAR POST OFFICE, ONE OF AMERICA'S FINEST PUBLIC BUILDINGS

is one of the many splendid structures erected by
THE GREAT LAKES CONSTRUCTION COMPANY





SECOND FLOOR REGISTERED MAIL WORK ROOM—The flooring in the heavy duty areas (108,000 square feet) of this room is more than "strip wood block flooring." It's original Bloxonend as made by the Carter Bloxonend Flooring Company, of Kansas City, Mo. This flooring not only has a 17-year record for durability and amoothness, but because of its construction and the exclusive lateral nailing method of laying, is known to be the most resilient of any wood floor. A resilient floor is humane and its comfort means increased efficiency of employes.

### THE GREAT LAKES CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, OF CHICAGO.

does a general contracting business throughout the United States, specializing in the building of Public Structures, schools, Industrial Plants, Bridges, Memorials and other large construction jobs.

Some of the outstanding buildings erected by the Great Lakes Construction Company during the past several years are:

U. S. Federal Penitentiary, Lewisburg, Pa.; U. S. Post Office and Federal Building, Detroit; Federal Narcotic Farm Buildings, Lexington, Ky.; U. S. Assay Building, New York City; 124th Field Artillery Armory, Chicago; Cook County Criminal Court and Jail Building, Chicago; Cook County Hospital, Chicago; Austin Senior High School, Chicago; Central Police Station, Chicago; Mercyville Hospital, Aurora, Ill.; High School, Sandwich, Ill.; Cossett Avanue High School, La Grange, Ill.; Hitchfield School, Chicago; Wheaton High School, Wheaton, Ill.; Standard Oil Memorial, Whiting, Ind.; Illinois Research and Educational Hospital, Chicago; U. S. Federal Garage, Chicago; Centennial Building, Springfield, Ill.; Burnham Avenue Bridge, Chicago.

Shown on this page are photographs of a few of the buildings erected by the Great Lakes Organization, in addition to the views of Atlanta's new three-million-dollar Post Office, which will be completed and ready for final inspection by the Government about November 15. Atlanta's new Post Office will probably not be opened until January 1, pending completion of the tunnel running directly from the Post Office to the Terminal Station, which, when in use, will effect a worth-while saving of time in the quick dispatching of mail.

AUSTIN SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

ATLANTA'S NEW
POST OFFICE AND
FEDERAL BUILDING
at Forsyth, Hunter and
Spring streets. Structural steel furnished by
the Wheeling Structural
Steel Company, Wheeling, W. Va.

SECOND FLOOR ELEVA-TOR, LOBBY AND STAIR WELL—All interior marble erection in the new Pos Office was done by the Ander-



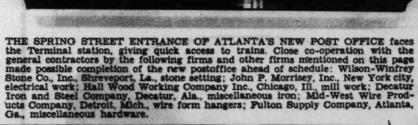
U. S. ASSAY BUILDING New York City.



COOK COUNTY CRIMINAL COURT AND JAIL BUILDINGS, Chicago.



STANDARD OIL MEMORIAL



# THESE OUTSTANDING SUB-CONTRACTORS AND FIRMS FURNISHING MATERIALS

by the exceptional quality of their Work, Service and Materials, were an important factor in the construction of Atlanta's New Three-Million-Dollar Post Office and Federal Building.

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ATLANTA TILE & MARBLE CO.
Tile and Terrame Work
Atlanta, Ga.

E. L. BRUCE COMPANY Unit Type Wood Block Flooring Memphis, Tenn.

CARTER BLOXONEND FLOORING CO.
Strip Wood Block Flooring
Kansas City, Mo.
DECATUR IRON & STEEL CO.

DECATUR IRON & STEEL CO.
Miscellaneous Iron
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# EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION SCOMICS

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1933.



THE BIG TRIAL

IS ON!

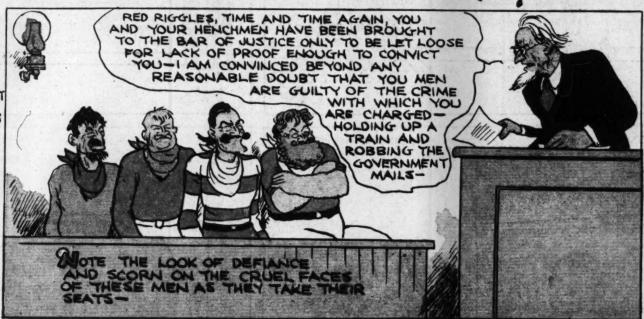
THE GREATEST TRIAL
SILVER CREEK HAS
EVER SEEN—
THE LITTLE COURTROOM IS PACKED
FULL- FOR MILES
AROUND THE
RANCHERS HAVE
GATHERED HOPING
TO SEE THE
VILLAINOUS BANDIT
GANG RECEIVE
THEIR JUST DESERTSAT LASTA HUSH
FALLS OVER THE
COURT ROOM—
HEAVILY GUARDEDTHE FOUR DESPERADOES
ARE USHERED
INTO THE PRISONERS

NTO THE PRISONERS

RED RIGGLES AND HIS MEN, GUILTY OF A THOUSAND CRIMES ARE ON TRIAL FOR THEIR LIVES-



RAPPED BY THE
BLACK BAND
UNDER THE LEADERSHIP
OF SHERIFF WAYTS
AND COUSIN CHARLIE,
RED RIGHLES' BAND
ARE FINALLY BROUGHT
TO JUSTICE-BUT
THEY ARE CONTEMPTIOUS
NOW-THESE
VILLAINS ARE
CONFIDENT THAT
THEY CAN ESCAPE
THE CLUTCHES OF
THE LAW AGAIN AS
THEY HAVE MANY
TIMES BEFOREALWAYS TOO
CLEVER TO BE
FOUND WITH ANY
EVIDENCE AGAINST
THEM THEM



























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COMIC THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1933.













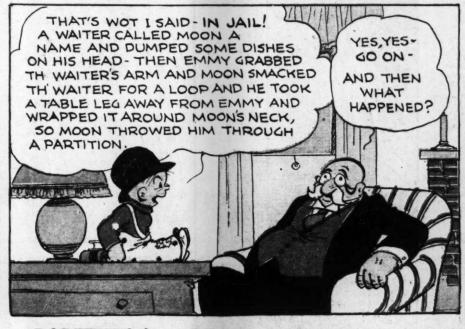




















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# THE BREADWINNERS BY BRANNERS















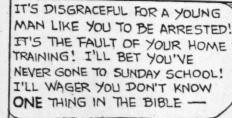
















YOU DO, EH?
WELL, TELL ME
ONE THING
YOU KNOW
THAT'S IN
YOUR BIBLE?



-AND A LOCK OF MY HAIR WHEN I WAS
A BABY IS IN IT — AND A PAWN
TICKET FOR PA'S WATCH IS IN
OUR BIBLE !!

Reg. U. S. Fat Off.: Copyright, 1933

This is a NEW fashion season in every sense of the word. Women who welcome the opportunity to study the complete fashion picture will find the answer in good, practical, smart styles which offer no intricate sewing problems, in the new fall and winter edition of The Constitution's Pattern Book.

# EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS COMIC SECTION THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION COMIC SECTION

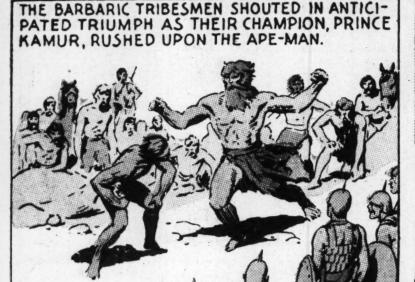
ATLANTA. GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1933





COMBAT

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS



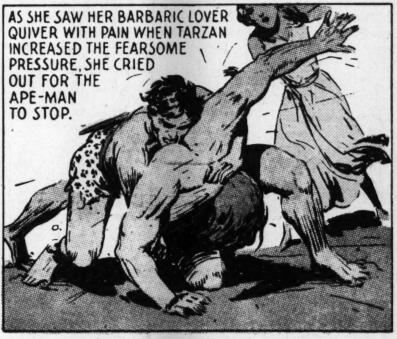


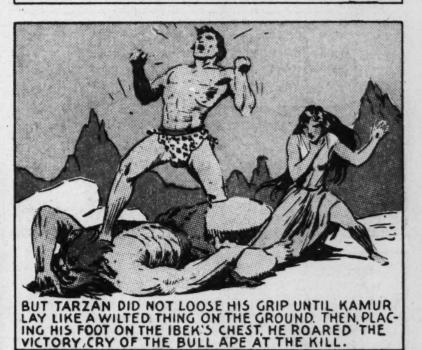


KAMUR STAGGERED BREATHLESS AND THE APE-MAN LEAPED UPON HIS BACK, LOCKING HIM IN THE STEELY GRIP THAT HAD BROKEN THE BACK OF NUMA THE LION.









THE BATTLE WAS OVER SO QUICKLY THAT THE WATCH-ERS STOOD STUNNED TO SILENCE, ALL BUT NIKOTRIS. WHO CLASPED KAMUR TO HER AND IMPLORED HIM TO SPEAK.

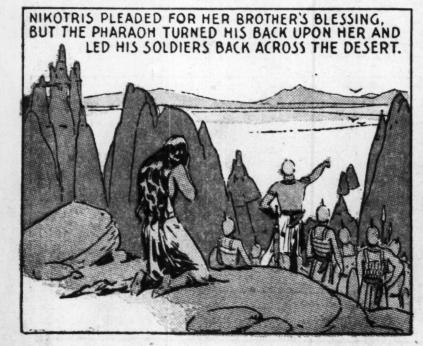




THE PHARAOH CALLED UPON TARZAN TO NAME HIS OWN REWARD FOR VICTORY. "I ASK NO REWARD FOR MYSELF, O PHARAOH," SAID THE APE-MAN. "I ASK IT FOR NIKOTRIS. YIELD HER IN MARRIAGE TO PRINCE KAMUR."

THE EGYPTIANS CRIED OUT IN HORROR AT THE REQUEST. BUT THE PHARAOH SAID, "SO BE IT. I HAVE PROMISED. ONLY IF MY SISTER WEDS KAMUR, SHE DIES TO ME AND MINE. AND YOU, TARZAN, STAND FOREVER BANISHED FROM MY KINGDOM."





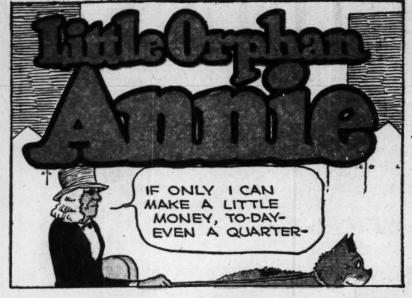


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### Maw Green





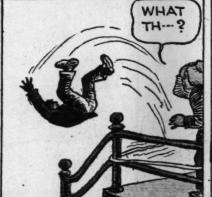














GREAT SCOTT! THAT WAS



\*THE OLD GRAY MARE, SHE AIN'T WHAT SHE USED TO BE\*











# COMIC THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION SECTION

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